



Fall back

Turn clocks back
one hour this
weekend

Halloween

Time for
transformation,
and hauntings

See Page 23

**March
with
COURAGE**

See Page 7

Antioch News-Reporter

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VOL. 107-NO. 44 ANTIOCH, OCTOBER 29, 1993 TWO SECTIONS-72 PAGES 50¢ PER COPY

ACHS wants tax increase for education

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

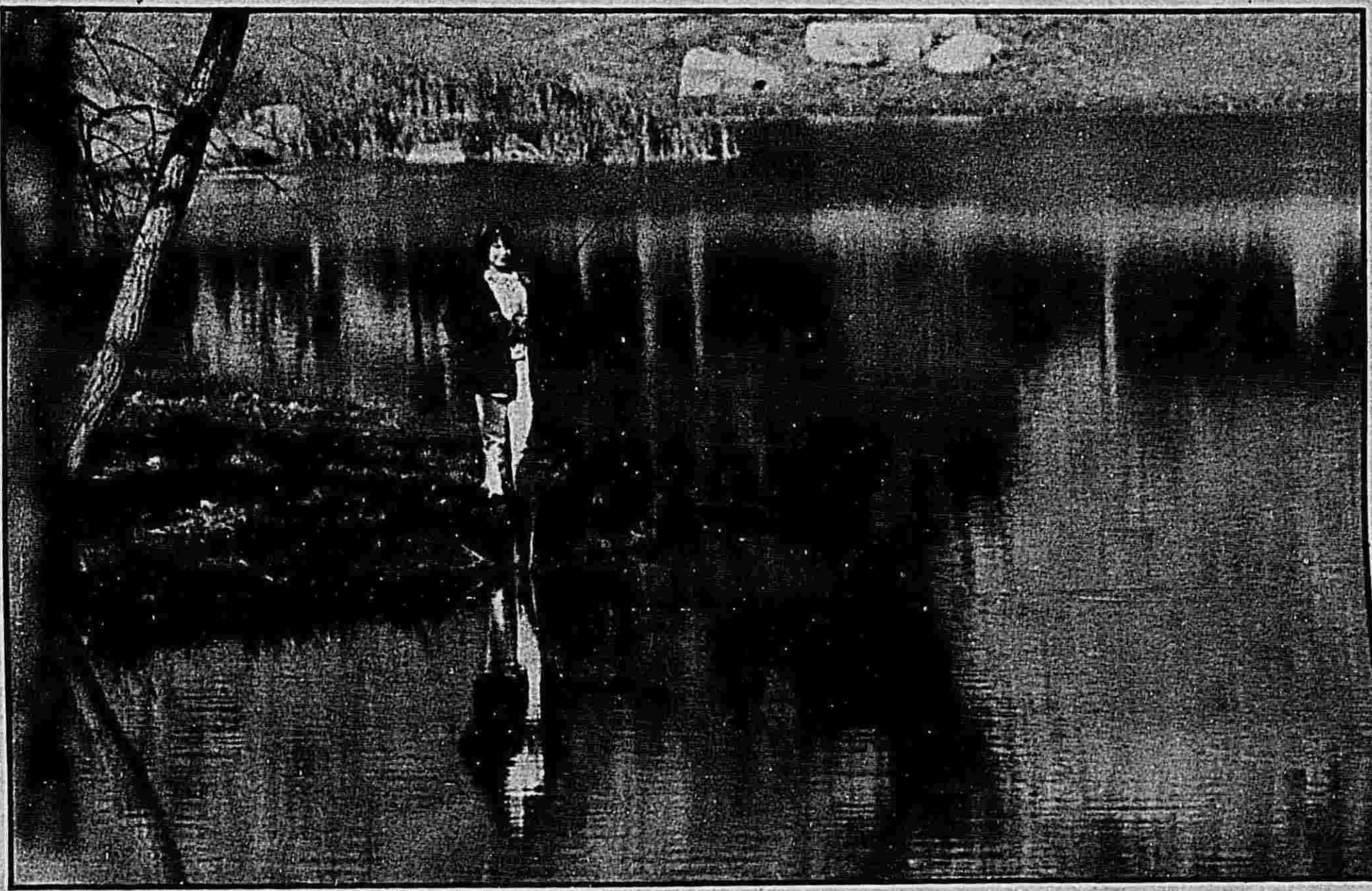
On Nov. 2, voters in District 117 will be asked to approve a \$.27 increase in the tax rate for the education fund. The education fund provides the actual cost of running the school's education program such as salaries, books, supplies, and computers.

Some members of the community still seem to believe that the referendum includes some kind of building plan. However, this is just not the case.

Of the \$1,185,000 generated from the tax increase \$300,000 of it will be used to reduce the debt. An increase in staff, which is needed to reduce class size will cost approximately \$180,000 to \$200,000.

It is planned that \$250,000 will go to purchase and update the technology and equipment for the technology program. The activity program is estimated to cost \$200,000 and another \$250,000 will go to increased costs.

In an effort to prepare students to compete in today's global economy, the school is hoping to update its technology (Continued on page 57)



Reflections

Erica Holzer enjoys the beauty of Daniel Wright Forest Preserve in its autumn bloom. Lake County voters will consider the future direction of the Forest Preserves when they go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a \$30 million referendum. For more information see page 3. —Photo by Gene Gabry

Voters go to polls, Tuesday

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

On Nov. 2, voters will have an opportunity to decide on two referendums and select school board members.

The Lake County Forest Preserve is asking voters to support a \$30 million bond issue which would be used for land preservation and to improve and restore natural areas and public use facilities. The cost for the owner of a \$150,000 home would be \$6.40 per year.

Voters will choose board members for District 117, Antioch Community High School; District 33, Emmons School; District 34, Antioch Consolidated School District which includes Oakland, Antioch Grade School, Antioch Upper Grade School, and W.C. Petty; and District 36, Grass Lake School.

On the ballot for District 117, with only four openings is John Olin, Larry Peterson, Lance Smalley, James Mitchell Jr., Wayne Sobczak, Joy Jirik, Phillip Delany, John Leone, Steve Newcomb, and Aileen Biel. Randal Mathes will also appear on the ballot, although due to the one year residency requirement he will not be permitted to serve on the board.

Besides selecting school board

members, voters in District 117 will also be voting on the education referendum. The referendum committee emphasized this is not a building referendum and is solely for the education fund.

Voters in the Emmons School, District 33 have four candidates for four openings. Janet Quist and Louis Korom III are running unopposed and will be on the ballot. Richard Ruck and John Petkus filed as write-in candidates. James Koppa is running as the only candidate for a two-year term.

District 34, Antioch Consolidated School District, are in a similar position. Earl "Bud" Newton and Gary O. Burnette will appear on the ballot, although there are four positions open. Kelly Baird, of Antioch, and Kenneth Cichon have also filed a timely Declaration of Intent with the County Clerk's office.

Grass Lake School, District 36 has a lively race. Elizabeth "Liz" Schmehl, John Gollon, Marvin Dawson, Sally

**More election
coverage.**

See inside

Hiller, Linda Boerman, Cynthia L. Marquart, and Mark R. Franzen. Claudia Kasprzak will appear on the ballot although she was not actively campaigning because of an illness in the family.



Pioneer ways
Emmons School students Tim Diemer and Katie Hortl learn to bake bread during Colonial Days. —Photo by Gene Gabry

Lakeland Newspapers

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Friday, October 29, 1993



Jensen resigns, arrested for DUI three days later

ISLAND LAKE—Rena Jensen, former Island Lake police officer, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and charged with resisting arrest and battery during a struggle to handcuff her three days after formally resigning, a law official said. Jensen, 30, of 3215 Chellington, Johnsburg, was stopped by Johnsburg police officers on Charnbrook at 12:33 a.m. on Oct. 24, said Johnsburg Police Chief Ken Rydberg. She was charged with DUI, improper lane usage, no proof of insurance, failure to display a vehicle registration sticker, resisting arrest and battery, and was released from McHenry County Jail after posting \$300 with a Woodstock court appearance scheduled for Nov. 9.

Voters to decide fate of county's forest preserves

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
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This year is winding down and before long, the lists of 1993 notable events will be made. Joyce O'Keefe, co chair of the forest preserve bond referendum, and many



The yellow-headed blackbird is an endangered species that prefers nesting in Lake County's wetlands.—Photo by Glenn Jahnke

other residents associated with and concerned about Lake County's ecological future are hoping it's the year the preserve's bond referendum passed.

"I hope '93 is known as the year we passed the forest preserve referendum and the year we issued the value of a lifetime," said O'Keefe.

Voters will decide on the future of Lake County's Forest Preserves when they go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 2. They will be asked to approve a \$30 million bond issue.

If the referendum passes, the costs to individual homeowners' pocketbooks are minimal. Residents whose homes are valued at \$150,000 would pay an extra \$6.40 per year. Forest Preserve President Colin McRae equates that to one movie per year. Of course, he says, with popcorn and the works, residents could pay for two years of the preserve's bond issue with one evening at the movies.

The bond issue campaign's theme has been the "The value of a lifetime." Both co-chairs O'Keefe, an environmentalist,

Silver Fox hold Craft Bazaar

FOX LAKE—The Fox Lake Silver Foxes will be holding their 5th annual craft bazaar on Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center on 66 Thillen Dr. Besides the unique handmade items being sold by the 25 members, the ladies will have a plant sale, as well as sell homemade baked goods and refreshments. All of the money from the event goes towards maintaining the community center building, according to Florence Wenzel, member of the Silver Foxes.

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and Richard Brown, of Cambridge Homes, agree that the interest rates will never be as low again and more money will be able to go for purchase of land and less for interest.

If the referendum were to pass, the preserve would earmark \$20 million towards land acquisition with the remaining \$10 million going towards improvements and restoration of public use facilities and natural areas.

Steve Messerli, executive director of the forest preserve, said the district could buy about 1,200 acres with the \$20 million. McRae said it would continue its current policy of working amicably with willing sellers. He said there are many sellers eager to sell the preserve land and that there is more ecologically significant land than the preserve could ever afford to buy.

The forest preserve is especially interested in land that would expand current preserves and land that would link regional trailways. The preserve is also interested in land that is considered quality wetland, prairie or woodland or as well as land that is home to endangered or threatened species.

Lake County has the highest population of endangered plant and animal species in the state including the white prairie fringed orchid, the yellow-headed blackbird and the great egret. There are a total of 26 endangered or threatened vertebrates in Lake County and 125 endangered or threatened plant species.

Part of the \$10 million would go to restore the natural habitat of these threatened and endangered species. This includes restoration of prairies, savannas, wetlands and wildlife habitats at Cuba Marsh, Grant Woods, Gander Mountain, Rollins Savanna, Lyons Woods, McDonalds Woods, Almond Marsh and Greenbelt.

Another portion of that \$10 million would go towards restoration of recreational sites including completion of the 33-mile Des Plaines River bike/hike trail, renovation of picnic grounds and various other projects.

in Cook, Lake and McHenry Counties as part of the Strategic Regional Arterial System, and to obtain public input. Hearings are scheduled for Nov. 2 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Richmond at Memorial Hall, 10308 Main St. (Rte. 12), and Nov. 4 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Palatine Village Hall, 200 East Wood. A slide presentation will be shown every half hour and exhibits will be on display with department personnel available to discuss the project and answer questions. All hearings area accessible to the handicapped. Correspondence should be sent to IDOT, District I, Division of Highways, 201 W. Center Court, Schaumburg, IL 60196-1096, Atten: Bureau of Programming.

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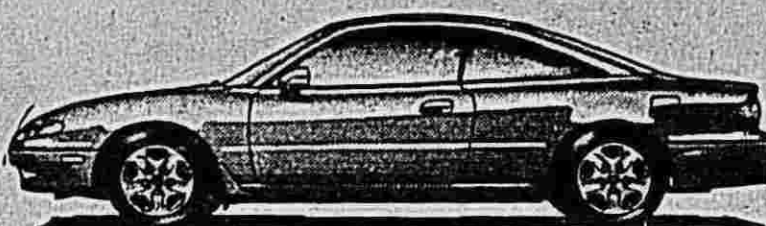
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Lifeline

Wealshire Alzheimer's Care Center breaks ground

More than 75 public officials, health care executives, and other guests took part in a unique ceremony in Lincolnshire. The special group, which included Lincolnshire officials, was invited by developer Arnold Goldberg to join him in breaking ground and dedicating a cornerstone with the inscription "Let this Building and Staff be a Refuge for those with Alzheimer's." The ceremony took place to commemorate The Wealshire (pronounced Wellshire), an exceptional property to rise on the spot January, 1995.

The Wealshire, the first of its kind in the country, is based on a residential concept which will give residents a sense of home, rather than an institution. The 75,000 square foot, 144-unit, free-standing building specializing in the care of people with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders will be built on 20 acres at 150 Blake Blvd., Milwaukee Ave. and Route 45, Lincolnshire.

According to Goldberg, who is president of Alexander Blake and Company, Inc., The Wealshire's ultimate goal "is to improve the quality of life for the residents, their families and their care givers."

"Increased independence, positive self image, increased dignity and reduced restraints and medications offer an alternative to typical long-term care," Goldberg said. "The Wealshire will provide a continuum of care, including day care, respite, sheltered, intermediate and skilled care, in a social, activity-based program within a safe, nonrestrictive home-like setting."

In addition to its commitment to its patients, The Wealshire will serve as a resource on Alzheimer's care for Lake County and the surrounding communities and be involved with research. (There are an estimated 100,000 Alzheimer's patients and families in Cook, DuPage, Kane and Lake Counties.)

Designed by the architectural firm Behles and Behles, the plan for The Wealshire "provides a therapeutic residential environment that compensates for impaired memory, thinking and behavior," and consists of a single story building with gardens and courtyards and family-styled kitchen, living and dining areas.

"Our objective will be to engage our residents in meaningful, rewarding, pleasurable activities that offer opportunities for mastery."

"A full schedule of therapeutic and recreational projects will help people build a routine, minimize disorientation and distraction, keep the body active, help to maintain social skills and encourage social interaction. Programming will include family members and resident participation in community life, insofar as possible."

Alzheimer's is a progressive and degenerative disease that attacks the brain and is the most common cause of impaired memory, thinking and behavior in adulthood. It is progressive and irreversible, with no known cause or cure and eventually renders its victims totally incapable of caring for themselves. It afflicts four million Americans (one out of every three families) and is the fourth leading cause of death among adults.

The disease knows no social or economic boundaries and affects men and women almost equally. Most victims are over 65; however the disease can strike people in their 40's and 50's.

The cause of the disorder is largely unknown. At present, there is no treatment for Alzheimer's disease and related dementia that prevents or even slows the inevitable deterioration with which it is associated.

For more information about The Wealshire, contact Michael Solarz, 155 Pfingsten Rd., Ste. 215, Deerfield, Ill. 60015, 317-9292.



Arnold Goldberg, President, Alexander Blake and Company; Barbara LaPiana, Mayor of Lincolnshire; Joyce E. Palmquist, Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging; Sharon Roberts, Lake County Health Department; Mark Weier, Village of Lincolnshire and Harry Kurshenbaum, Illinois Health Planning Board were among those taking part in the ground breaking ceremonies for the Wealshire. The facility is scheduled for completion in January 1995.

Keep kids safe on Halloween

Little trick-or-treaters will soon be out collecting goodies on Halloween. If families observe a few common-sense precautions, Halloween can be both a safe and happy holiday. The Lake County Health Dept. offers the following suggestions to maximize both fun and safety during Halloween.

Accompany small children trick-or-treating—this will reduce the risk of accidentally eating tainted treats or being the victim of older children's tricks. Go to the homes of people you know, and don't let your children snack on the treats until you have taken them home and examined them.

You may also consider carrying your own treats from home to give your child.

Make sure your child's costume is safe—it should be fire resistant, short enough so children cannot trip on it, and light colored or have reflective strips so the children can be seen by motorists. (Reflective tape can be purchased at most sporting goods stores). Make-up should be used instead of masks, which can restrict vision, whenever possible.

Plan your child's trick-or-treating activities—map out the trick-or-treat route together and agree on a time for them to be home. Give children money for

emergency phone calls. Make sure they realize the importance of crossing at corners and not jaywalking. Tell them to avoid trick-or-treating at homes without lights and to never enter a home. Have them trick-or-treat in a group and not alone.

Discuss "peer pressure" situations with them—help them to be able to get out of peer pressure situations.

708-688-HELP

The Victory Memorial Hospital Dependency Program If you or someone you love is struggling with an alcohol or drug addiction, a single phone call can put you in touch with the professional, confidential help you need. Don't wait another day - make the call that can change your life.



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MORTON'S NEUROMA
A pinched nerve in the front of the foot, usually between the third and fourth toes, can be a torment. Because the problem is deep in the foot, there is usually no visible sign. There are however a number of clues that lead to a diagnosis of a neuroma.

1. Burning in the ball of the foot.
2. The feeling of walking on a stone or marble
3. Numbness or tingling in the affected toes.
4. A sudden sharp pain in the forefoot that makes one want to remove the shoe and rub the foot.
5. Inability to be comfortable in most any shoe.

If you have the above symptoms or any other foot discomfort, you may contact Dr. Winters for a NO COST CONSULTATION to see if there may be an answer to your foot pain.

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In addition to independent physicians' offices, the Victory Medical Building offers: electrocardiograms (EKG's), general x-rays, laboratory testing, mammography screenings, pre-operative testing, and ultrasounds. For further information regarding these services and/or information concerning physicians located at the facility, call Victory's Physician Referral Service at 1-800-THE CHOICE (1-800-843-2464) 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.



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HOSPICE — Hospice services are available through Saint Therese Medical Center. The program provides nurses, aides for personal care, social work services and bereavement services. Various support groups are also offered for special groups, such as children. Costs may be covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most insurance programs. Call 360-2220 for further information.

Good Shepherd Hospital

PROGRAM ON ADOLESCENCE—"Adolescence: Is It Attitude or Depression?" will be discussed during a special program from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 at Wellspring Women's Health Care, 825 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Lawrence L. Kerns, M.D., a psychiatrist on EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's medical staff and author of "Helping Your Depressed Child," will outline the role parents can play in helping children deal constructively with their feelings.

There is a \$5 program fee. To register, call the EHS Good Shepherd HealthAdvisor Physician Referral and Health Information line at 381-5282.

PLASTIC SURGERY TECHNIQUES—Wellspring Women's Health Care will sponsor a program on plastic surgery techniques from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15.

The "Age Spots? Moles? Facial Veins?" discussion

will be led by Gary Churchill, M.D., a facial plastic surgeon on EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's medical staff. His presentation will focus on the latest advances in plastic surgery using laser therapy.

Women and men are invited to attend the program. There is a \$5 per person fee. To register, call the EHS Good Shepherd HealthAdvisor Physician Referral and Health Information line at 381-5282.

FIBROMYALGIA PRESENTATION—Wellspring Women's Health Care will sponsor a program on fibromyalgia from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Rheumatologist Carey Dachman, M.D., will discuss the signs, symptoms and treatment of fibromyalgia, a syndrome that can cause headaches, fatigue, pain and sleepless nights.

Women and men are invited to attend the program. There is a \$5 per person fee. To register, call the EHS Good Shepherd HealthAdvisor Physician Referral and Health Information line at 381-5282.

STRESS REDUCTION—"Stress Reduction" will be the discussion of topic at the 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, meeting of EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Heart Club. For more information about the meeting, call 381-0123, ext. 5345. The Heart Club, which is sponsored by the cardiac rehabilitation committee of EHS Good Shepherd's telemetry department, is an educational support group that provides participants with information about the prevention, treatment and management of heart disease.

PERSONALITY AND YOUR HEART—A free education program on "Type A Personality and Your Heart" will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at EHS Good Shepherd Hospital, Barrington. The program is part of a series, sponsored by EHS Good Shepherd's Mind-Body Medical Center,

that spotlights how greater self-awareness can create a greater sense of well-being. For more details or to register with the program, call EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's Mind-Body Medical Center at 842-4493.

RESOLVE THROUGH SHARING—The RTS (Resolve Through Sharing) Parent Support Group at EHS Good Shepherd will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, in the Private Dining Room of the hospital. The hospital-based prenatal bereavement program is designed to assist parents who have experienced miscarriage, topic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. For information about the RTS meeting and support group, contact Cindy Kaligarc at 381-0123, extension 5433.

Victory Memorial Hospital

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP—will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the 4-West Solarium of Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The support group is open to cancer patients, their families and friends. For more information and to register for the group, call 360-4057.

HOLIDAY FEELINGS—When some people think of the upcoming holidays, they are filled with joy and anticipation. For others only feelings of loneliness and depression come to mind. Patty Redpath LCSW, will provide useful tips on how to survive the holidays at Holiday Feelings, a free program, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Sponsored by Victory Memorial Hospital's Mental Health Dept., this program will be held at the Victory Memorial Building, 100 N. Atkinson Rd., Grayslake. Call 360-4246 for information.



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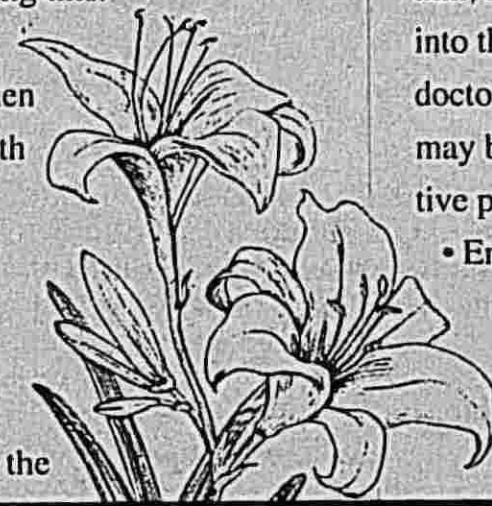
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You are entitled to a complimentary subscription from your hometown newspaper. To receive your paper, contact your Welcome Wagon representative or call Lakeland Newspapers at (708) 223-8161. For information about positions with the Welcome Wagon call Marla at (708) 577-3637.

The "myth of the superwoman" is really no myth at all. Many women juggle career, family and social life and are, often, quite good at maintaining this.

But, what happens when female health problems threaten to upset the balance? How does that fit into the



decisions about their health and well-being. The following will help to explain these innovative procedures:

Laparoscopy or pelviscopy. A thin, lighted telescope is inserted into the abdomen enabling the doctor to see inside the pelvis. This may be done for diagnostic or operative purposes.

- Endometriosis, a chronic painful condition of the pelvic region, can be treated.
- Ovarian cysts and fibroid tumors can be removed.

Endometrial ablation. This endoscopic procedure is used to remove the uterine lining when indicated for abnormal bleeding.

Reversal of tubal ligation. When a woman desires more children, the ends of fallopian tubes are joined together in an attempt to reverse tubal ligation.

Laparoscopically assisted vaginal hysterectomy. Through a scope, the surgeon views the uterus, detaches it abdominally and removes it vaginally.

FEMALE PROBLEMS.

picture? The truth is, it doesn't. Many women feel that their condition is something they have to live with because they cannot find the time for traditional surgery. Or they are unaware of current advances in treatments.

Menstrual cramps to menopause.

Today, laparoscopic surgery at Victory Memorial Hospital is helping hundreds of women suffering from pelvic pain, infertility, endometriosis, fibroid tumors, ovarian cysts, and other chronic conditions. With 3-4 tiny "band-aid" incisions, 1-2 days in the hospital and recovery usually within a week, laparoscopic surgery provides a minimally invasive approach that is revolutionizing surgery.

Laparoscopic lingo.

It's important that the women of today make informed and educated



- Adhesions may be removed.
- Biopsies can be taken.
- Infertility problems may be diagnosed and treated.
- Relief may be provided for menopausal problems caused by several conditions.

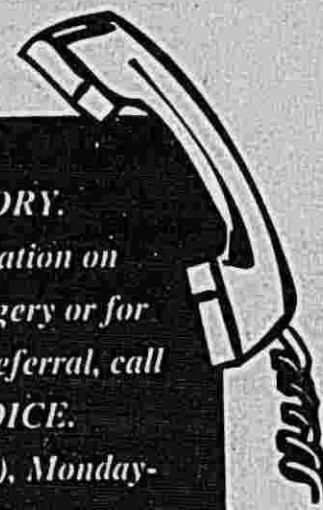
Hysteroscopy. A diagnostic test using a scope to view the lining of the uterus and entrance to the fallopian tubes.

Ask your doctor.

If you think you may be a candidate for laparoscopic surgery, contact your doctor to discuss your options. You'll be glad you did.

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For more information on laparoscopic surgery or for free Physician Referral, call 1-800-THE CHOICE. (1-800-843-2464), Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.



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Show up or shut up

With all this controversy going on about home rule, I would like to know were the residents were last Sunday at the meeting. Especially, where was that Ron guy who says that Mayor Davis needs to get this information out to the public. He wasn't even there. Only 14 people attended and that included the mayor, wife, and trustees. Come on residents, if you are going to be b*%\$ing about it, at least come out and listen to the man.

Half educated

Participation in sports, music, and other extra-curricular activities is as valuable to high school students as their classroom experiences. They are the other half of education. These programs should be available for all and it is at this time all members of the community should see the importance of keeping these programs alive. Please remember this when you vote on November 2.

Bugged by photographer

We just bought our house in May and want to know why, in a two week period I have seen two cars drive by taking pictures of my house without permission. Our mortgage has already been transferred once and this is about the fifth time this has happened. We live in a newer subdivision in Gurnee and this is kind of scary.

Convinced them

I would like to thank Mary Jane Lucas. My wife and I were undecided about the park district's library building. After seeing the garbage she put out on the street and the misinformation, she has convinced us to vote yes. Thank you Mary Jane.

Editorial note: Dear readers, we are sorry but we cannot print consumer complaints.

Kids first

In Grayslake, don't let the park district spend thousands of dollars on a pool until we get our kid's school paid for. As for the library, tell them to spend a little at a time when they can afford it. Don't be fooled when they say it will only cost a couple bucks a month. Our kid's education comes first.

Education despite taxes

You misunderstood. I did not say I wanted to pay higher taxes. I will vote yes on the referendum because district 117's students can't afford more cuts in programs. This has nothing

to do with building a new school.

So there!

If you were a regular reader of Ann Wienke column, you would noticed that Ann has asked many times for people to call her so that she could gladly enter your news in her column.

A winner

Great job. The Antioch Sequoit Marching Band has won first place at the Burlington competition. Here was a program that was almost cut, and may still be cut if the referendum does not pass this year.

Sounded good

I attended the Antioch Community High School band and choral concert. Great big kudos' to the band and choral directors, and to all the students. You sounded great! Thank you for the wonderful entertainment.

Personnel problems

Couple of months ago there was a posting of a paramedic position for the Village of Antioch. Little did anyone know that this position was to be filled by a person who was to be put into the fire department doing a job she is unqualified for. It's okay, she will be given the time to read as many books as possible before being put in the public's eye. It's all right, since the village is used to be sued for all types of libel and liability. This is just another person on top of the many they already have.

Just call her

To the people who stick their noses in other peoples business, I read the Lipservice call about Anna Wienke. She writes about other stuff, besides her family. If you do not like what she writes, I suggest you do not read it. If you want her to write about your family, call her. The number is in her column and leave us alone.

Dangerous business

Has the mayor or fire marshal of Fox Lake ever been in a store on Grand Avenue? It is a firetrap waiting to happen. If that was someone's residence, you can bet there would be an official at the front door complaining. Have a good one. I love the paper.

Go to the meetings

I would like to reply to the article about the trustee who refused to make a return phone call. If that person is really interested, he should go to the town hall the first and third Tuesdays of every month. The meetings start at 7 p.m. and his opinions would be heard or questions would be answered. The group down there is doing a terrific job. Also, where is the fire department with the bar in the basement? I agree, I don't think it is right either.

Another cat shooter

A warning to my neighbors on the 400 block of Fairlawn. You have sicko person among you. Three months ago, my cat

was shot three times with a BB. gun. Twice in the chest and once in the vagina. The bill was \$62 for x-rays and medication. More expenses will come when they are removed by surgery. I told police I had heard shots behind my house, but they disregarded it. Now, in the last month, my other cat has come home three times, injured. Please report anything you see to the police immediately. The next victim may be your child.

Window watcher

Watch out, parents. Do not let your children go near the Round Lake High School. We have a nosy neighbor who just watches out her window and complains about other people's children. Watch out, she's looking.

Disgrace to society

Who is the heartless person that hit the little white dog on Sunday, Oct. 3 around noon on Route 59 near Wilson? You drove away and left her there to die. We stopped but there was little to do but pick up her little broken body out of the street and offer some condolences to the grief-stricken owner. Whoever did this is a disgrace to society. Pet owners, do not let your animals run free. They give so much love to us and ask for so little in return.

Voting no

Come on Wauconda residents, let's get with this school referendum. They only want a few dollars for the school, but what happens when the park district wants some money? Can you afford it? No on the referendum.


Wake up call

This is for all the duck hunters. I live on Pistakee Lake. About 6 a.m. on a Sunday morning you guys are out there blowing off your shotguns. I think you should come in a little bit later in the morning. No one likes to wake up that early. You just never know what might happen to your trucks and pick-ups. Happy duck hunting.

Secret teaching

Parents of Lake County school children. Do you know that students are being taught that homosexuality is right? Well, if they are teaching the Quest Program, they do not tell the parents what they are teaching and it is all secretive. Good luck trying to find out about it. I am from Round Lake.

(Continued on page 36)



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Briefs

Food donations

The Antioch Community Food Pantry has distributed over 900 bags of essential food to needy families in the Antioch area at a cost of \$5,077.85. In order to keep the Food Pantry functioning, they are appealing to individuals, clubs, and organizations to help meet the needs for 1993-94. Checks may be made out to the Antioch Community Food Pantry. Please send your donations to 848 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Chicken Dinner

Millburn Congregational Church will conduct its 94th Annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 5, at the church. The doors will open at 2 p.m., featuring fancywork, homemade candy, baked goods, home-grown garden produce and more. Dinner will be served at 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. by reservation only. Donations will be accepted for the dinner, \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children through high school age. Reservations may be made by calling the church office at 356-5237 between 9 a.m. and Noon. Reservations may also be made by calling 662-3901 or 395-7013.

Dress code

A reminder to parents of students at Antioch Upper Grade School. No garments depicting beer, alcohol, liquor, tobacco products are allowed. Also, no garments with messages or symbols that include inappropriate language or sexual action may be worn to school. Students wearing such clothing will be sent to the office and will have to change their garment, turn the garment inside out, or parents will be contacted.

Scissors time

It is time for the Antioch Grade School's annual Campbell's soup contest. Parents and interested members of the community are asked to cut and save the UPC symbols from Campbell's soups. Call the school for more information at 395-0845.

Oakland awarded

Congratulations to Oakland School in Antioch. The school participated in the recent Lake County School Attendance Week and placed in the top 10. The school will receive a certificate of recognition from Ed Gonwa, the regional superintendent of schools. Congratulations to parents, students and teachers.

Good news bad news

The Illinois State Board of Education sent District 34 a memo regarding the prororation of their categorical aid for this year. The good news is that it appears the district will receive about \$15,000 more in transportation aid than expected, and perhaps as much as \$12,000 in special education extraordinary aid. The bad news, however, is that the school can continue to expect payments in all categorical areas to be late.



Colonial Days

Steven Welk, a fifth-grader, at Emmons School participates in bayonet competition during the school's Colonial Days program. Helping him is Mr. Al Vandrush.

Nick Vandrush, right, just tossed out the target.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Industry still considers relocation

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The Village of Antioch has offered a preliminary incentive package to keep All West Plastics in town. The company has expansion plans which include nearly doubling their work force.

The company had been looking at several areas, including their Antioch site in order to expand their operations. According to Doug Westergaard, co-owner of the company, they are still evaluating several locations. To date, the village has offered to waive the basic permit fees, which will be approximately \$10,000.

In order to expand the Antioch facilities the company would need an upgrade of water and utility service as well as a road

extension. The costs of these upgrades are well in excess of the \$10,000.

"The water upgrade far exceeds the permit fees," said Westergaard. "Bristol and Gurnee are still viable options."

Village officials, however, seem confident the company will remain in Antioch. Resident's were told, at a village board meeting that the company's plans to go to Bristol, Wisconsin seemed to be over.

"We gave them a package and they were very interested," said Claude LeMere, community development director of Antioch. "Their architect called the next day."

Currently, the company employs 65 employees. With the expansion, All West would add an additional 45 employees. It

is estimated that 25 percent of the new jobs will be skilled positions and the company plans to continue their practice of hiring locally.

In order to expand on the current site, the company would need an eight-inch water line to provide for the fire suspension system. All of the service upgrades would have to be brought down Dwight Court, which runs parallel with Drom Court. A road extension would also be needed down Dwight Court because the area south would be landlocked.

Negotiations between the company and the village will continue. All West will also be meeting with Lake County representatives to discuss the expansion. Antioch Village officials will be touring the plant on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Board to decide on outdoor tree sales

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Richard Rosko has asked the Antioch Village Board for a business license to sell Christmas Trees from the parking lot of Piggly Wiggly. However, this entrepreneur has an uphill battle to get either a variance or to convince officials to change the zoning of the lot.

According to Kenneth Clark, village attorney, the parking lot is presently zoned B2. In order to sell anything from that lot it is necessary to be rezoned B3.

Richard Rosko provided the board with a number of references and discussed his experience in tree sales. Rosko has had similar operations at Jerry's Parkway Store and Eagle Food parking lots.

"We do a nice, upstanding job," Rosko told the board. "It would be another

reason for people to come into town."

The board delayed a decision at this time. At this time, village officials are looking into the matter.

Besides Rosko, other citizens have an interest in having the lot rezoned. According to Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning, and building of Antioch, "The hardware store has not been allowed to have things in the parking lot."

The True Value Hardware is located in the same shopping mall as Piggly Wiggly. The landlord of the property is L and M Management. According to Stanley Livermore, manager of True Value, except for the Maxwell Street event he has not

used the parking lot for business purposes. He did mention, however, that he would be upset if, after he received permission from the landlord, the village told him he could not use the lot for business purposes.

"I would have to ask them why they allowed Ace Hardware to use their lot," said Livermore. He pointed out that he has never asked and he has no immediate plans to do so.

Although Clark was not positive, he believes the Ace Hardware parking lot is zoned B3. Ace Hardware, located on the corner of Routes 173 and 59 often has items for sale in the lot.

March with COURAGE

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

On Saturday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. the gang task force group, COURAGE (Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gangs) will kick off its first parade and rally. The day will begin at the various police departments that will be participating in a torch run.

The run will begin in Antioch, through Lake Villa to Lindenhurst, then onto Grayslake. The parade, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the College of Lake County, will head to Brac Loch, Cambridge, Buckingham, Center Street, and finally to the Lake County Fairgrounds.

At the rally, Mike Waller, the Lake County State's Attorney, will be speaking to the crowd. Also speaking will be Anne Meyer, a drug prevention specialist with the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Use.

The parade winds up Red Ribbon Week, and it is hoped that everyone will come out to show their support.

COURAGE was organized to create a safe and healthy environment by taking a zero-tolerance approach to street gangs using education, prevention and intervention.

It is a partnership between the communities of Antioch, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa and Grayslake.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
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Lepsi's granddaughter oustanding scholar, athlete

Proud moments

If you are lucky enough to be a grandparent, you already know all grandchildren have to do to make us love them and be proud is to be born. On the other hand, if they do succeed in special ways, the price of loving grandparents is magnified ten times over.

Such is the case with Pat and Bill Lepsi of Antioch. Their beautiful, talented granddaughter, Margie Lepsi, a Lyons Township High School senior, was recently interviewed by Channel 9 TV. Margie is definitely an asset to the Lyons' tennis team. Her coaches and teammates refer to her as the "Gorilla" of high-school tennis (a very pretty gorilla indeed). As a sophomore, Margie won the State singles championship. With her on their side, the Lyons team has won three straight state championships and are looking to make it four. Margie's coach said "Margie is not only an outstanding athlete, she is also an outstanding person, always exhibiting excellent sportsmanship."

After graduation, Margie will be attending the University of Tennessee on a five year scholarship. They have one of the best tennis programs in the country.

Congratulations, Margie you looked great on TV. Pat and Bill, your pride is definitely justified. Keep us posted.

Remember

I would like to take this one last opportunity to remind everyone that this Tuesday, Nov. 2, is election day in the Antioch area. Take this opportunity to vote in the local school board candidates of your choice. The high school will also be seeking a raise in the education fund. This is also your opportunity to have your voice heard on this issue. Whether you are for or against this issue or others, the only way your opinion/voice will be counted is if you go to the

polls on Nov. 2.

Great changes

Because I work with little children, I am often given the opportunity to witness some of the positive changes in the structure of the young families of today. My mind often compares the fathers' roles in the homes approximately 15 years ago or longer to the fathers of

Hometown Goodies



LIZ SCHMEHL
395-5380

today. In the past, dad's main role in the family was that of the bread winner.

It was normally dear old mom who fed the babies, diapered them, nurtured them, and later got them safely to and from school. Mom did the housework, bandaged the scrapes and bruises, nursed everyone back to health and offered "wonderful" words of wisdom on all subjects. With more and more women entering the work world, husbands and wives have made the adjustments to share not only the financial load of raising a family, but also the homefront load. At Camp Crayon we see more and more dads dropping off and picking up the little ones. Just like the moms, they openly hug and kiss the children encouraging them to have a good day.

Often times, these young, involved fathers have been responsible for baking a tasty cookie or cupcake for the child's chosen treat day. Just like the

moms, dads are now showing open concern as to how little so and so is doing at Camp. They question different aspects of the program and want reassurances that their little ones are doing well. However, my recent, rather comical observation, does not focus on a Camp Crayon dad, but rather a "gas station" dad.

As Marie Brausam and I were waiting for her gas tank to fill, we heard a familiar, fun sound from a car at the pump two isles over. While dad was filling his tank, he was "openly" and "loudly" playing peek-a-boo through the car window with a little one fastened in a car seat. He was so absorbed in this fun activity that he was totally oblivious to the world around him.

It was a chilly day, so the car windows were rolled up. In order that the little one could hear him, dad peek-a-booped quite loudly, jumping from window to window and pressing his face against the glass. So, if you are the dad, who filled up your gas tank on a recent Wednesday, at the gas station on Route 59 and Grass Lake Road, and played peek-a-boo while doing so, you now know you were seen and admired by "The Lizard."

Call me with a tidbit and reveal your identity. I extend to you a special hip hip hurray for creating and enjoying a special "moment to remember" with your little one.

Help and fun

What will \$35 buy these days? How about a fun night out for a couple and a way to assist with a worthwhile fundraiser? The Grass Lake School "Friends of the Playground" committee is sponsoring a "Bowl-a-Thon" at Antioch Bowling Lanes on Saturday, January 29, 1994. The \$35 per couple entry fee will buy three games of candlelight bowling, a sit-down family style dinner in the Tower Room, and afterwards an evening

of dancing to the music of Don T. Magestic, DJ. Bowl-a-Thon sponsor-ship forms can be picked up at Grass Lake School during the recycling drop off on Saturday, Nov. 13, or at GLS on Nov. 4 and 5 during parent teacher conferences. All proceeds from the Bowl-a-Thon sponsorships will go to the "Friends of the Playground" committee to help pay for the beautiful new playground equipment.

If you want more information concerning this fun evening out and fund raiser, call 395-6972. If you cannot pick up a sponsorship form on the dates listed, please call the school at 395-1550 to make other arrangements.

Senior center

The Antioch Senior Center is definitely a busy place filled with a lot of nice people. On Oct. 13 a group of active seniors tried their hand at gambling during a trip to the Riverboat Casino in Galena. On Oct. 20, many people enjoyed the production of "Oklahoma" and a delicious dinner at the Marriott/Lincolnshire Hotel.

Future events include the Oct. 29 Halloween Party with music by the New Peptone Band and the Nov. 5 Holiday Bazaar. This bazaar features a white elephant sale, a plant sale, a bake sale and a craft sale. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further information regarding these events or daily activities at the center, call Paul Howard at 395-7120.

Cute story

As we sat in our activity circle at Camp Crayon,

singing our Halloween songs, Miss Marie told the children we still had more songs to sing and asked who wanted to pick the next Halloween song. I said "I hope someone picks my favorite song." Little Dustin (Dusty) Johns raised his hand and Miss Marie said, "Dusty, which song would you like to sing?" Dusty replied "Miss Liz's favorite one." Once again, out of the mouths of babes.

Theatre time

"Wait Until Dark" will be the next spell-binding, seat-gripping mystery production at the PM&L Theatre in downtown Antioch. The scheduled dates are Nov. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee performances are at 2:30 p.m. Seating is limited and reservations are a must and can be made by calling 395-3055.

ACHS band

The Antioch High School Marching Band took first place in the Burlington competition. The wind section also took a first place award. The winner of the 1967 Classic Ford Mustang raffled off by the ACHS Music Parents was won by Tim Torkelson of Lindenhurst. The monies raised by this raffle will go to purchase new band uniforms. Congratulations, Tim. I hope you realize my son was counting on winning that car.

GLS

The Grass Lake School staff, students and parents at Grass Lake School would like to welcome the new junior math teacher, Kymberly Krocza.

Congratulations

As part of ACHS Homecoming week activities, the annual Mr. ACHS Male Beauty Contest was held in the school gym. Twenty-one handsome juniors and seniors entered this annual contest. The areas of competition were talent, evening wear, beach wear and best response to a particular question. When all was said and done, Marc Gantar was crowned Mr. ACHS and Joe Loffredo was the first runner up.

Forest School

Congratulations are in order to the following Forest School students for special achievements in September. Patrick Schroeder, Kimberly Tonyan, Michael Mauch, Cindy Villagomez, Autumn Wegutow, Christopher Wittlieb, Curtis Manahan, Sarah Miller, Candace Ross, Jody Tennyson, Samantha Moore, Elyse Quedens, Ashley Torres, Krista Valenziano, Leslie Wil-liam, Emily McGinnes, Michael Stewart, Timothy Wilemon, Samantha Specht, Richard Troyan, Sara Will, Kristin Di-Silvestro, Erica Eiler and Becky Gibbs.

Thank you

The Antioch Parks Departments' Camp Crayon Program would like to thank Antioch Flooring and Lakes Carpet and Tile for their donations to Camp Crayon.

Be ready

This weekend is Halloween. Therefore you better stock up on tons of Trick or Treat candies as the little ghosts and goblins will be calling. Also please drive with even more caution during this kid oriented time.

First Chicago-Antioch holds Halloween coloring contest

Trick or treaters who visit First Chicago Bank-Antioch on or before Saturday, Oct. 30, have an opportunity to enter First Chicago's Halloween coloring contest and win a \$25 First Generation Savings Account.

"To enter the contest, children aged 14 and under must color a drawing of a pumpkin and turn it into a jack-o-lantern," said bank President Carl McWherter. "We have sponsored this contest in the past and ev-

eryone has loads of fun." The week after Halloween, three names will be drawn at random to receive a \$25 deposit to a First Generation Savings Account. Contest entries must be labeled with the name, address and age of

the contestant. First Chicago Bank-Antioch is located at 425 Lake St. and is open from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, and 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Engagement

Hallwas-Reitmayer

Mr. and Mrs. James Hallwas of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter Renée Hallwas to Rick Reitmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reitmayer of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by Fr. Vincent Eckholm at St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Antioch on Dec. 11.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1990 graduate of Northern Illinois University and has a bachelor of science degree in finance. She is employed as a clinical research associate for Abbott Laboratories.

The groom-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is employed as a bricklayer for G. Porter and Co. in St. Charles.

The couple plans to settle in Antioch.



Renée Hallwas and Rick Reitmayer

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ACHS candidates tell views at open forum

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The Sequoit Pride organization sponsored a candidate's forum to provide local residents an opportunity to question Antioch High School Board candidates. The moderator for the event was Bill Thompson, former superintendent of Lake County schools and a resident of District 117.

After a brief introduction, the candidates fielded questions from the audience for over an hour and a half. When asked, all candidates responded they intend to vote yes in the upcoming education fund referendum. Furthermore, none of the candidates said they were members of the group Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST).

Opinions were mixed, however, on issues concerning open campus, the Lake Villa Unit District, the sale of bonds to restore programs, and whether or not a balanced budget is their number one goal. All but one of the candidates felt definitively that teachers are not overpaid.

Some difficult questions were asked.

Candidates were asked how they view the space problems facing the school. One candidate, incumbent Larry Peterson suggested an extended school day, while Joy Jirik opined that a year-round school would address the issue.

A variety of responses were received when a member of the audience asked how the candidates would address "one local newspaper's negative presentation of ACHS." Aileen Biel claimed she was not familiar with the paper, while Lance Smalley suggested that the paper had an obligation to present both sides of an issue and should be allowed to publish the news as they see it. Candidate Wayne Sobczak suggested that while negative news sells papers, the board has an obligation to go to the news with positive news in a positive manner.

Sequoit Pride is the parents support group at Antioch Community High School, which supports all areas of the school. President of the organization is Steve Haenchen, and Donna Shehorn was chairperson of the forum event.



Jewel-Osco employees break the ribbon at the store's grand re-opening.

Jewel-Osco stores celebrate reopening

After a summer of construction, the Jewel-Osco stores are finally finished. On Thursday, Oct. 14, the stores unveiled their newly remodeled combination food and drug store.

Located on the corner of Routes 59 and 173, the Jewel has been serving the Antioch community for over 37 years. With its new 13,000-square-foot expansion, the store now offers many new departments.

The Pier 14 area offers fresh seafood, while the Choppin Block provides old-fashioned meat counter service. One hour

photo service has been included in the camera section at Osco. Twelve new checkout lanes have been added as well as an expanded farmstand, floral, chef's kitchen, market, and pharmacy areas.

The store is open 24 hours a day Tuesday through Saturday. The store closes at midnight on Sundays and reopens Mondays at 7 a.m. Pharmacy hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Need insight

Editor:

I feel it is imperative for Grass Lake School voters to get all the facts before voting for school board members. The fact is Grass Lake School has a current academic rating of 191 out of 198 schools of similar size and type in the state.

This must not continue to go on any longer. We must elect members who care enough to work together to find a solution to our problems. As a school board member, I am both saddened and frustrated to see the injustice that is being done to both the students and the community.

With five vacant seats up for election, now is the time to elect a board that can work together to see that our students are academically ready to enter high school. We can no longer tolerate members who constantly abstain from voting. These types of school board members serve no one. All minutes are public record and I urge each of you to verify the facts. The vote for a principal was a four to three vote. Emmons school is also a kindergarten through eighth district and they seem to be able to get the job done with a single administrator. Also, their ratings are much higher than Grass Lake School's.

Quite often the bills and payroll at Grass Lake are not always approved unanimously. Some members are concerned about many expenditures. At a recent

meeting, the bills passed by a four to three vote. We must keep the members who ask questions and do not rubber stamp everything. The members who time and time again ask questions, express concerns and always come to the meetings prepared are incumbents Elizabeth Schmehl and Cynthia Marquart. They are responsible, caring and objective board members. They represent every aspect of our community. In my opinion, if these members do not get re-elected it would be a great loss to Grass Lake School. Please check the facts and I am sure their records will stand for themselves.

Our community is also very fortunate to have two other members vying for a seat on our board. These candidates are Linda Boerman and Mark Franzen. Although they have no record as members, they have shown their commitment to Grass Lake School in many different ways over many years. I feel this attendance gives them a strong insight to our problems and also our direction. This kind of constant caring and concern as well as insight is exactly what we need to turn things around at Grass Lake School.

More money spent does not always go hand in hand with a quality education. Please check the facts and I am sure you will see the choice is obvious. Each and every vote does count and you can make the difference. In the last election a board member won by only one

vote. See you on Nov. 2.

Marie Brausam
Board Member
Grass Lake School

Stop whining

Editor:

Todd Franson, BEST Committee, thinks that our children should stop whining and start contributing to their education. Students should concentrate only on getting good grades and getting involved with extracurricular activities instead of wondering what class they can fill their schedule with because of cancellations or how they could fill their time now that sports and music programs have been curtailed. Adults should be in charge of working out the most feasible way to finance education. Perhaps it's the BEST Committee members who should stop whining and making negative and erroneous statements.

His resentment that teachers work only a partial year is apparent. Should teachers show up in school buildings during the summer months when there are no students to teach? Doesn't seem to make much sense, does it? If you are that resentful then I would recommend you contact your state representatives and lobby for all-year school. Perhaps you could even go to Washington, D.C. since I believe the school calendars are all pretty much the same all across the United States.

Bernadette Hanna
Lindenhurst

Quality education with fiscal responsibility says Sobczak

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

A quality education for students while remaining fiscally responsible is the goal Wayne Sobczak sees for Antioch Community High School. Sobczak is running for one of the available positions open on the Antioch Community High School board.

Sobczak feels the passage of the education fund referendum may address one of the key issues facing District 117. Sobczak believes that the deficit of the district is the first problem that must be tackled at the school.

A 20-year member of the Antioch Rescue Squad, Sobczak has been active in the community for years. He is a member of the Exchange Club, past member of the St. Peters School board, and is owner of a realty business.

Besides the deficit, Sobczak believes the key issues facing District 117 are the future funding needs of the school and the lack of space. One solution he suggests for the future funding problem would be to evaluate the need for additional referenda and a closer look at spending practices.

"The solution to the future funding needs may be to evaluate the need for additional referenda and the trimming of waste or fat in the current spending practices," Sobczak explained. "I think it is evident to all, that the way school districts receive funding needs to be



Wayne Sobczak

changed at the state level by our legislature."

Sobczak feels that he can make a contribution to District 117 by evaluating current spending practices to help prevent future deficit. He would like to introduce new ideas to board members to create a management team concept of operating the district.

He also suggests that he can contribute to the reuniting of the district with the community and taxpayers.

"The community must learn to place trust in the decisions of the board," said Sobczak. "That trust comes when demonstrations of sound and solid action take place by the board."

Dist. 34 race unopposed

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Consolidated School District, will have only two candidates appear on the ballot despite the four openings available. However, two write-in candidates has filed their declaration of intent.

On the ballot are Earl "Bud" Newton and Gary Burnette. Kelly Baird, of Antioch and Kenneth Cichon have also thrown their hats as a write-in candidates.

Incumbent District 34 school board member Bud Newton enjoys the challenge of working for the community. Besides his position on the school board, Newton is the co-chairperson for Antioch's Arbor Day and a member of the Antioch Commission for the Environment.

Write-in candidates have until Friday, October 29 to file a declaration of intent at the county clerks. If no other candidate files a declaration, all of the candidates will be unopposed.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart at 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Many candidate choices for Dist. 117 voters

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Voters will be faced with more choices than usual this November 2 when they enter the voting booth. Besides having a choice of 11 candidates for four open seats on the school board, voters will once again decide the fate of a high school referendum.

Voters must choose at least one candidate from the unincorporated area of Antioch. Joy Jirik, Phillip Delany, John Leone, Steve Newcomb, and Aileen Biel have thrown their hats in the ring. However, more than one can be selected.

From the incorporated area, or the village, there will be six names in which a maximum of three may be selected. Furthermore, while Randal Mathes' name appears on the ballot, he is unable to sit on the board due to residency requirements. John Olin, incumbent Larry Peterson, Lance Smalley, James Mitchell, and Wayne Sobczak are all hoping to get your vote.

A quality education for students while remaining fiscally responsible is the goal Wayne Sobczak sees for Antioch Community High School.

Steve Newcomb, feels that the

upcoming referendum must pass. A graduate of ACHS, Newcomb wants to see the school remain competitive.

Aileen Biel is in a position to gauge the future needs of the high school. As a librarian for Antioch Grade School, she sees enrollment increasing and realizes that in the future these same students will be entering ACHS.

According to Phillip Delany, he chose to run for the position because there is a need for qualified candidates who have broad access to the entire community. In his position as insurance producer at Osmond Insurance, in Antioch, he has a legitimate feel for the attitude and needs of the people of the entire district.

James Mitchell has been active in the recent referendum drive to increase the education fund. He feels there is a need for funding alternatives.

Larry Peterson, the only incumbent candidate has outlined some of the ways to improve communications with the community. He emphasizes that the community must understand what happened to cause the current budgetary crisis, how the administration and school handled the problem, and a description of the good things being done.

John Leone, a seven year resident of the area, currently has two children attending schools in District 34, which feeds into District 117. He feels that decisions made today will affect his own children as they advance.

John Olin, feels the board needs to strike a balance between the educational needs of the students and financial requirements to achieve those ends. He has been a resident of Lindenhurst for over 18 years and has had a son graduate from Antioch Community High School.

Lance Smalley hopes to be the moderate voice on the board. He admits he voted against the referendum last April, but believes he would change his vote if the school board was better able to demonstrate a need for the tax increase.

Joy Jirik, a 12 year resident of Antioch is one of the two women candidates for Antioch Community High School Board. Jirik is a teacher of 35 years at Niles North High School and is in a position to compare school districts.

Quist sees education from different angle

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Janet Quist, incumbent school board candidate of Emmons School District sees education from a different angle, both as a school board member, parent, and a teacher. Quist is seeking her second term at the school.

Quist has been a teacher for 20 years and is currently employed at Antioch Grade School. She has been a resident of District 33 since 1974 and has a student in the school.

When asked why she was seeking a second term she emphasized what an enjoyable experience it has been.

"I really enjoy the experience," said Quist. "I see education from a whole

different perspective."

Quist is definitely in favor of the planned building referendum. The school is preparatory phase of planning a referendum for 1994 due to overcrowding at the school.

"I am definitely in favor of the referendum," explained Quist. "We are bursting at the seams."

According to Quist, there are no major problems at the school except for overcrowding. She feels that it is likely that the lack of problems at the school is the reason for the lack of candidates for school board.

"We draw from a small population," said Quist. "I don't feel that anyone has an ax to grind."

Boerman wants to make difference at Grass Lake

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Linda Boerman, candidate for Grass Lake School board feels she can help make the needed changes at the school. As a member of the text book adoption committee, she would like to see the changes in the academic program continue.

Boerman, a 15 year resident of Antioch has two children attending the school and two children that have graduated. She feels that students at the junior high level are not being academically challenged enough.

"I am worried about the quality of education the kids are getting," explained Boerman. "I did all the things I could from outside and now feel that I can accomplish more if I was at the table."

Boerman is a client advocate and systems manager at the Gateway Foundation. The foundation is a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. Her position gives her an opportunity to deal with people in both a personal and business sense.



Linda Boerman

When asked why she has decided to run, she emphasized her wish to continue the curriculum changes that have been taking place at the school. In particular, she is concerned that the students are not being prepared to go to high school and the low test scores.

"I know that the kids are bright," said Boerman. "With the curriculum changes a lot of things will fall into place."

Dist. 33 candidate Korom hopes progress will continue

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Louis Korom, incumbent school board candidate for Emmons School District, is hoping that the progress of the past four years will continue. Korom is a senior vice president for First National Bank of Antioch.

"I'd like the progress to continue," said Korom. "We have made some positive moves in the past four years."

Korom has been a resident of the district for over 18 years. He has three children, all of which attend Emmons School.

According to Korom, the current board has no problems working together. He has found the past four years enjoyable.

"We had a board working well with each other," explained Korom. "We're operating with a balanced budget."

The biggest challenge Korom sees at the district is the issue of overcrowding. Korom is in favor of the planned referendum and believes that it would address the space problems of the school for many years.

"I am absolutely for it," said Korom. "In my opinion, it would address the overcrowding problem for 10 years."

Stability is key says Gollon

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

John Gollon, Grass Lake School board candidate believes that stability is the key to improvement at Grass Lake School. It is Gollon's goal to restore that stability to both the school and the community.

Gollon, an incumbent on the board, is an eight year resident of Antioch. One of the reasons his family moved to the area was because of the schools.

"When we moved here in 1985, the school was highly rated," explained Gollon. "Within five years everything has just split apart. Within the last four years, three board members have resigned and the average term for a superintendent was two-plus years."

But, Gollon has several ideas to help the improvement of the school. He feels that there needs to be an increase in communication with the high school so that students will be better prepared when they graduate. He also feels that the members of the school board need to improve communications between themselves in order to be more effective.

"We have to be able to give the teachers the tools they need to bring up the quality of education," said Gollon. "We need to start at the top or the rest will not work."

Gollon also feels that students need more opportunities in sports. He



John Gollon

suggests that the school gym be open during the weekends.

"Now that the curriculum is straightened out, the students need more opportunities in sports," said Gollon. "You need to show the kids that you care."

Gollon is the father of three children, with one of them attending Grass Lake School. He works in various construction fields and is a graduate of Warren-Newport High School.

Dist. 33 candidates unopposed

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

With two candidates appearing on the ballot and two write-in candidates, James Koppa is the only candidate for the one two-year term open.

Janet Quist and Louis Korom will appear on the ballot for a full four-year term. Richard Ruck and

John Petkus have filed their declaration of intent with the county clerk's office and are write-in candidates.

Janet Quist, is an incumbent, school board candidate. She sees education from a different angle, both as a school board member, parent, and a teacher. Quist has been a teacher for 20 years and is

currently employed at Antioch Grade School.

Louis Korom is also an incumbent on the board. He would like to continue the improvements of the past four years which include the hiring of a new superintendent.

Richard Ruck is an incumbent board member while John Petkus is a former board member. The two are write-in candidates.

Newcomers sell Entertainment books

The Lakeland Newcomers Club is selling Entertainment '94 Books. If you enjoy saving money on dining, movies, special events, sports and retail purchases call Nancy at 356-4330 or Georgene at 265-0254.

The Lakeland Newcomers has numerous activities such as babysitting co-op, children's play groups, new mother's groups, art and crafts, couples bowling, children's activities and benefits for local charities.

The Lakeland Newcomers is open to new residents of Lindenhurst, Antioch, Lake Villa and surrounding communities and provides an opportunity to become acquainted with others in the community.

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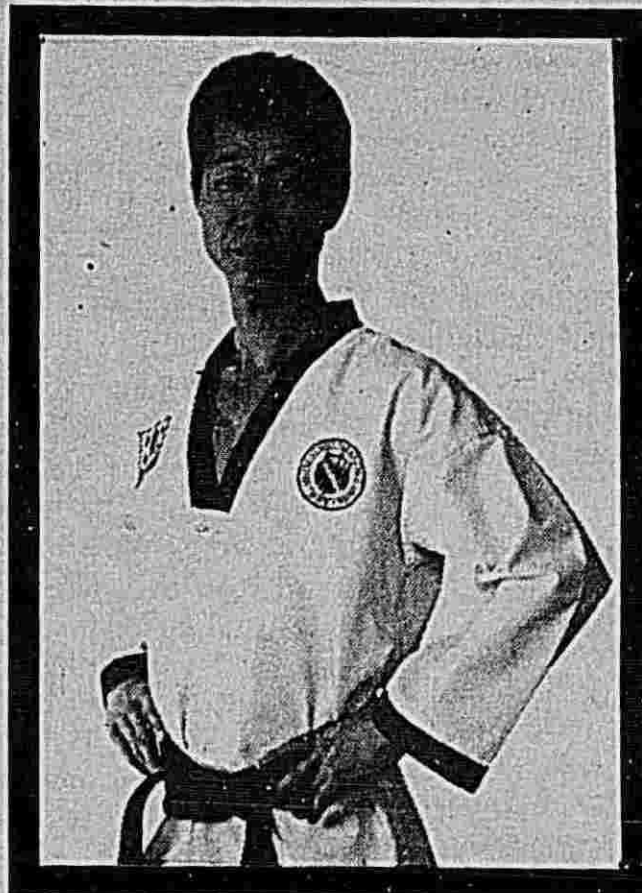
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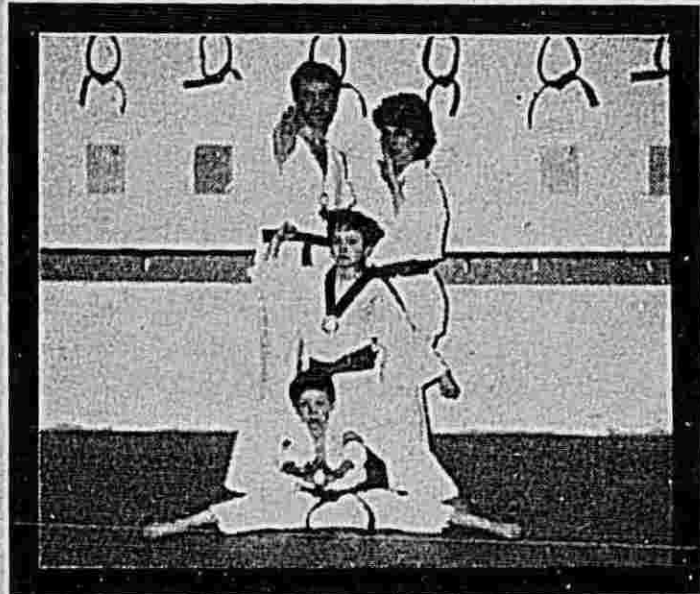
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Song's Martial Arts Institute

Master Nak Sung Song, Grand Master of Song's Martial Arts Institute is proud to announce the opening of his new Northern Illinois headquarters which will be located in the Town Line Shopping Center in Mundelein, Illinois.

Master Song is a native of Seoul, South Korea, where in 1959 he began his studies of Tae Kwon Do and Kung Fu. He was appointed by the Korean government to train the Republic Marines from 1971-1972, after which time he returned to the mountain school to continue his philosophical and martial arts training.

After completing the Technical Instructors course, he served as a martial arts instructor in the Korean Marine Corps. for three years. Following this he was appointed as the instructor for the Korean Police Force.

Master Song has achieved the level of 7th degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and Kung Fu. He is active in giving demonstrations and teaching self-defense classes to adults and children.

Song's Martial Arts Institutes are located in Mundelein, Antioch and Grayslake. The institutes are in good standings with the World Tae Kwon

Do Federation and the United States of America Tae Kwon Do Union, which is a member of the Olympic Committee. The institutes are also members of the Pan American Moo Duk Kwon Federation.

Master Song lives by the philosophies of Tae Kwon Do. His contribution to society is to rebuild, enhance and strengthen each individual's character. His focus is to teach his students not merely the physical aspects of martial arts, but the philosophical, artistic and cultural counterparts that, when used in combination, will allow oneself to receive the full benefits of martial arts.

Song's Martial Arts offers specialized classes in the following areas: Children's martial arts training; Children's after school program; Women's self-defense training; Senior citizens fitness programs; Adult martial arts training; Adult weight training program; Post partum fitness program.

Master Song's new 4500 square foot facility offers the following: 2000 sq. ft. martial arts studio; Separate mens and womens locker rooms; Fitness center with universal gym; Sporting goods store.

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Robert Jonathan Baird
Residence: Vernon Hills, IL

Age: 10
Birthdate: Oct. 20, 1983

Bobby joined Song's Martial Arts in Feb., 1992, when he was eight years old. Bobby specialized in Tae Kwon Do, and as with all new students, he started at the White Belt level; he progressed through ten Belt examinations and was awarded the coveted Black Belt, 1st Degree, in Sept. 1993. As part of his Black Belt examination, Bobby was required to execute a flying kick, over three other students, and break two boards. During the past year and a half, Bobby has participated in three martial arts tournaments and has won two 1st place, three 2nd place, and two 3rd place trophies.

Tae Kwon Do has provided Bobby with physical and mental skills. He has become self-disciplined and focused in everything he does, including school. Bobby is a student at the Half Day School in Lincolnshire. Tae Kwon Do has given Bobby the self confidence to achieve his goals.

Since joining the Song Martial Arts family, Bobby has decided upon his career goals; he wishes to become a Master Chef and a Master of Martial Arts with his own school.

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Preserving our values

Nov. 2 bond issue offers opportunity to save open space, enhance way of life.

A quick glance around affords sufficient evidence that open space is a rapidly disappearing commodity. The irony of it all is that one of Lake County's major attractions to newcomers, our open, gently rolling countryside, is being gobbled up at an alarming rate by the forces of growth and development.

More than a decade ago, a segment of political leadership sought to stop growth in its tracks with a public lands buying policy. Thus began Lake County's famous open space debate. Another quick glance around shows that the policy, at best, produced a modicum of results; at worst, the policy resulted in rancor and counterproductive political behavior.

All though the turmoil of the 1970's and 1980's debate over the value of public lands acquisition existed the viewpoint, frequently overshadowed and often drowned out by the shrill actions of pro and con development forces, that there is a middle ground.

We can't help but believe that the middle ground has been reached. New homes can

be built and more jobs created in an attractive environment. What better evidence of this is needed than recognition of the leadership for passage of a \$30 million bond issue being presented by the Forest Preserve Dist.? Preservationists and real estate developers have joined forces to urge passage of the proposition designed to make \$20 million available for new lands purchase and \$10 million for expansion of existing facilities.

That's why this newspaper has been enthusiastic about the new climate of peaceful co-existence between developers and open spaces, and why we have supported from the start the proposal up for consideration at the polls Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Furthering the work of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. will pay huge dividends in the future. Protection of natural resources, preservation of wildlife habitats, flood control, recreational improvements. Truly, everyone can gain, everyone can be a winner.

The time is right. The cause is right. The leadership is right. The price is right. All that is needed now is the positive endorsement of a new chapter for the Forest Preserve Dist. by the voters. You can play a big role in preserving precious values by voting yes Tuesday.

Pay question debated

Voters can't ignore economic laws when sizing up school board candidates.

Despite school board protestations and arguments to the contrary, quite a few parents and taxpayers in Diamond Lake Elementary Dist. are struggling with the fact that their superintendent is one of the highest paid elementary district superintendents in Lake County.

They're having a hard time squaring that information with knowledge that Diamond Lake Dist., located south of Mundelein, has one of the smaller enrollments and that a portion of the district is classified as low income.

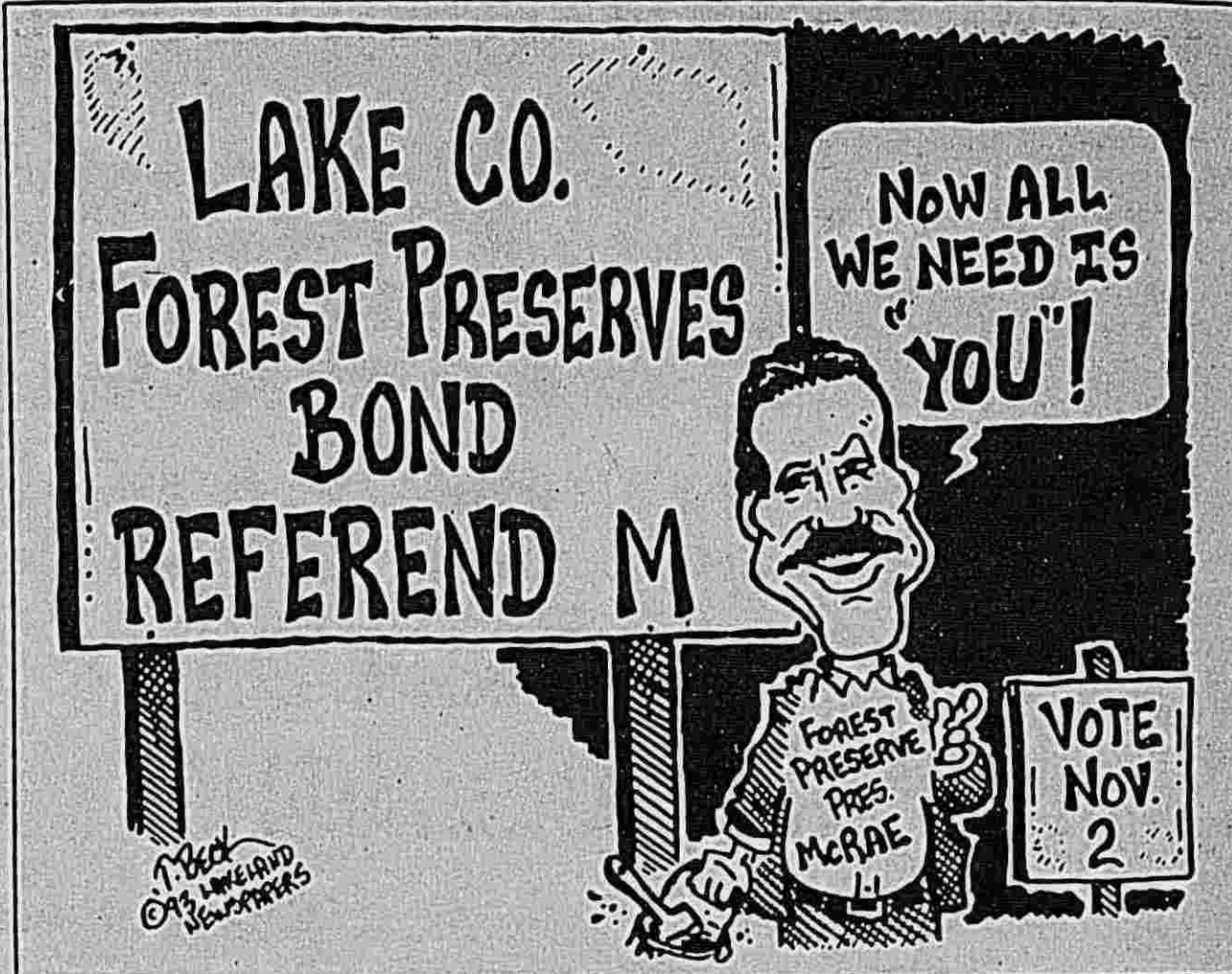
One frustrated parent told board of education members that Supt. Philip D. Simons is well qualified and worth the salary he is receiving, but he doesn't feel the district can afford the \$125,040 package being paid the educator. Simons ranks behind Lincolnshire-Prairie View Elementary and Highland Park Elementary Dist. 108, and ahead of Highland Park Elementary Dist. 107 and Lake Forest Elementary.

The debate over Simons' salary is expected to spill over to the board of education election Tuesday, Nov. 2. At stake is the knotty question in public education: Is ability to pay a fair part of the equation for determining the salaries of educators?

The age-old chicken vs. egg question might be decided before consensus is reached on teacher pay. What ought to be determined, though, is agreement on some basic economic laws, one of which is that you can't spend more than you take in.

Far too many school board members have gotten their districts into financial hot water through the simple act of spending more than they take in. Good intentions and the desire to do "what's best for the children" pale quickly when the piper has to be paid. Union leaders don't understand—or choose to ignore—economic truisms altogether.

Before voting Nov. 2 for school board positions, voters would do well to determine where candidates stand on basic economic questions. How the board aspirants handle basic addition and subtraction is a good place to start.



Letters to the Editor

Referendum quandary

Editor:

Lake County needs to save land because of aggressive developers. I support the concepts of the Forest Preserve bond referendum. The price sounds right. So why write? We heard the same thing several years ago. We bought a pig in a poke then and should be wary of being suckered again. Many of the board members who wasted our money before are still around. Our taxes were higher than promised and the product was inferior.

Virtually every cent of that referendum was spent in a questionable manner. They sold land at bargain prices (later sold to IDOT at premium prices), condemned farmland and spent tons of legal fees and consultations; very little was spent on developing the preserves.

Oh, life would be so much nicer if more politicians could be trusted.

James E. Tasbet
Lake Zurich

Truth in spending

Editor:

An independent study by the Illinois Federation of Taxpayers between 1989-92 found that the ACHS Dist. 117 expenditures index was .85 based on the average of 1.0. The study used information from the Illinois School Report Cards comparing schools in similar economic categories and found that Dist. 117 actually spends significantly less than the state average. Join the many informed voters who are going to vote yes for the ACHS Education

Fund on Nov. 2. Keep our communities strong and our property values high.

Karen B. Smith
Lindenhurst

Saving land makes sense

Editor:

Voting for the Forest Preserve bond referendum will save us taxpayers dollars.

In the past, these bond issues have failed to be approved because voters had a mistaken belief that it would raise taxes excessively. How wrong we were!

Facts and figures prove that the alternative of developing the land for home building ends up costing us much more in tax expenditures. Enlarging schools and libraries, hiring more teachers, building and improving roads, and other infrastructure costs are much more costly than acquiring the land to preserve it for nature and our enjoyment.

This also lowers the density of the population and reduces air, water and light pollution. These preserves make Lake County a better place to live. So on Nov. 2, vote yes and save yourself a bundle.

Stuart Slavic
Lake Villa

Produce alternatives

Editor:

The majority of Wauconda School Dist. 118 board is asking voters to support a tax increase to construct a new school in Island Lake at a cost of \$6.6 million. To add insult to injury, they are asking us to

(Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Say thanks to Guv in a big way at fund-raiser

by BILL SCHROEDER

A cocktail party and dinner at Midlane Country Club honoring Gov. Jim Edgar was a combination fund-raiser for the Guv's reelection bid and a thank you for his support in retaining Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The sell-out affair was a rousing success on both counts.

Ron Weeks, chairman of the grassroots drive bringing together businesspersons, politicians and citizens to save Great Lakes, beamed as the reception area and dining room filled to capacity. "Without Jim Edgar's very substantial resources, Great Lakes would be moving to Orlando," Weeks insists.

According to Weeks, latest projections show that over \$100 million will be added annually to the economy of Lake County because of the expansion at Great Lakes.

Bob Churchill, Lake County Republican

chairman, also was all smiles. Nearly 250 persons stayed for dinner with Gov. Edgar for \$250 a plate. Several hundred more paid \$50 each to attend the cocktail party. Gov. Edgar's presence attracted a flock of Republicans who will be running for state-wide office in the March primary.

Everyone knows Edgar is running for a second term, but he'll go through the ritual of an official announcement Nov. 9.

BEAR DEVOTEE—Mike Wagner, who has four Super Bowl rings to highlight his 10-year career as an all-pro safety for the Pittsburgh Steelers, startled Carmel High football fans attending a Hall of Fame induction with a surprising admission.

"I always wanted to play for the Chicago Bears," admitted Wagner, who grew up in Lake Villa, and honed his defensive skills at Western Illinois University. Mike

said he harbored that secret desire until running into the reality of the National Football League college draft where "you play where you're drafted or you don't play at all."

Mike, now a successful business executive in the Steel City, said he carried his admiration for the Bears through his professional career by teasing Doug Plank, Bear defensive standout, about arranging a trade with the Steelers.

"I used to kid him about the trade being a good deal because Doug's from a town outside of Pittsburgh and I'm from the Chicago area," joked Wagner. The "deal" never went beyond locker room conversation at Halas Hall where the two defensive specialists known for their hard hitting style worked out together before summer camp convened.

RECRUITING FOR Y—There are



openings for interested persons on an expanded Camp Hastings YMCA board of directors, according to camp director Kent Johnson. Hastings has merged with Camp Ravenswood and is geared for a service area that includes Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. Camp Hastings was established in 1922 in Lake Villa Township by the Chicago Metropolitan YMCA and has been in business ever since.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Gonwa will 'tell all'--- Skoien 'crash' scorned

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

The League of Women Voters is banking that electors won't be so burned out over school elections Tuesday, Nov. 2, that they won't want to turn out the next morning to hear Regional Schools Supt. Ed Gonwa provide an update on school funding and his interpretation of the North Chicago schools funding mess.

Gonwa is booked for a talk at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Condell Hospital, Libertyville. You can buy breakfast, have a cup of coffee or just turn out to hear Gonwa on schools. Co-President Sallie Hamm at 362-6993 can supply more details should you need them.

Uninvited 'guest'---A lot of Republicans still are fuming over the surprise visit of Gary Skoien to an elected-officials-only gathering in Fox

Party Lines

Lake sponsored by Township Officials of Illinois (TOI).

Under party ground rules, Skoien's opponent for the GOP nomination for Congress, U.S. Rep. Phil Crane, was eligible to attend along with township officials and county officers.

Crane didn't pay any attention to Skoien, who shook as many hands as he could before realizing that he was getting the cold shoulder from a lot of those in

attendance. General consensus was that Skoien didn't score any points in the gate crashing episode.

Update on Jim---Just so you'd know, the latest on controversial Highway Com. Jim Semmerling is that some of his Lake Villa Township constituents are ticked off about how and who gets low spots filled. Critics are saying Semmerling has a novel way of "spreading" black dirt. Or is it spreading political favors?

Campaigning---County Board Rep. Pam Newton (R-Vernon Hills) is in full stride for her campaign for reelection in 1994. Newton is one of the County Board members who drew a short term last year when the board reorganized into single member districts. Newton said the



Pamela Newton



Jim Semmerling

early start means that she's not taking anything for granted or under estimating any potential foes. Newton has been scoring points with voters (where it counts) for her independence. Pam's backers have reserved Thursday, Nov. 11, for an evening of fun at Zanie's Comedy Club in Vernon Hills. Tickets for the show and refreshments are \$25 each.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page) trust them with an additional \$1 million for the construction of a high school auditorium.

In addition to these two referendums, the Lake County Forest Preserve will be seeking \$30 million to protect vanishing natural areas and provide new opportunities for outdoor recreation. It becomes apparent that it is so easy to spend someone else's money.

Dist. 118 could have agreed to a referendum for an addition to the Crown School at one-third the cost of a new school in Island Lake. Board member Mark Mayo recently said that "Voters should be given a lower cost option to meet the housing needs of our students."

We should vote "no" to both district referenda and force officials to come up

with lower cost alternatives.

Russell M. Whitney
Wauconda

Counter-acting gangs

Editor:

I read in the newspapers of the increasing numbers of children lost to gangs, crime and drugs. As the parent of a nine year old, this is of great concern to me.

Grayslake is starting to face these problems. I look around the community in search of alternatives and at present there are very few. The Grayslake Park District has offered a future alternative. Proposed is a community center/pool and library complex that will provide space for many programs of interest not only to our children, but families, and senior citizens as well. The community center will be a fun, safe place to meet. A place for

families to play together. An opportunity we can't pass up.

I commend the park district for their care and foresight. I encourage residents of Grayslake to take the time to consider this very positive alternative for our future. Please be an informed voter when you vote on Nov. 2, 1993.

Ginny Burch
Grayslake

Will forests survive?

Editor:

We find it sadly ironic that Richard J. Brown, developer extraordinaire, is co-chair of "Friends" of the Forest Preserves. He has most recently been instrumental in cutting down a large stand of mature shade trees at Rte. 137 and Butterfield Road to build yet another Cambridge development. If a builder like this is helping the forest

preserves, will we have any forests left?

Peg and George McGann
Libertyville

Payers singled out

Editor:

In the November elections, residents of unincorporated areas of the Warren-Waukegan Fire Dist. are being asked to vote a 50% increase on their fire protection tax to fund a new station on Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee.

Why is the proposed tax just on the unincorporated area? When the high school district needs help, we all pay.

We really didn't need this until Gurnee expanded its boundaries to include Gurnee Mills, Target, Sam's Club, Wal-Mart, etc. I suggest the developers pay for the (Continued on next page)

Grand Opening Invitation

Dear Area Customers, Residents and Friends:

The Katris Brothers, successful operators of the Las Vegas restaurant in Antioch, Illinois, are pleased to announce the Grand Opening of their new exciting restaurant, dance-lounge and banquet facilities...

The Waterfalls

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The Grand Opening will take place on November 3, 1993 between 5-8 P.M.

As a token of the Katris brothers' appreciation for your continued support and patronage during the past TWENTY YEARS, they are pleased to invite you to the Grand Opening ceremonies. During the ceremonies you will also have an opportunity to tour the beautifully renovated Waterfalls facilities.

For your enjoyment, there will be live entertainment, complimentary hors d'oeuvres and champagne, along with an open bar.

The Katris Brothers look forward to seeing you at the Grand Opening Celebration. Thank you for your support and patronage.

The
Waterfalls

Sincerely,
The Management
of
The Waterfalls

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
station or at least have everyone in the district vote.

Or could this be another, "For the good of the people project?" like the new golf course on the west side of Gurnee.

Len Laux
Wildwood

Enough is enough

Editor:

I am assuming that the majority of the \$30 million the Forest Preserve is asking for will be used for Ft. Sheridan.

This property already is developed land with sewer, water, paved roads, sidewalks and streetlights. County Board members have lost their vision of what forest preserve means. They dumped the Fairfield Marsh which is loaded with wild birds, some endangered species and untouched land thousands of years old.

The Forest Preserve Dist. has been spending millions of dollars building bicycle trails, bridges, tunnels, putting up Cyclone fences and gates.

Do we need another Forest Preserve golf course? We as taxpayers should take all these things into consideration when we vote Nov. 2. I will be voting no until they get back on track.

Jack Cervac
Libertyville

Don't ignore children

Editor:

The alarms have been ringing in Antioch Community High School Dist., and as a community we have been ignoring the cries of our students, our future.

Wake up! It's time for us to be responsible. Everyone wants to pass the buck. We expect the school to be all things to all students because it's easier, and when something goes wrong it is easier to blame someone else rather than right the situations ourselves.

When you consider the costs of cable tv, providing welfare, the housing and rehabilitation costs for juveniles

delinquents and criminals, how can we not want to spend more money on the bright promising future that our children represent?

It was only a little over a year ago that the president of B.E.S.T. recommended to the ACHS board that they seek a rate increase three times what is currently being proposed. We are being offered a real bargain--60% off. Who can resist? Let's know that we can make a difference in our children's lives. Accept your community responsibility. Vote yes.

Karen Chilcote
Lake Villa

'Turkey' plan

Editor:

This swimming pool complex up for referendum by the park and library districts of Grayslake needs deep consideration. The cost \$10,500,000 is bad enough, but when you start to figure in the maintenance and upkeep, the added employees, with pensions, social security, healthcare, higher liability insurance, etc., etc., it comes to a tidy sum. It's very difficult to understand doing this when we can't even support our school system.

Is Grayslake really large enough to support this facility? Will the membership be able to pay for the upkeep and maintenance? How many swimmers are there in Grayslake? How many for the exercise equipment, the track, the gym? As a senior citizen, I compared the rates of the Grayslake complex, \$175 annually plus the additional taxes, with Camp Hastings YMCA in Lake Villa, \$90 annually. A senior living outside of Grayslake would pay \$350 annually for the new complex. The only difference in benefits, is that Camp Hastings does not have the whirlpool, track or gym. Sorry, my membership will remain at the Hastings facility.

Let's all of us, the whole community, make a special effort. Let's go to the polls and defeat this "turkey."

Jim Beemsterboer
Grayslake

Hefty contracts deprive education programming

by JACK MARTIN

Three area grade schools, Hawthorne, Oak Grove and Libertyville, have all recently passed record-breaking deficit budgets. Local newspapers reporting on each school district have identified and even the boards acknowledge the cause. . . due mainly to educators' salaries."

We should all be thankful for the property tax cap that will prevent the schools from reaching deeper into our property tax pockets to bail them out.

Nowhere is the fiscal crisis in education more obvious than in the Libertyville Elementary School Dist. 70.

Add this year's million dollar deficit to last year's half million dollar deficit in the education fund and it is easy to see why Dist. 70 has the highest property taxes and highest tax increases of any tax body in Libertyville Township.

This is easy to understand when teacher and Board President Dorian Poole and her teacher-dominated board gave the Libertyville Teachers' Union two years ago a pay increase of 20 to 30 percent for most teachers in their current union contract. But what about the students who are experiencing overcrowding and finding

less books and educational materials in their classrooms?

To quote Supt. Mark Friedman, "We didn't institute any new programs" this year for the education of the students be-

Commentary

cause the teachers' union has received all the money.

Parents should be outraged when they hear the teachers saying the Village of Libertyville has caused developments such as Timber Creek, Wineberry, Carriage Hill, Canterbury, etc. to force additions that cannot be built because there is no money.

Poole said "It looks a little worse now." She is absolutely correct, a lot worse. But it will be worse unless the parents wake up and look at the boards budgets and contracts.

The board has deprived the kids in Dist. 70 but not the teachers.

Editors note: Jack Martin is a businessman and leader of tax watchdog organizations.



Illinois Department of Transportation

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING

THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT OF
U.S. ROUTE 45 FROM ILLINOIS ROUTE 176 TO
ILLINOIS ROUTE 132 IN GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS

WHEN: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1993
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

WHERE: LAKE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
50 SOUTH U.S. ROUTE 45
GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS
(Use entrance gate on Illinois Route 120 which is west of Illinois Route 120 and U.S. Route 45 intersection)

The purpose of the meeting is to present the Department's proposed plans for the improvement of U.S. Route 45 from Illinois Route 176 to Illinois Route 132 in Lake County.

Improvement considerations include the addition of through lanes, left turn lanes at appropriate intersections, traffic signal installation and/or modernization, and drainage improvements.

A slide presentation will be shown every half hour starting at 2:00 p.m. with the last showing at 7:30 p.m. Exhibits will be on display with Department personnel available to discuss the project and answer questions.

The Division of Highways will process any permits that may be required to construct in a floodway or floodplain.

This meeting will be accessible to handicapped individuals. Anyone planning to attend and needing special assistance should contact Mike Matkovic at (708) 705-4087. Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or similar accommodations should notify the Department's TTY number (708) 705-4710 at least three days prior to the hearing.

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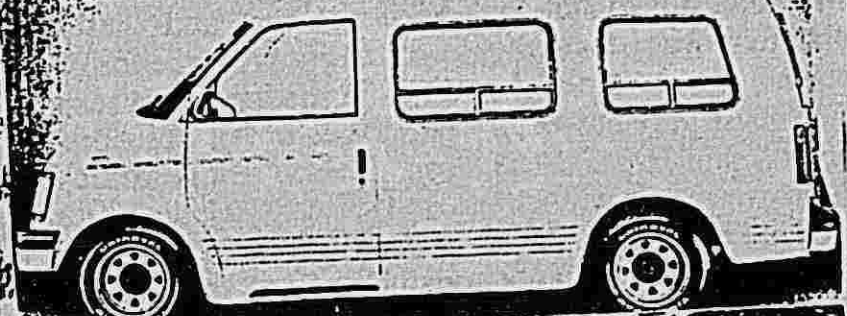
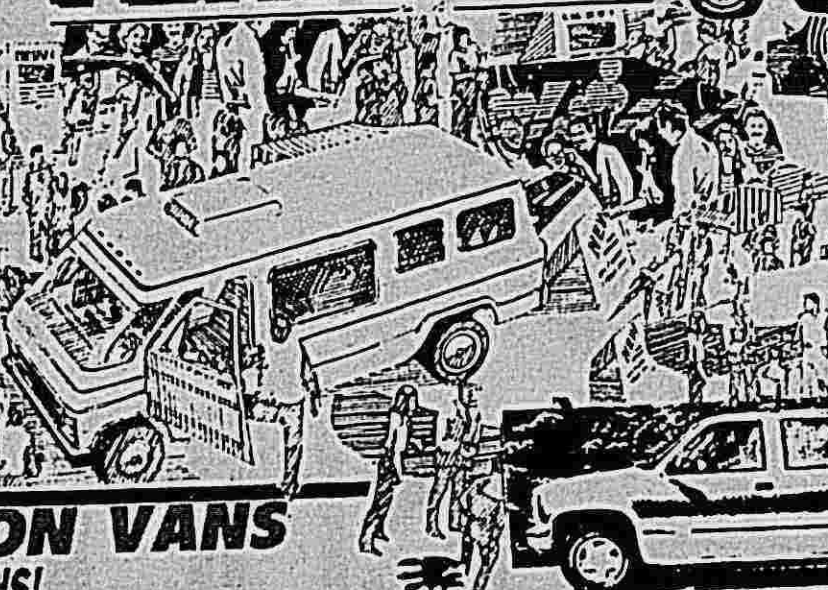
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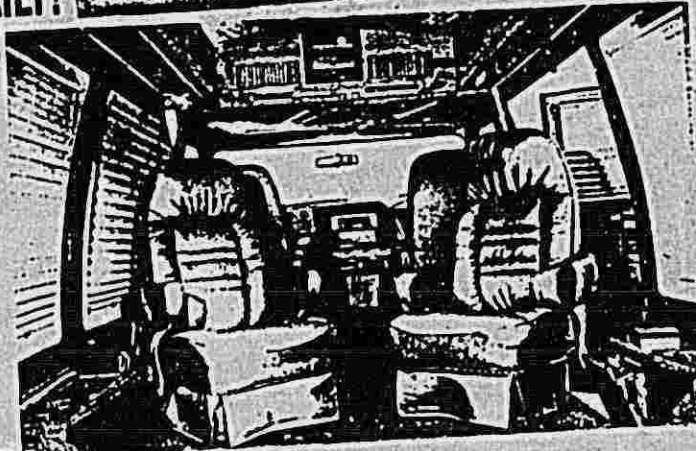
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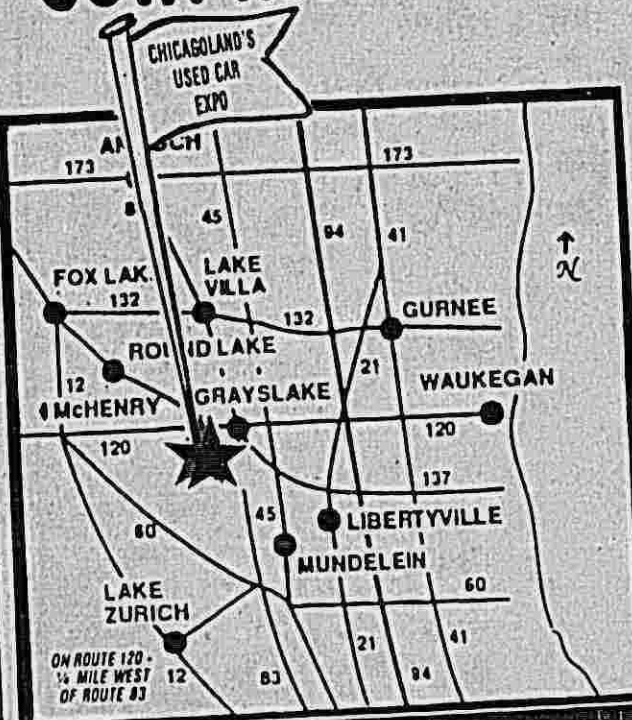
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• Saturday, October 30 9 AM-8 PM

Dem's make surprise candidate announcement

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County Democrats have tagged Kathleen Ryg, current village clerk for the Village of Vernon Hills and Richard Jablonski, current chief of police for Round Lake Beach as their candidates for county clerk and sheriff.

According to Terry Link, chairman of the Lake County Democrats, the selection committee chose the candidates because of their professionalism and qualifications for the job.

"The candidates are professionals, not politicians," explained Link. "If you are looking for politicians, you better look to the other side."

The message of the Democrats in their Monday press conference seemed to be preserving the two-party system. The county clerks office is the only major seat held by Democrats at this time. The current county clerk is Linda Hess, who has held that spot for 11 years. According to Hess, the decision not to run for another term was personally difficult.

"This past year has been difficult," said Hess. "The decision was a gut-wrenching one."

Hess said her decision not

to run was made easier by the fact that she feels that the Democrats have a qualified candidate. She pointed out that Ryg was well acquainted with the county clerk's office.

"She is not unaware of the office and duties of the county clerk," said Hess of Ryg. "I know she will do better than Linda Hess."

Hess emphasized the importance of the two-party system. She told the audience that it was vital for the clerk's office remain in the hands of the minority party.

"Monopolies are destructive to our world," said Hess. "In government, it is no different."

Ryg holds a masters of public education and a masters of arts in education vocation guidance and counseling. She has been the elected village clerk of Vernon Hills since 1989 and is the treasurer and District III director of the Municipal Clerks of Illinois.

Ryg told the audience that she was pleased to have been selected and that it would be a privilege to follow the distinguished term of service of her predecessor, Hess. Emphasizing that the county clerks office is one of the most publicly visible of all the elected

county positions, Ryg feels that her involvement with the municipal clerks office will be an asset.

"I am truly excited by this opportunity," said Ryg. "It is my clear intent to serve."

Jablonski has a great deal of experience in the field of law enforcement. He started his career with the Chicago Police Department in 1961. After several promotions within the force to the rank of detective, he served as a sergeant assigned to internal affairs.

After leaving Chicago, Jablonski was the appointed chief of police in Lindenhurst. Jablonski left Lindenhurst amid controversy after being asked to leave by the village board. A lawsuit is pending. He then went on to become the police chief of Round Lake Beach.



Richard Jablonski

"I have been a professional law enforcement officer for 33 years and I firmly believe that there is a need in the Sheriff's Department for new leadership, new di-



Kathy Ryg

rection, and a need for accountability to the citizens of Lake County," Jablonski told the audience. "As Sheriff, I pledge the following to citizens of Lake County: professionalism,

dedication to duty, hard work, pride, accountability, responsibility, and a high moral and ethical standard. I will expect no less from all the employees of the Sheriff's Department."

Forums to discuss racism, violence

Community residents can voice their concerns about public issues like racial inequality and criminal violence at two National Issues Forums sponsored by the College of Lake County. "Remedies for Racial Inequality" will be discussed at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 and "Criminal Violence: What Direction Now for the War on Crime?" will be addressed at 1 p.m. Nov.

13 in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The program format will include informational videos, group discussions and preparation of written reports for elected policymakers. The registration fee is \$5 per session. The program is free and open to the public. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Horticulture contest mixes learning, fun

Can you tell a persimmon from a pomegranate? Youth ages 8 to 19 are invited to learn about the University of Illinois Horticultural Contests at a meeting to be held on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Cooperative Extension Ser-

vice Auditorium. Patricia Henschen, 4-H Community Worker and Coordinator of Horticulture/Natural

Resources projects, will explain the requirements for participating in the Horticulture Identification and Judging Contest.

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You cannot afford the risk of finding out. A downed power line can carry 12,500 volts of electricity. So keep away. If you suspect you have a downed line, report it to Commonwealth Edison at 1-800-Edison-1. (1-800-334-7661)

Commonwealth Edison

Crane reports funds okayed for Metra service

Eighth District Congressman Philip M. Crane reported the House has approved legislation for \$8 million for Metra to create commuter rail service on the Wisconsin Central Line in Cook and Lake Counties. Service is to be provided between Antioch in northwestern Lake County and Franklin Park in western Cook County.

"We have stressed the importance of this project to our congressional colleagues since having the Metra funding put in the legislation earlier this year," Crane declared. "It took us a number of months of lobbying members of the House and Senate on this worthwhile project."

"The House originally approved \$10 million," Crane went on, "but the Senate reduced this to \$8 million, and the House accepted the Senate figure."

The Senate is soon expected to give final congressional approval to the conference report on the 1994 Transportation Appropriations Bill which contains the Metra funds.

The money is to be used for engineering, track improvements, signals and railroad yard improvements. Construction could be initiated and service could begin in 1995 with the funds approved by Congress.

The Wisconsin Central will connect to Metra's

Milwaukee Road West line, as well as the Chicago and Northwestern's Northwest line. Commuters will be provided access to O'Hare

International Airport and the growing suburban business market will be served through reverse commuter service.

JCC will celebrate

This year marks the 90th Anniversary of the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago (JCC). On Nov. 12, 1903, JCC's first predecessor organization, the Chicago Hebrew Institute (C.H.I.), was founded on Chicago's West Side. In 1922, JCC became the Jewish People's Institute (JPI). Finally, in 1946, the name Jewish Community Centers of Chicago (JCC) was adopted and the current organization, with various neighborhood locations, was established.

JCC's earliest role was to offer a social, cultural and educational haven for the vast numbers of European Jews that streamed into Chicago, before, during and after, the turn of the century. Through the years, the needs to acculturate new citizens changed, and JCC pioneered new ways to serve the community.

Last year, JCC's seven centers served children and adults of every age, in both Chicago and its suburbs. Altogether, nearly 18,000 members and thousands of non-members engaged in JCC activities on more than one million occasions.



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'90 MUSTANG LX	\$6995	'87 FORD EXP	\$3995
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'88 CHEVY K10 P/U	\$7995	'90 RANGER	\$3995
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'90 F150 XLT LARIAT	\$9295	'88 LE SABRE	\$6595
'86 T-BIRD	\$3995	'91 ESCORT LX WAG	\$6495
'91 DODGE SPIRIT	\$5995	'90 GRAND AM	\$6995
'91 F150 CUSTOM	\$8295	'92 MERCURY SABLE	\$11495
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**Add tax, title, lic & doc fee. Rebates applied/offers end as follows: *Aerostar: 12/26/93. Crown Vic, Bronco, Tempo, Taurus, Festiva, Probe & Cargo Van: 1/10/94. Mustang: 12/9/93. 48 mo. terms for qualified buyers. See dealer for details.

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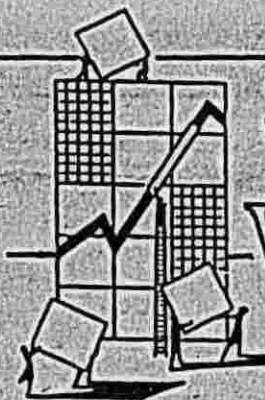


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Friday, October 29, 1993



Stock Watch

Ending quotes as of Oct. 26

Company	Price	Change	Div.
AT&T	58 1/8	-1 5/8	\$1.32
Ameritech	84 1/8	-2 1/4	\$3.68
Baxter	23 1/2	+1 1/8	\$1.00
Brunswick	16	+3/4	\$0.44
Comm. Ed.	30	+3/8	\$1.60
Kemper	37 5/8	-2 1/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	56 3/8	+2	\$0.43
Motorola	103 1/4	+1 3/8	\$0.44
Peoples Energy	31 1/2	-7/8	\$1.78
Quakers Oats	70 1/4	-3/8	\$2.12
Sara Lee	26 7/8	—	\$0.58
Sears	58 3/8	+2	\$1.60
United Air	146	-3/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	42 1/4	-1/8	\$0.60
Waste Mgt.	24 3/4	-1 1/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	19 1/4	+1 1/4	\$0.00

Farm Bureau to match flood relief

GRAYSLAKE—The Lake County Farm Bureau Board of Directors is urging Lake County residents to assist farmers ravaged by the summer floods by contributing to the Lake County Relief Fund. Farmers throughout Illinois have suffered such devastation that it will take years before there is any sense of normalcy according to Tony Titus, Bureau president. Titus made his comments at the Bureau's board meeting when the directors pledged to match up to \$10,000 of flood relief contributions. Lake County residents wishing to assist with this humanitarian effort may send their check to 70 S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake, IL 60030 payable to Lake County Farm Bureau Flood Relief Fund. The contributions will be matched dollar for dollar up to

Business Briefs

\$10,000 with 100 percent of all donations going to flood victims.

Northern States lists 3rd quarter earnings

WAUKEGAN—Northern States Financial Corp. of Waukegan, holding company for the Bank of Waukegan and First Federal Bank, reported an increase in third quarter earnings of 4.3 percent to \$1,098,000, or \$1.24 per share, compared to \$1,053,000, or \$1.19 per share for the quarter ended a year earlier. For the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1993, the provision for loan losses was \$260,000 as compared to \$355,000, a year earlier. For the first nine months, net income increased 6.5 percent to \$3,301,000 or \$3.73 per share, from \$3,100,000, or \$3.50 per share, last year. The loan-loss provi-

sion for the nine months was \$1,075,000 compared to \$1,032,000 last year.

Abbott to open gates for students

NORTH CHICAGO—Abbott Laboratories offers a unique program for high school students interested in mathematics and science fields. This program is designed to show students the applications of mathematics and science in the real world. Abbott not only offers its advanced equipment for the students to use, but also gives the student the opportunity to meet with Abbott scientists. Meetings are to be held every other Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. In general the meetings operate in sets of three, forming a session. For more information call, Dr. J. Bernie Schleicher, 937-0069.

Lakeland
Newspapers

Business/Real Estate

Navy build-up sparking new business confidence

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Buoyed by a Navy build-up, North Chicago business leaders are laying the ground work for an era of growth and prosperity.

Allen Joshua, president of the North Chicago Chamber of Commerce, is upbeat about a community that over the years has experienced ups and downs.

"If we provide a good product, they will come," observes Joshua, who is president of 1st Midwest Bank/North Chicago.

Elaborating on his feeling of enthusiasm and confidence in the business future for the home of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Joshua explained that it will be the responsibility of political and business leaders to provide a climate that will attract investors.

One of the first moves of the newly organized C of C board of directors in May was to commission the publication of a new community guide that will serve as a road map for newcomers and a source of information about North Chicago.

The booklet was produced by a Lake County graphic arts services company, Logo-agogo, and has earned plaudits from Mayor Bobby Thompson and civic leaders.

Joshua said the upscale brochure is an excellent device to counteract North Chicago's negative image.

The reorganized Chamber has stepped up meetings with political leaders to push for

civic improvements.

According to Joshua, Chamber leaders see the need for more affordable housing and defining a downtown.

"There's a shortage of buildable land in North Chicago. Retail and service districts are fragmented," Joshua pointed out.

To sharpen the image of North Chicago as a place to do business and obtain needed services, the Chamber is advocating construction of a strip mall. A new shopping center would serve as a magnet for both shoppers and relocation of commerce, Joshua feels.

Joshua said the revitalized Chamber intends to push forward despite the city's lag in long-range planning and highway problems that never seem to get solved. "We can't afford to wait," the president emphasized.

It will take nine months to a year for the impact of the expansion of Great Lakes to be felt. "It's a little early," Joshua replied when asked to make a prediction.

Rear Adm. Mack C. Gaston, Great Lakes commander, is gearing for 5,000 new students at the Recruit Training Command. An estimated 4,000 new students at Service School Command are anticipated when the transfer of personnel from Orlando, Fla., and San Diego, Calif., is completed by December, 1994.

The addition of additional trainees will be accompanied by thousands of military and civilian support personnel, all seen by

Chamber members as potential customers.

One of the biggest changes at Great Lakes will be the arrival of the first female trainees.

Joshua noted that the North Chicago Chamber board has 20 members, an unusually large number. "There's plenty of work for everyone," he noted with a grin.



Allen Joshua, president of North Chicago Chamber of Commerce and Marleen Schmidt, (seated) newsletter editor discuss how the new Chamber brochure will help the growth of retail service businesses prompted by the expansion of Naval Training Center Great Lakes with Liz Ebert, standing left, marketing manager of Logo-Agogo and Roycealee Wood, Chamber secretary.— Staff photo

Foreign expert to speak on NAFTA

Program will come to
College of Lake County,
7:30 p.m., Nov. 2

Arthur Cyr, vice-president and program director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, will present a public lecture on "Which Way For NAFTA?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. A question and answer session will follow the presentation, which is free and open to the public.

His presentation will include the basis for support and opposition of democrats and republicans to NAFTA and the impact of Ross Perot on this issue. He will examine the political and economic results on the United States, Mexico and Canada if NAFTA is rejected and the effects on

immigration if the agreement is passed. He will also discuss how the present economic condition of the U.S. may affect the vote on NAFTA and the impact of the vote on congressional elections in 1994 and the presidential election in 1996.

Cyr was educated at UCLA and Harvard, where he earned a doctoral degree in political science and was a Frank Knox traveling fellow in England. A former political science faculty member at UCLA, Cyr has authored three books on international relations and British politics. His articles have appeared in major local and national newspapers, including the Wall Street Journal, the Chicago Tribune and the Los Angeles Times. He served as a visiting lecturer at several universities, including Indiana Univ., Oberlin and Lake Forest College and is an occasional commentator for WTTW-TV.

For information about the program, call 223-6601, ext. 2532.



Arthur Cyr

Seminar set on tax plan

The passing of the Tax Act and the changes that have come as a result will be the focus of a seminar to be held Nov. 2 in Crystal Lake. The program, which will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will cover tax changes that affect both the individual and business, including rate changes, Medicare changes, Social Security and earned income credits. New areas for tax planning will also be discussed including depreciation for computer software and 14 percent capital gain stock.

The program will be held at the McHenry County College Conference Center, 8900 U.S. Highway 14 in Crystal Lake. This is a free seminar on a reservation basis. For further information or reservations, contact Paul Hrowitz at 658-8001.

Lake Villa man enjoys taking care of pet needs

by ALEC JUNGE
Lakeland Newspapers

An animal lover who learned to care for them when he had fish has used that love and medical training to become an experienced veterinarian.

Dr. Edward McGinniss now treats all small animals from ferrets, cats, dogs, guinea pigs and in his new office in Lake Villa. The facilities include updated surgical equipment to perform many operations.

"We perform almost all surgeries. Anything that is required with the exception of specialized surgeries. We can handle about 80 to 90 percent of what comes through the front door," McGinniss said.

McGinniss said his center is really a place for all the pets needs.

"We strive to be a full-service center. We meet all the needs, what we don't have is readily available to us,"

McGinniss said.

An integral part of the facilities is the laboratory section of the facility. McGinniss said he can test many of the items in house and even things he tests he sends out for have results for him faxed over in 12 hours or less.

Being new in the area, he has more time to meet and consult with pets and their owners.

"I average 20 minutes to a half hour with each client. With new kittens or puppies I spend up to an hour. About 15 minutes are the exam and the rest I spend counseling them on prevention, what to feed them and behavior," McGinniss.

He said the clients can't believe all the equipment that he does have when they see it.

"They get amazed by what they see. Some of have never seen a lab before," McGinniss said.

Some of that includes and x-ray

machine, a wash bin for the animals, an incubator, an isolation room, microscopes and autoclaves for testing, overnight facilities and surgical room.

The wet table is an excellent place for the animal to be taken care of without the animal getting wet. In many cases McGinniss will work on dental surgeries with the dog put under on the top and the

bottom can be washed without touching the animal.

The isolation room and incubator is great for young pets or very sick ones. "It's easier to raise the temperature an incubator than the whole room. For the critical ones, its quieter. Particularly ones with infectious diseases we keep here," McGinniss.

New Business

Congratulations

Congratulations to the following new businesses:

•Steffens Fire Equipment, 115 Center St., Grayslake. Owned by Christopher S. Steffens of Antioch.
•SurPlus Services, 1509 Maple Dr., Round Lake Beach. Owned by Jerome Dean Keeling and Christina E. Keeling of Round Lake Beach.

•G. C. Construction, 57 Highview Ave., Fox Lake. Owned by Gregory P. and Kimberly A. Carpenter, of Fox Lake.

•Mo's Liquor Food Lotto, 66 N. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. Owned by Anil K. Talwar of Schaumburg and Mohan K. Talwar of Lake Zurich.

•KMC Distributors, 100 McAree Rd., Waukegan. Owned by Nicholas J. Catanese of Waukegan.

Lumber appointed to bank board



James Lumber

Gerald O. O'Sullivan, chairman of the board of Lakeland Community Bank announces the appointment of James Lumber to their board of directors.

Lumber is a lifelong resident of western Lake County. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in the Village of Round Lake where he is serving his second term as mayor. A graduate of the

Univ. of Michigan Law School, he currently maintains a general law practice in Antioch.

Lumber is a past president and serves as a member of the board of trustees of the College of Lake County.

With the growth of Lakeland Community Bank to over 30 million in assets, O'Sullivan stated, "Lumber's wealth of experience and business talents in the community will greatly add to the future success of Lakeland Community Bank." Locally owned and managed, Lakeland Community Bank is dedicated to serving the financial needs of the community.



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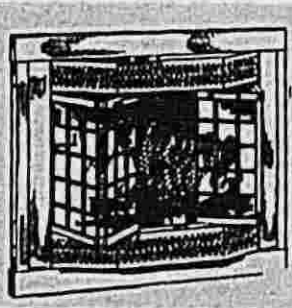
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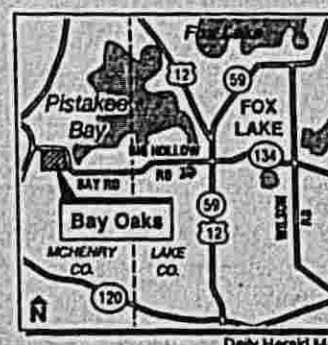
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Business Personnel



and, in 1992, she received the additional title of assistant dean of student affairs for The Chicago Medical School.

Dr. Hansen has served as acting director of admissions and records for over one year. He also holds the dual title of associate dean for ancillary programs, a responsibility since 1988. He is an associate professor of physiology and biophysics. He received both his B.S., zoology, and his Ph.D., physiology, from the Univ. of Michigan. In addition to his dual positions, Dr. Hansen will retain his ongoing teaching responsibilities.



Certified

Drs. Stephen Galston and Merry Miller of Neuropsych in Libertyville, have passed the Certification Examination of the American Society for Adolescent Psychiatry and have been identified by that society as knowledge and experts in the diagnosis and treatment of adolescents. Both are already Board Certified in General Adult Psychiatry. Dr. Stephen Galston is the co-director of the Adolescent Psychiatry Unit at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan, and is on staff at Highland Park Hospital, Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, and provides Psychiatric Consultation at Lake Forest Hospital. In addition, Dr. Galston has expertise in treating patients with eating disorders and chemical dependency. Dr. Merry Miller is the co-director of the Adolescent Psychiatry Unit at St. Therese Medical Center and is on staff at Condell Medical Center. In addition, Dr. Merry Miller, has a special interest and expertise in the Psychiatric Treatment of Women.

Major appointments

University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School has appointed P. Jan Reese of Libertyville, as new director of student affairs and Dr. Hansen, of LaGrange, as director of admissions and records. Reese joined UHS/CMS in 1985. She received her B.S. in education and her M.S. in education, guidance and counseling from the Univ. of Oklahoma. She was assistant director for student affairs at the Univ. of Illinois College of Medicine, Rockford, prior to coming to UHS/CMS. She has served as assistant director of student affairs for over eight years

B. Jane Henry

B. Jane Henry, assistant vice president and trust officer at First of America Trust Co., Libertyville, was named to the Illinois Bankers Assn.'s 1993 committee on Trust and Investment Management by IBA President William S. Badgley.

Resources group elects officers

Two residents of Mettawa have been elected as the new officers of the Lincolnshire Resources Group that meets weekly in both Buffalo Grove and Lincolnshire.

June Jordan, a business

mergers and acquisitions broker for closely held companies with Premier Business Group, Ltd., Buffalo Grove, was elected president, and Faye Rizzo, a real estate agent for Re/Max Suburban, Libertyville, was

elected treasurer, succeeding Jordan.

Jordan replaces John Paslawsky, president of a real estate appraisal and consultant firm in Vernon Hills and Waukegan. The

Lincolnshire Resources Group, now in its seventh year, is an organization

whose members provide referrals to help each other develop sales or income in their professional practices.

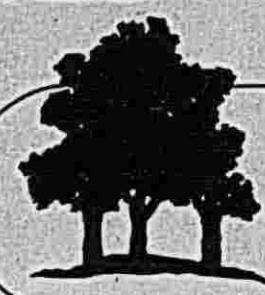
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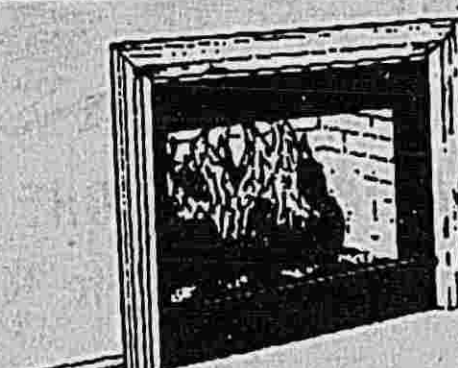
And your Park View home is ideally located just steps from the train, the largest library in Lake County and the Round Lake Elementary School. Your backyard is a lush 55 acre family-fun parksite with a Community Center complex that includes an outdoor pool, nature center, ice rink, adult fitness center, child development center, hundreds of recreational programs and lots more.

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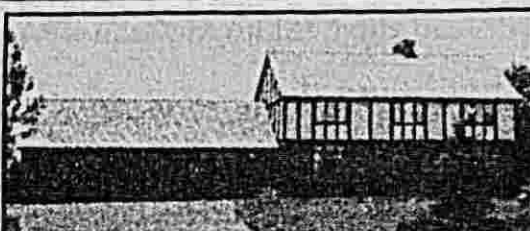
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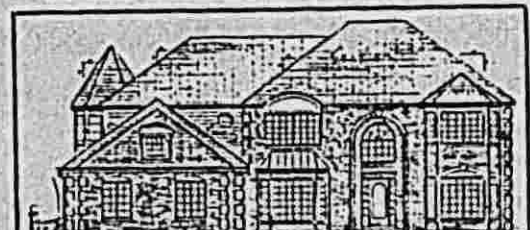
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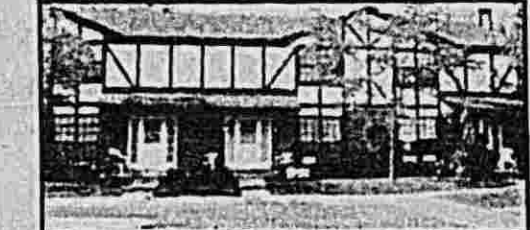
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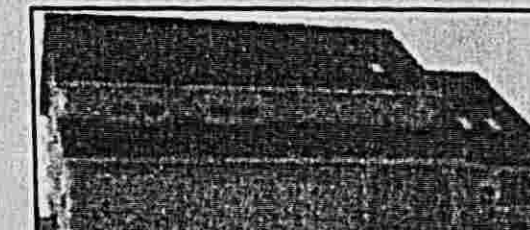
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Homebuilders sell Marvel House for \$165,000

The Home Builders Assn. of Lake County (HBALC) has sold its one-day-built Marvel House for \$165,000.

HBALC was able to finalize the sale of the Marvel House one day before its scheduled auction date of Sept. 19.

"We are pleased with the sale of the Marvel House; we have a very satisfied buyer, and we didn't have to take the risk of an auction. It turned out to be a win/win situation for all parties," said Dan Riedel, president of HBALC.

The closing date is set for late November at which time HBALC will give \$35,000 of the proceeds to Riverside Foundation, an not-for-profit organization providing residential care and day training services for adults with developmental disabilities.

"This will be the single largest contribution our organization has received in its history. We truly appreciate the generosity of the Home Builders Assn. of Lake County for their donation," said Peter Mule, executive director of Riverside Foundation.

Although the materials and labor were donated for the Marvel House, expenses of approximately \$70,000 were incurred by HBALC, ranging from the cost of hard hats for the workers, to liability insurance, to hosting a picnic for everyone involved in the project. After its contribution to Riverside Foundation and paying off the various expenses, HBALC expects to net between \$50,000 and \$60,000 from

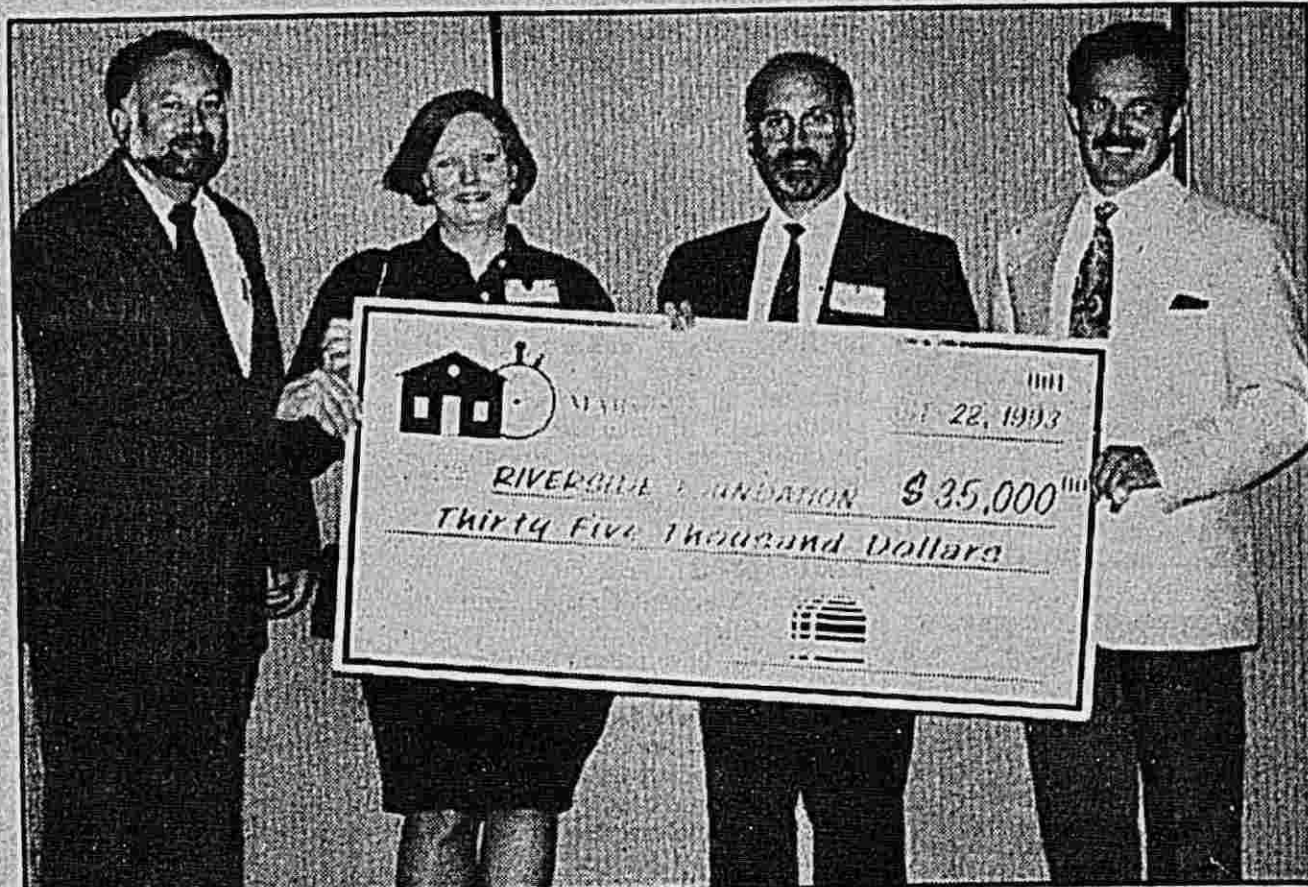
the one-day-built Marvel House project. According to Riedel, the added income will be put to good use.

"The revenue generated from the Marvel House project is more than double what our association has ever received from any other event. Our proceeds will be used to bolster the Lake County homebuilding industry."

Although detailed plans have yet to be determined, Riedel indicated that the association would use the proceeds in an aggressive educational campaign that will likely include assistance to members who take accredited construction related courses, as well as starting a number of community outreach programs throughout Lake County.

The Marvel House is the first built in Illinois in one day using common construction methods, and then sold at market value in a planned subdivision. The Marvel House was built on Aug. 28 in Cambridge Homes' College Trail community in Grayslake. The 1,700-square-foot Marvel House was built from a ranch style plan that is currently available in the Suburban Series community of College Trail.

"Building the Marvel House was a major feat," said Riedel. "It all came together on Aug. 28 when 300 skilled craftsmen worked as a team not only to get the job done, but to get it done right. The building inspectors from Grayslake and Lake County were there every step of the way to ensure it was quality built."



Members of the Riverside Foundation accept their benefit check from the Marvel House in the Day sale.

Snell named managing partner



of Dam & Snell. Snell had worked the pre-

The public accounting firm of Dam, Snell & Taveirne, Ltd. has announced that David W. Snell has become managing partner of the five partner firm. Snell joined his predecessor Leonard Dam in 1978 when they formed the original partnership

vious eight years in the field audit division of the Internal Revenue Service both as an agent and as group manager. In addition to his new duties, Snell is in charge of litigation support services. He is also vice president of the Mundelein High School Board and past president of the Mundelein/Vernon Hills Rotary.

The firm of Dam, Snell & Taveirne, Ltd. is one of the largest local public accounting firms with its staff of 25 and office locations in Libertyville, Fox Lake and McHenry. Other partners in the firm are Douglas Taveirne CPA, John Verchoa CPA and Hugh (Skip) McCann CPA.

CLC appoints new director

Tim Skoning of East Dundee has been appointed director of the Center for Economic Development's business and industry training center at the College of Lake County. As director, he will work to expand partnerships with Lake County businesses and governments, identify training needs for their employees and provide customized programs.

Skoning comes to CLC after serving as a corporate training representative and instructor at Elgin Community College, where he developed 38 customized leadership and management courses. He earned a master's degree in management from Na-

tional-Louis Univ. in Evanston. He has 10 years of experience in developing and implementing business management programs for individuals and companies such as Leewards, Midas Muffler and Firestone.

At CLC, Skoning's department will provide training programs in such topics as quality issues, ISO 9000, statistical process control, leadership, computers, customer service and workplace literacy. For complete information about the services provided by the business and industry training center, call Skoning at 223-3615.

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IT'S TRANSFORMATION TIME



Is it really Wayne and Garth?

Beware the witching hour this Halloween and prepare to be besieged with purple dinosaurs invading the neighborhood as well as adults re-living their childhood fantasies disguised as Batman, Penguin and Catwoman.

"Batman, Catwoman, Jurassic Park and Barney and the most popular this year," said Del Boyle, manager of Center Stage Novelties and Costumes in Libertyville. "Barney is popular for both children and adults. Children love him and adults like to dress up like him for kid's parties and such. In fact, all of our Barney costumes are rented through the first of the year."

Dressing up in costume seems to be becoming more and more popular for adults according to Boyle and Joanne Linker of J. J. Blinks Clwinn' Around and Novelty Shop in Antioch.

"This is one time of year most adults feel that they can revert to their childhood," said Boyle. "If they are very conservative during the rest of the year they tend to let go

of their inhibitions and go nuts during Halloween. Men who wear suits want to be devils or court jesters, something totally out of their realm. Woman who dress conservatively tend to want to be sexy witches or devils. I find adults see Halloween as a time to when they don't have to worry about what people will say."

by RHONDA VINZANT

Boyle says adults also go all out when getting a costume for Halloween. "They want the wig and long fingernails and creepy hair. Adults are spending hours getting ready for Halloween."

Boyle says masks are very popular with customers and so are articles and accessories that can be used to "dress-up" pets for the day.

"Halloween has really become a family event," said Boyle. "The whole family parades around and dresses up."

In Antioch, Linker agrees that Halloween is becoming more of a family event. "Parents are busier today and make more of the family time together," she said. "Parents want to dress up and go trick or treating with their kids and they want to greet visitors to their homes in spooky garb."

Linker says the most popular costumes in her store for adults have been the Grim Reaper for men and Medusa for women. Dog costumes, Beavis and Butthead as well as foam rubber muscles for children have also been popular. Many customers are also planning to be go incognito as belly dancers and flintstone characters. "Some people come in an want to be very ugly and scary for Halloween others want to be sweet and sexy," said Linker. "Most people want to be the opposite of what they typically are in daily life. This is an opportunity to change your personality for the day."

Both Linker and Boyle say there will be costumes available through Halloween.

"A lot of the places from which I'm ordering from are shipping additional orders late next week so we are expecting to have a good variety of costumes available even the latest couple of days."

Both area shops will be open through Halloween. For more information contact Center Stage at 816-8822 and J.J. Blinks Clwinn' Around Gift Shop at 395-3770.

Area Hauntings

Trick or Treat

On Friday, Oct. 29 from 6 to 7 p.m., Lakehurst Merchants Assn. will sponsor the Sixth Annual "Big on Kids" Safe Halloween Trick or Treat.

Haunted Trails

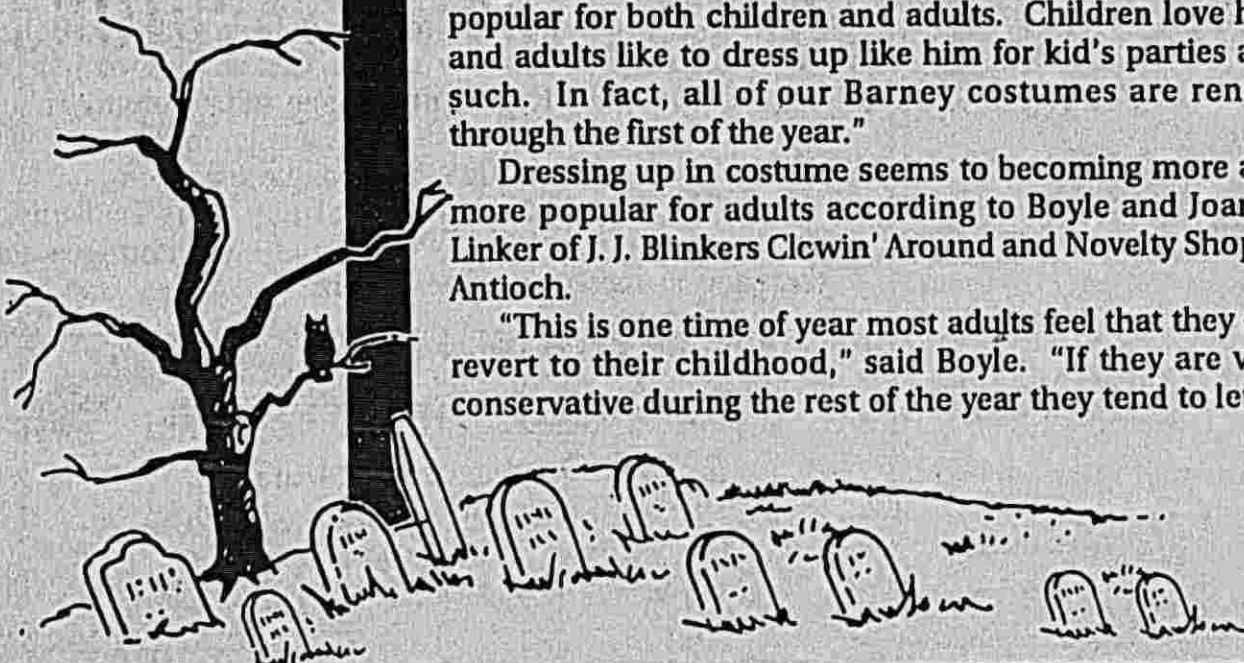
Bringing All Teens Together, BATT, is holding its first fundraiser, Haunted Trails, on Oct. 30 at the Woodland Elementary Building in Gages Lake from 5:30 to 10 p.m. The trail is less scary from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for younger children. Admission is \$1.

Haunted house

Waukegan High School Student Council presents a Haunted House on Oct. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Oct. 29 and 30 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Waukegan East High School, 1011 Washington St. Admission is \$5.

Haunted train ride

Take a scary stroll through Lambs Farm, I-94 and Rte. 176, Libertyville, Oct. 29, 30, 31 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. New this year is the haunted train ride. Admission is \$2.50 per person.



Kidz Fare

Zanies stages children's show

Zanies Comedy Club will host a children's show with the improv troupe the Storybuilders on Saturday, Nov. 6 beginning at 1 p.m. at their Vernon Hills Club. Tickets are \$6 per child and \$2 for adult. Reservations are suggested and children's party packages and luncheon menu are available. For more information call 549-6030. The club is located at 230 Hawthorn Village Commons in Vernon Hills.



Those attending the program will also be able to participate in Project Kidcare, a program that provides standardized personal safety documents for children. Each child will receive a KidCare Photo I.D. that also contains emergency notification useful in locating and identifying a missing child.

For more information contact the PowerHouse at 746-7080. The educational center is located at 100 Shiloh Boulevard in Zion.

Participatory play to celebrate Mark Twain's birthday

Children are invited to participate in an interactive play about Mark Twain and life on the Mississippi, Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Kohl Children's Museum.

In celebration of Mark Twain's birthday, children will recreate the stories and characters of this American author. Participants will use costumes, make-up and museum exhibits to perform a series of short and creative skits. Activities will include painting a white picket fence, riding on a makeshift raft and exploring an imaginary cave.

The Kohl's Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday-Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Monday. Admission is \$3 per person; children under one are free.

For more information, call 256-6056.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Science on Saturday

Looking to entertain your children this weekend without pinching your pocket? Then consider a visit to the PowerHouse, Commonwealth Edison's dynamic, new energy education center.

The next program is set for Nov. 20. Using a model of a typical neighborhood, Commonwealth Edison energy experts will show children how to "play it safe" around electricity. Local police and firefighters will join in to exhibit their own safety programs.

Those attending the program will also be able to participate in Project Kidcare, a program that provides standardized personal safety documents for children. Each child will receive a KidCare Photo I.D. that also contains emergency notification useful in locating and identifying a missing child.

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For more information, call 256-6056.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Into the night...

Friday

Dave Spector & the Blue Birds, traditional blues, perform at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... It's Cajun blues at Shades with Mojo Hand. Shades is at 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... Exit South entertains at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein, 949-0858.

Saturday

Sundance Saloon is featuring not one, but two, Halloween parties. Saturday, Oct. 30 is the adults party which includes costume contest with cash and other prizes and some surprises too. The family Halloween party follows on Sunday... Shades plays a fitting Halloween tribute to the Grateful Dead with Fat Banana. Costume wearers get \$2 off the cover charge... Slice of Chicago's Halloween bash features Billy Branch and the Sons of Blues.

Sunday

Sundance Saloon's Family Day Halloween Party is sure to be one of the best parties of the year with costume contests, games and prizes, free dance lessons, live music and more. Doors open at 3 p.m.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Bans or clubs who would like to be listed, free of charge, in Into the Night, should call Claudia M. Lenart at 223-8161, or send listings to 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL, 60030

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JASON GOES TO HELL (R)
Daily 5:25-9:35

NEEDFUL THINGS (R)
Fri, Mon-Thur 4:50-7:10-9:40
Sat & Sun 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:40

WARLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON (R)
Fri, Mon-Thur 3:00-7:30
Sat & Sun 1:00-3:00-7:30

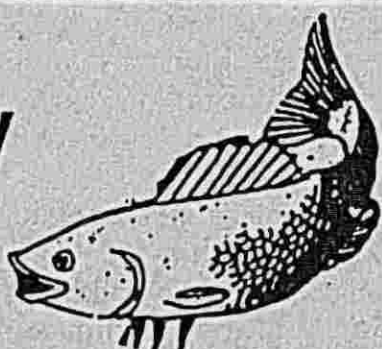
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Reefs, Ruins, Jaguars and Jungles

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

We've all heard of those primitive tropical paradise undiscovered by tourists. But usually they've been well-discovered by the time we find out about them, or they're half way around the world and well out of our budget.

Guess what. If you hurry, there's one only 750 miles from Miami. In fact, if you've been to Cancun, you were almost there.

I'm referring to the country of Belize. If that name doesn't sound like any that appeared on your High School geography test, it's because Belize was known as British Honduras until 1981.

Let's get the boring facts out of the way first. Belize is located just below the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico on the Caribbean coast of Central America. It's a member of the British Commonwealth and as such, it is the only English speaking country in Central America, though you're liable to hear Maya, Carifuna and even Creole also spoken.

Belize has not been totally devoid of outside visitors. Many Scuba divers have enjoyed its unspoiled 175 mile long barrier reef, second only to Australia's, and the mysterious "Blue Hole", a large crater in the ocean floor.

Recently eco-tourism has also become popular in Belize, and with good reason. Belize is a country that long ago decided to preserve the beauty of its primitive jungles and rain forests and the rare animals that inhabit them.

Belize has the only Jaguar preserve in the world which, beside Jaguars, is the home of pumas, ocelots and over 290 species of birds. Its black howler monkey sanctuary is actually on privately owned farm land where the owners have voluntarily agreed to let stand fruit trees from which the monkeys feed. Belize even has a reserve set aside as a butterfly breeding ground.

Once the center of the mighty Mayan empire, Belize has no shortage of Mayan ruins. In Cancun, you may have taken a tourist bus to visit the Mayan ruins Tulum. To get to the magnificent Mayan site of Lamanai in Belize, you'll board a boat and travel up a clear jungle river.

You'll find no discos or Holiday Inns in Belize. However, if quaint Spanish colonial-style cottages and guest houses meet your needs, Belize will do just fine.

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Theater

'Zorba'

Apple Tree Theatre presents "Zorba," the powerful musical celebrating one man's spirit and lust for life. The production runs through Sunday, Oct. 31. Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday; 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday; and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are priced at \$20 and \$23, with senior and student discounts. Apple Tree Theatre is located at 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park. Call 432-4335 for ticket reservations.

'Fortitude'

Stage Two Theatre presents its Second Annual Halloween Festival; Kurt Vonnegut's "Fortitude" and other tales of terror. This is not an event for the weak-hearted. Complete with steaming cauldrons, twisted spells, dug-up coffins, dismembered heads, and raging hideous beasts. Show dates are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30 at 8 and 10 p.m., and at midnight Oct. 30. Stage Two Theatre is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Tickets are \$5. Attend in costume and get ticket for half price. For reservations call 662-7088.

'Oliver'

"Oliver," the musical based on the story of Oliver Twist, opens for a three weekend run starting Friday, Oct. 29 at the Christian Arts Auditorium, 2500 Dowd Memorial Dr., Zion. Performance dates are Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets prices are \$8 adults, \$5 senior citizens and students, and \$2 children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the office of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. For more information call 872-4803.

Shakespeare

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will launch Lake Forest College Garrick Players' 91st season on Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13. Performances are at 8 p.m. every evening with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 13 at the Allan Carr Theatre, Sheridan and Maplewood Rds. General admission is \$4, \$1.50 for senior citi-

zens and non-Lake Forest College students. For more information and reservations, call 735-5210.

'The Real Thing'

CenterStage in Lake Forest will present "The Real Thing," a comedy by Tom Stoppard on Nov. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Gorton Community Center theatre, 400 E. Illinois Rd. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students. Reservations can be made by calling 234-6062 between noon and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Maynard Ferguson

Jazz legend Maynard Ferguson will perform in concert on Friday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the College of Lake County. Ferguson will perform with his current Big Bop Nouveau Band in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

Operation '93

The Lyric Opera of Chicago presents its annual Operation benefit broadcast on radio station WFMT (98.7FM). Phone in contributions to Lyric Opera and receive premiums and surprise bonuses. Call (312)565-0300 on Oct. 30 from 7 a.m. to midnight to support Lyric's Operation '93 and become a partner in keeping Lyric Opera of Chicago a world-class opera company. For information on the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago call Sheila Nolan at 358-9080.

'Songs of the macabre'

On Sunday, Oct. 31 at 3 p.m., lyric soprano Gwendolyn Manter Semnara will present "Songs and Arias of the Macabre: Of Ghosts, Ghouls and Graves" at the David Adler Cultural Center. The concert will include arias from "Macbeth," "The Medium," "Elektra" and French, German and English art songs.

Admission is \$5, \$3 for senior citizens, students and members of the Adler Center. Patrons are urged to reserve tickets in advance. The Center is located at 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call 367-0707 for further details.

Art

Weiss exhibit

Chicago artist Nina Weiss' large-scale pastel landscapes will be featured at the Chicago Botanic Garden, located on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe, now through Oct. 31. The drawings, which measure in the range of 4x5 feet, will be on display in the North Gallery in the Education Center. Admission is free, parking is \$4 per car. Call 835-8261 for further information.

'Recent Works'

The 13th annual "Recent Works Exhibition," a juried competition, is being held now through Nov. 7 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The Community Gallery of Art is sponsored by the College of Lake County Foundation. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For further information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

'Renaissance Marbling'

An exhibition of visual artist and surface designer Milena Hughes' paper marbling technique will be on display at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills now through Oct. 31. For further information call 362-3042.

Dance

Buoys and belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is holding a "Spooks & Things" dance (costumes optional) on Friday, Oct. 29 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan from 8:30 to 11 p.m. A Round Dance workshop will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. For further details call 336-2135.

'Nutcracker'

Tickets for "The Magic of the Nutcracker" are on sale at Dancenter North. (Continued on page 26)



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(Continued from page 25)

540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Performance dates are Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18 at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sundays, Dec. 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$15 with all seats reserved. Call 367-7970 for more information.

Clogging lessons

Learn clogging, a unique "made in America"

dance style. An eight-week beginner class starts Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Richmond Memorial Hall, Main St., Richmond from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Continuing Clogging, for those who have clogged before, will be on Wednesdays starting Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Cost for either class is \$36. Partners are not needed. To register, send name, address, phone number and class name with check payable to C.A.C.N. to P.O. Box 311, Spring Grove, Ill., 60081. For more information call Rick or Dorothy at (815)678-4820.

Friday, Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Included will be black jack, roulette, poker, bang and the money wheel. All proceeds benefit St. Joseph School. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door and include a free drink. For ages 21 and over. For more information call 546-1720.

Holiday bazaar

St. Margaret's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, Grand Avenue and Utica Street, Waukegan will hold its annual holiday bazaar, bake sale and barbeque luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

'Haunted Hotel'

Hyatt Regency Chicago has created a "Haunted Hotel" for fun and safe trick-or-treating on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Families attending must have brunch in All Season's Cafe (\$22.95 per adult, \$11.95 for children under 10), a portion of which will be donated to UNICEF. Also featured will be "Boo-ths" sponsored by FAO Schwarz, E.J. Brach and Tiger Toys, among others. For reservations and further information call (312)565-1234, ext. 4495.

Philatelic Society

The Lake County Philatelic Society will sponsor a postage stamp and cover auction at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee on Sunday, Oct. 31 beginning at 2:30 p.m. A four-page catalog listing auction lots is available for large size SADE from LCPS, 1600 Deer Run, Gurnee. For further information call 623-0648.

Crafters needed

Crafters are needed for a Holiday Arts & Crafts Show to be held Nov. 13 and 14 at Round Lake Senior High School, 1 Panther Blvd., Round Lake. Times are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Donation will be \$1 at the door. For more information call JoAnne Palyok at 546-1885.

Disney Classics collection

The magic of Disney comes to The Glass Impression, 34014 Barron Blvd. (Rte. 83), Grayslake on Nov. 6 with the unveiling of the Walt Disney Classics Collection, the first line of fine sculptures created directly by The Walt Disney Co. The Glass Impression is among an exclusive group of retailers selected to carry this special collection. From 1 to 3 p.m. a video will be shown on how figurines are made and Karl H. Claussner will be available to answer questions. Call Verne Walker at 223-0555 for further details.

Assisi Animal Foundation dinner dance

The second annual benefit dinner dance for the Assisi Animal Foundation will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Crystal Lake Country Club. The evening includes a cocktail hour with piano entertainment, a silent auction, gourmet dining and dancing until midnight. For reservations and information call Ms. Denzler at (312)951-3222.

Special Events**Now appearing at Zanies**

Appearing at Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills now through Oct. 31 are Carlos Alazraqui with Sean Corvelle, and Ty Phipps. Performing Nov. 5 and 6 is special guest Carrot Top and Eric Godfrey. For more information or reservations call 549-6030.

Halloween party

On Friday, Oct. 29, all community children are invited to trick or treat from 2 to 4 p.m. and join the fun at the Halloween party from 3 to 5 p.m. at Hillcrest Nursing Center, 1740 N. Circuit Dr., Round Lake Beach. For more information call 546-5301.

Fall bazaar and luncheon

A fall bazaar and luncheon will be held Friday, Oct. 29 at the Round Lake Community Church, located at the corner of Goodnow and Avilon. The bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

Lambs Farm Halloween happenings

The grounds of Lambs Farm will be festively decorated and crawling with costumed characters to make Halloween truly frightening on Oct. 29, 30 and 31 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Besides the Ghostwalk, new this year is the Haunted Train Ride. Admission is \$2.50 per person, per train ride or ghost walk. Lambs' businesses will also be open during the Halloween festivities. Call 362-4636 for further details.

Las Vegas Night

Enjoy an evening of Las Vegas fun at St. Joseph School, 118 N. Lincoln Ave., Round Lake on



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ANIMAL WELFARE BENEFIT DANCE


Saturday, November 6, 1993
Crystal Lake Country Club

6:30 p.m. - Cash bar, silent auction

7:30 p.m. - Presentations

8:00 p.m. - Buffet dinner

9:00 p.m. until midnight - Dancing
(Black Tie Optional)



Buffet dinner service offers fresh salad of your creation, vegetable du jour, club potato, medallions of beef carved for you by the chef, of course a vegetarian selection, coffee and dessert.

The Assisi Animal Foundation is a tax-exempt, no-kill, not-for-profit animal shelter for cats and dogs.

Please make your checks out to the Assisi Animal Foundation at \$35 per person and return with the reservation below to:

Assisi Animal Foundation, P.O. Box 143, Crystal Lake, IL 60039-0143

Name _____ No. of Guests _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



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298-1333

Schaumburg
Corner Golf & Meacham
517-7755

Be There

FRIDAY

Parent Group

Sometimes parents need help and understanding to deal with the tough job of raising children. The Parent Group, Inc. sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous self-help support groups at no charge. No cost structured child care is available during all meetings. The support groups meet in Waukegan on Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.; Thursday evenings in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m.; and in Zion on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

SATURDAY

PWP Halloween dance

Parents Without Partners will hold an open Halloween Dance on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Murphy's, Wadsworth Rd. and Lewis Ave., Beach Park. This is a costume dance that all single parents are invited to attend. Cost is \$5. For more information call 265-0833.

Christian Singles dinner

The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of

those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. On Saturday, Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. the group will hold a pot-luck dinner at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. Rev. Henry Mohn will be the guest speaker for Christian Emphasis Night. Call 872-2113 or 872-8426 for information.

TUESDAY

Mom's Place

Mom's Place, a drop in center for moms and preschoolers with planned activities and speakers, meets Tuesdays at First Baptist Church in North Chicago, Thursdays at Ingleside United Methodist Church, and Fridays at First United Methodist Church in Waukegan. Meetings are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at all locations. No fee involved. For more information call Carol at 587-6655.

Caring Group

St. Gabriel's Church in Vernon Hills is offering Caring Groups, an opportunity for anyone single, married, young or old to experience Christ's peace, love and understanding. Caring Groups meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information contact the Rev. Paul Heal, Jr. at 367-5510 or Janet Mai at 590-1458.

Young Single Parents

For parents who are single, divorced or widowed, between the ages of 21 to 60, join Young Single Parents Club every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom, 6218 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. from 8 to 11 p.m. for dancing and socialization. For more information call Buzz at (414)652-1677.

WEDNESDAY

SOLO Singles

On Wednesday, Nov. 3 SOLO Singles will hold their weekly

dance at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight. November is Food for the Homeless Month. Any help participants can give is appreciated. Call 816-1011 or 362-6455 for more information.

THURSDAY

Lugar Para Madres

Lugar Para Madres, a drop-in center for moms and preschoolers with planned activities and speakers, meets Thursdays at Lakes Region Bible Church, Round Lake from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No fee involved. For more information call Josefina at 587-6655. Se habla Español.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge at 223-0777, Monika O'Connor at 223-5547, or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

COMING SOON

Knitters guild

The Lake County Knitters Guild will meet at Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Call Barbara Blumofe at 367-6355 for more information.

Homemakers meeting

The Avon Unit of the Lake County Assn. for Family and Community Education will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Extension Assn. Auditorium, 100 S. Rte. 45, Grayslake. November's topic is "Gangs, Youth and Community." All Lake County women are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided during the meeting for mothers with small children. For further details call 223-2091.

Sermon on 'Wisdom'

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville, will hold its Sunday morning services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (informal service). Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. A "Celebration Time" for children and youth begins at 10 a.m. Adult Sunday classes also begin at 10 a.m. Youth Groups meet on Sunday evenings with the Jr. High starting at 4 p.m. and the Sr. High at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, Nov. 7 Pastor Jim Scorgie will deliver a sermon entitled "Wisdom."

Secret Santa program

Winchester House Nursing Home is planning for Christmas and is in need to ensure that each resident receives a gift for Christmas. If interested in purchasing a gift for someone, contact Linda Gorman at 816-5172 or Karen Hintz at 816-5173. Winchester House also needs individuals and groups to do craft projects, baking, purchasing "stocking stuffers" or assisting with activities. Call 816-5172 to volunteer.

Wheel World

'Wonderful' romantic comedy plus

We never thought we'd see the day when we'd find ourselves raving about a performance by ex-Brat Packer Matt Dillon. But Dillon's emoting emulates the title of his new movie "Mr. Wonderful," following on the heels of another fine performance in "Singles."

Here we have the tale of Dillon and Annabella Sciorra, a divorced couple who really still have a lot of sparks still flying between them.

Dillon has found a new girlfriend in Mary-Louise Parker, and Sciorra has made the mistake of having a relationship with William Hurt, a married professor.

The bulk of the plot has to do with Dillon trying to play cupid between his ex and anybody willing to take his alimony-caused financial burden off of his shoulders, so he can invest in a business.

The things that raise this flick above the average date movie are Dillon's, Sciorra's and Parker's characters - likable enough to make us care what happens to them. A more than average amount of clever dialogue adds to this fine bit of entertainment.

The fun begins when Dillon starts collaring blue collar buddies trying to couple them with Sciorra, and rises to a comedic crescendo when he gets desperate enough to try and fix her up with some guys stalled in traffic.



Matt Dillon
Annabella Sciorra

All through the movie the audience is pulling for these two to get back together. Do they? Buy a ticket and see! We lowered our rave rating of "Wonderful" to 4.5 out of five stars because the movie gets off to a slow start, but recovers beautifully. —by GLORIA DAVIS

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HARD TARGET (R) Fri, Mon-Thur 3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35 Sat & Sun 1:05-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35	JASON GOES TO HELL (R) Daily 5:25-9:35
FREE WILLY (G) Fri, Mon-Thur 3:10-7:20 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:10-7:20	NEEDFUL THINGS (R) Fri, Mon-Thur 4:50-7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:40
MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG13) Daily 5:00-8:30	WARLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) Fri, Mon-Thur 3:00-7:30 Sat & Sun 1:00-3:00-7:30

Cineplex Odeon THEATRES

RIVERTREE COURT

Rudy (PG) (Dolby)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Demolition Man (R) (Dolby)
2:10-4:40-7:20-9:50

Fatal Instinct (PG-13) (Dolby)
1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

The Joy Luck Club (R) (Dolby)
1:30-4:10-7:05-9:45

The Fugitive (PG-13) (Dolby)
1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

A Bronx Tale (R) (Dolby)
2:20-4:50-7:30-9:50

Cool Runnings (PG) (Dolby)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

*Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) (Dolby)
1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

HAWTHORN CENTER

Age of Innocence (PG) (Dolby)
1:50-4:25-7:00-9:35

Beverly Hillsbillies (PG)
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Malice (R) (Dolby)
2:15-4:35-7:10-9:25

Judgment Night (R)
2:30-4:50-7:20-9:25

*No Paces

Pre-Holiday Arts & Crafts Show

Presented by

Hunter Country Club

Richmond, Illinois
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9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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East of Rte. 12

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DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000 ROUTE 12 EAST OF ELA RD., LAKE ZURICH \$6.00 ADULTS - \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 11) \$3.00 MON.-FRI. UNTIL 5 PM, SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 2:30 PM MOVIES AND TIMES START 10-29-93	
FATAL INSTINCT (PG13) JOY LUCK CLUB (R) RUDY (PG) NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG) JUDGEMENT NIGHT (R) DEMOLITION MAN (R) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (PG) MALICE (R) COOL RUNNINGS (PG) INTO THE WEST (PG) THE FUGITIVE (PG13)	2:15-4:15-6:45-9 12:55-3:35-6:15-8:50 1:10-3:40-6:30 1:3-5-7-9 8:55 1:05-3:35-6:05-8:40 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:35 1:30-4:10-6:20-8:45 1:15-3:50-6:10-8:15 1:45-4-6:35 12:45-3:30-6:10-9:10
SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005 ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE \$5.00 ADULTS - \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 11) \$3.00 MON.-FRI. UNTIL 5 PM, SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 2:30 P.M. MOVIES AND TIMES START 10-29-93	
NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (PG) COOL RUNNINGS (PG) MALICE (R) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (PG) DEMOLITION MAN (R) RUDY (PG) THE FUGITIVE (PG13) JUDGEMENT NIGHT (R)	1:30-3:30-5:15-7-9 2:20-4:20-6:35-8:35 1:45-4:15-6:30-8:45 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:50 1:30-3:45-6:10-8:25 2-4-10-6:50-9 1:20-3:50-6:20 6:15 PM
OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE SHOW PLACE 8 - 26 N. WILLIAMS ST., CRYSTAL LAKE 815-455-1005 FATAL INSTINCT (PG13) ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST., ANTIOCH 395-0216 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES (PG) LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE 362-3011	
FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9 '14" ADULTS '12" CHILD (11 & Under) '12" UNTIL 5 PM FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9 '13" ADULTS - '11" CHILD (11 & Under) SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE (PG) DAILY 6:30-8:45	
\$1.50 ALL SEATS SHOWS	MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG13) DAILY 6:45-9 MR. NANNY (PG) SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:15 INTO THE WEST (PG) SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30
McHENRY 1 & 2 204 GREEN ST., McHENRY (815) 385-0144	'13" ADULTS '11" CHILD (11 & Under) JURASSIC PARK (PG13) DAILY 6:15-8:45
\$1.50 ALL SEATS SHOWS	MR. NANNY (PG) SAT. & SUN. 2-4:15 MAC CAULEY CULKIN AS THE GOOD SON (R) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9

'Oleanna' lives up to its billing

Critic's Choice

David Mamet's bristling "Oleanna," a play that takes the war between the sexes to its outermost limits, lives up to its advance billing.

This stunning two-character production, directed by Michael Maggio at Chicago's Wellington Theater, starts out mildly. But it ends with a strong display of theatrical fireworks. In between, the tension that builds is intense.

David Mooney portrays a middle-aged veteran professor and author who is on the verge of realizing two long-term goals: tenure and a more prestigious house. He's also about to discover his vulnerability.

Karla Zediker, in her first conference with the instructor, is a withdrawn, inarticulate and seemingly befuddled student who frets over her grades and inability to understand the lectures, despite taking copious notes.

The professor seeks to empathize with his student; after all, he confesses, in his younger days he, too, felt like a failure. He relates some personal anecdotes about his past and about his own frustration with the American education system's many shortcomings.

By the second act, the student is no longer sniveling, mild-mannered or confused: she is the ultimate feminist, supported by a group of single-purposed women on campus, and she has filed a grievance against the professor for sexual harassment.

Twisting ambiguous remarks, she paints her teacher as sexist and elitist, charging him with "self-aggrandizement and deviating from the prescribed text."

In "Oleanna," the point of view Mamet delivers is provocative and at times irritating but always spellbinding.—by TOM WITOM



Daniel Mooney and Kara Zediker in "Oleanna."

Murder, mayhem abound in Antioch



Harry Roat (Peter Pintozi) menacingly follows Susy Hendrix (Chris Jones) down the stairs of her apartment. Is he the killer? Find out by seeing "Wait Until Dark."

Beginning Nov. 5 and running on weekends through Nov. 21, PM&L Theatre will present Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark." The theater is located at 877 Main St., Antioch. Friday and Saturday night performances begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 395-3055.

The story is a chilling mystery that revolves around murder and a young blind woman. Members of the cast are: Christine Jones of Lindenhurst; Peter Pintozi of Island Lake; Philip Jaeger of Zion; Fran Jansta and Courtney Willding of Antioch; Michael Boesch of Wildwood; Peter Weldon of Waukegan and Bryon Spinler of Salem, Wis. The play is directed by Larry Bersie long time member of PM&L and resident of Antioch. His assistant is Julie Eckard of Lindenhurst.

There will be a champagne party following Nov. 5 opening night.

Model railroad club sponsors open house

The Lake County Model Railroad Club will be having its annual fall open house on Saturday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7

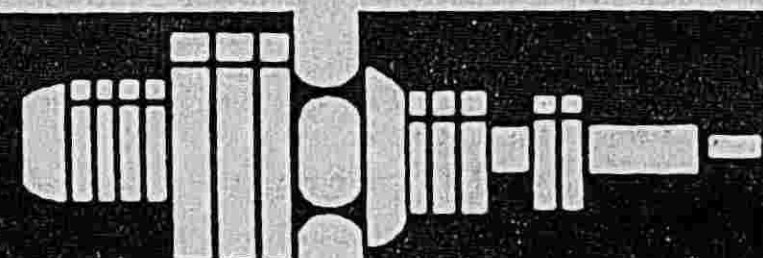
from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 107 S. Main St., in Wauconda. The event includes

the operation of the large HO scale Wauconda Central Railroad, door prize raffles and railroad videos. Admission is free.

The Lake County Railroad Club was formed in 1972. There are 20 pre-

sent members. The layout size is 30 by 60 feet, and approximately 2,000 feet (HO and HO3 scale).

For further information contact Randall Coffman at (815)477-3751 or John Proebsting at (815)337-1827.



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Taylor Reunion Services at 1(800)677-7800 is looking for the following alumni to update addresses and phone numbers:

Libertyville Class of 1983 will be held Oct. 30, at the Princess in Libertyville.

Highland Park High School class of 1983 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held Nov. 27 at the Hyatt Chicago.

Glenbrook North High School Class of 1968 will hold a 25 year reunion at the Deerfield Hyatt in Deerfield on Oct. 30.

The 1983 class of Lake Zurich High School will hold a 10 year reunion Saturday, Nov. 27 at the Quality Inn in Palatine.

The 1984 Class of Deerfield High School is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held in 1994.

The 1984 Class of Highland Park High School is looking for alumni for

their 10 year reunion to be held Nov. 26 at Bub City in Chicago.

The 1984 Class of Palatine High School is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion July 23, 1994 at Hyatt Regency in Schaumburg.

The 1974 Class of Rolling Meadows High School in Rolling Meadows will hold a 20 year reunion July 23, 1994 at the Embassy Suites in Schaumburg.

The 1984 Class of Arlington High School is looking for their 10 year reunion.

The 1974 Class of Glenbard South is looking for alumni for their 20 year reunion.

Alumni Systems is looking for the following alumni to update addresses and phone numbers:

Round Lake Class of 1973 will be holding its 20 year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 13 at Maravela's in Fox Lake. Classmates in need of information may contact Susan Edmonson at Alumni Systems, Inc. (815)477-0858.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Couples will be sharing lovely times together this week. Upsets are likely in connection with job interests. You may receive a new assignment or job offer. Visits with old friends are favored. Recreational interests bring happiness this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Extra drive combines with opportunity to bring you a special success early in the week. Later, the unexpected causes a change in plans. An agent may fail to follow through. You may be signing up for an unusual course or seminar this week. Make plans now for a special vacation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An off-the-cuff remark could hurt someone's feelings. Extra expenses are likely to arise now. It is an ideal week for those seeking a residence change. Out-of-town guests may soon be arriving. The weekend accents romance and leisure events.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New beginnings in connection with domestic interests are happily launched this week. Some you deal with are not straightforward. Guard against temperament. Marriage plans may be in the offing for some of you. The week brings happy agreements with others.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You

may disagree with a co-worker now. Partners work well together in the latter part of the week. You will be making new friends this week, but guard against excess spending when socializing. Weekend travel will prove delightful for those who can get away.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Exercising initiative leads to financial gains on the job this week. Something could anger you at home. Money developments are positive. You may surprise your friends with the kind of hobby you adopt. Spontaneous outings are favored this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You will have the urge to go places and do things this week. Investigate options for travel. A household appliance may break down. Keep peace with family members later in the week. The weekend brings you increased popularity and social success.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A slight difference could arise with a friend this week. You will receive valuable advice about financial interests now. Be sure to obey traffic rules when driving. A business connection proves very helpful this week. Plans are in the works now for a once-in-a-lifetime trip.

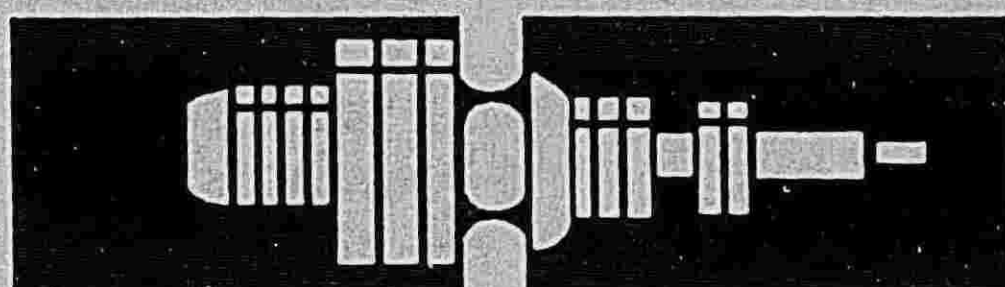
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Great support and encouragement come from a partner this week. You will be happily making future plans together now. A friend may be argumentative later in the week. Surprising career developments put you in a better position financially. You will receive a delightful invitation this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Even though the week will bring you happy career developments, you will still need tact in dealings with higher-ups. Try to avoid a clash of egos. An urge to do something different with your life is strong now. Educational interests and travel are highlighted.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You may be at odds with an adviser. Extra credit resources may become available to you this week. Some will revise long-range investment strategies now. Last-minute travel changes are possible. Romance and leisure interests are sheer bliss this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You and a friend could have a disagreement about a money matter this week. Home-based activities are favored over socializing. Partnership interests are highlighted at work. Some will apply for membership to a club.

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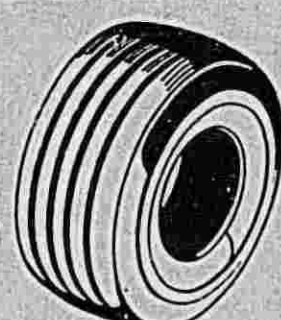
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•Tires •Battery •Fluids •Belts
•Hoses •Brakes •Shocks/Struts
•Cooling System •Lights
•Windshield Wipers •Suspension
•Exhaust System

Must present coupon before time of service. Expires 12-15-93.

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

Includes:
•Complete Chassis Lube
•Up To 5 Qts. Amoco LDO Brand Motor Oil
•New Oil Filter \$17⁹⁵

Must present coupon before time of service. Expires 12-15-93.

BRAKE SPECIAL \$69⁹⁵ PER AXLE

Drum Brakes Disc Brakes
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•Turn Drums •Turn Rotors
•Inspect Wheel •Inspect
Cylinders Calipers

Includes Installation • Most Cars • Semi-Metallic Pads • 20 Extra
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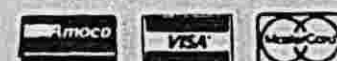
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WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Zubrzycki's Warsaw Inn OPEN TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
POLISH-AMERICAN BUFFET

THE EARLY BIRD RETURNS
Tues.-Fri. Lunch 11:00-11:30 a.m.
Only \$4.25 Reg. \$4.95
Tues.-Fri. Dinner 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Only \$5.95 Reg. \$6.95

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
HOURS: SAT. 11 AM-2:30 PM
ALSO OPEN FOR DINNER SATURDAY & SUNDAY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY \$8.95
Closed Mondays

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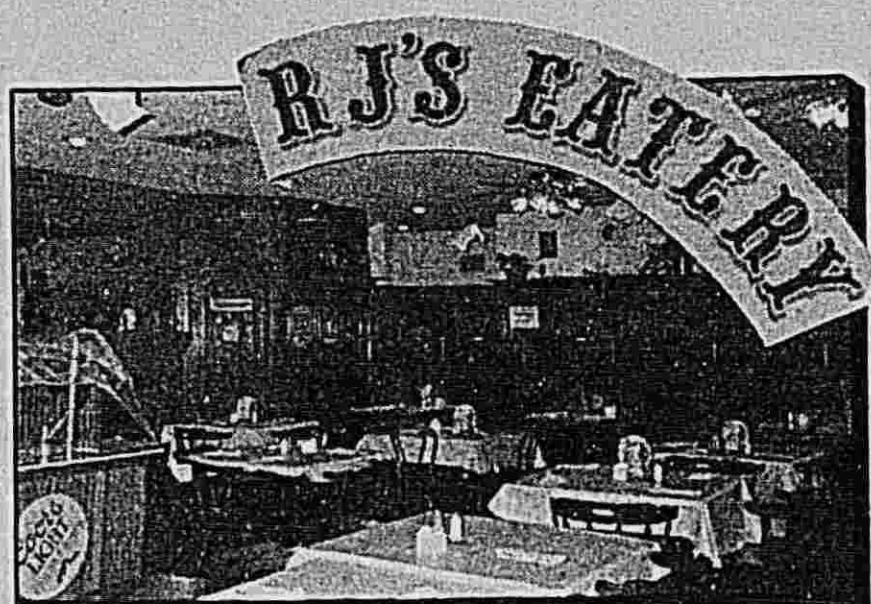
HAUNTING HALLOWEEN PARTY

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Saturday Night Oct. 30th
DJ & Dancing 9 p.m.
Haunting Halloween Party
Join us for a repeat of last
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Costume Contest
Drink Specials
Prizes
Goblin Good Treats

RJ's Eatery
& The Outback Bar
1913 E. Grand Avenue
Lindenhurst
Open Daily 11 AM, Sat. & Sun. 9 AM
356-2300



Fall brings fun and food at RJ's

Take in the fall colors by enjoying the great food and specialty drinks at RJ's Eatery and Outback Bar. Watch the waterfowl as they make yearly migration.

For a ghoulishly good time, bring your wackiest costume for the Halloween celebration on Oct. 30. A DJ will spin your favorite tunes while you enjoy drink specials and prizes all night long.

RJ's offers daily all-you-can-eat-meals. On Sunday, enjoy either the roast pork or turkey. Included with dinner is the salad bar with all fresh fruits and vegetables.

All-you-can-eat pizza night is Tuesday. Enjoy the famous RJ's thin crust cheese and sausage pizza for only \$3.95. For only \$1.95 more, munch on the fresh salad bar.

Friday's are for fish fries, and RJ's fry is the best! For only \$6.95, all you can eat fresh North Atlantic cod deep-fried in a special beer batter is served up with a choice of potato, vegetables, breadsticks, soup or salad bar.

Head back over on Saturdays for the Alaskan snow crab legs with drawn butter, lemon, choice of potato, vegetables, soup or salad bar. And, for only \$13.95 you can eat all that you want!

Start your week off by sampling RJ's Sunday morning breakfast buffet. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. enjoy the eggs, bacon, sausage, waffles, pancakes, french toast sticks, biscuits and gravy, fresh fruit and more for only \$5.95. And, for seniors and children, only \$3.95.

Head over to RJ's for lunch. There are daily specials starting from \$3.95. Grab a burger, sandwich or graze the salad bar while enjoying the activity on Sand Lake.

The service is excellent at RJ's. Some of the staff have been there since the restaurant opened. Good service and good food are RJ's stock and trade.

Have your wedding rehearsal at RJ's. They can accommodate groups up to 100 people. Special occasions such as graduations, wedding showers or any other party can be perfect at RJ's.

RJ's Eatery is located at 1913 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. Come in and enjoy the dining room and the Outback Bar. Carry-out is also offered. For more information call 356-2300.

Oktoberfest

LAST FOUR DAYS DON'T MISS IT!
NOW THRU OCTOBER 31ST

Wiener Schnitzel with Spätzle\$9.25
Schlacht Platte.....\$9.45
(Kasseler Ribchen, Veal Brat, German Sausage)
Rouladen with Red Cabbage.....\$9.25

All entrees include: Choice of sauerkraut or red cabbage, soup and salad, choice of Pfaffen Kuchen (Plum Cake) or German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Frosting. Plus Other Oktoberfest Entrees and Our Regular Menu.

Jensen House RESTAURANT
1185 Main Street • Antioch • 395-6474
On the Old Doc Jensen Estate • South East Corner Of Rte. 173 & 83
Serving Monday & Tuesday 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday thru Sunday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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PRIME RIB REG. \$8.95 L.E. \$11.95
Ind. Choice of Potato, Soup or Salad, Roll & Butter

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On Deep Lake
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9:30-1:30 No Cover
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Loon Lake Landing

HALLOWEEN BASH
FRI. & SAT., OCT. 29 & 30

COME IN COSTUME
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1st Prize \$1000
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4th & 5th \$250 Gift Cert.

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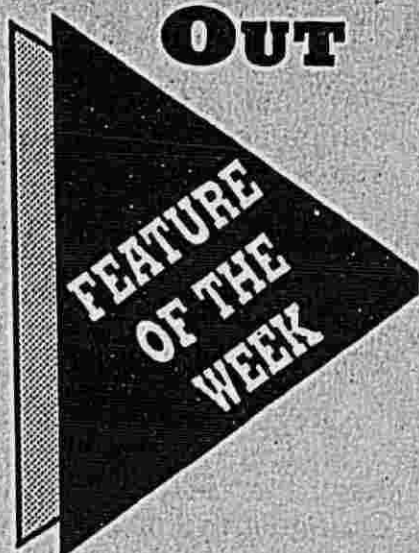
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Five minutes from 6 Flags Great America. Two Minutes From Great Lakes Naval Base.



Stop in at Abel's, which serves up your favorite food, whatever your taste.

Abel's has Mexican, Italian and American sandwich favorites. All items are reasonably priced to fit tight budgets.

The restaurant may be new, but the owner Abel Bonnel has been in the restaurant business for over 20 years. He brings his experience as a chef to provide the highest quality food prepared oh so right.

"We have the freshest ingredients, Bonnel said. "I buy the highest quality meats. We trim all the fat."

Abel's serves up some of the finest Mexican dishes anywhere. Try some gigantic burritos, quesadillas and fajita. Mexican items start at only \$1.25.

For larger appetites, try a dinner which includes Spanish rice and refried beans. Enchiladas include three tortillas smothered in melted cheese for only \$5.95.

If it's a sandwich you like, Abel's has many American favorites. From a bacon cheddar burger, skirt steak, meatball sandwich and Italian beef. All sandwiches are priced \$3.95 and under.

For Italian food, try some of the most succulent dishes around. Linguini in clam sauce for \$5.25, spaghetti and mosto-colli are \$3.95 and fettucini alfredo at \$4.25.

Abel's cooks up made from scratch, fresh pizza with a special homemade sauce. Choose between, deep dish and thin crust starting at only \$7 for a large and \$2.50 for an individual sized pizza.

For appetizers please your palate with, guacamole, mozzarella sticks and onion rings to name a few.

Abel invites you to stop in today. Abel's is open Monday to Thursday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Abel's is located on 217 Center St. in the downtown Grayslake.

The Country Squire
Restaurant & Banquets
Gracious dining in the Wesley Sears Country Estate

the \$6⁹⁵ lunch

Now's a grand time of the year to enjoy a leisurely luncheon at the Country Squire. Our luncheon specials include appetizer, salad, potato or vegetable, beverage and dessert. We also have a "lite" lunch menu or our soup and sandwich specials from only \$3.50. Bring your friends and enjoy our flowering grounds from our expanded dining rooms!

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Hrs. Tues.-Sun.
7am-2:30pm
Bakery Open 'til 5pm
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AND A GREAT PASTRY TABLE PLUS SALAD BAR.

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BANQUET FACILITIES

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Fri. \$20.00
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Includes dinner & show

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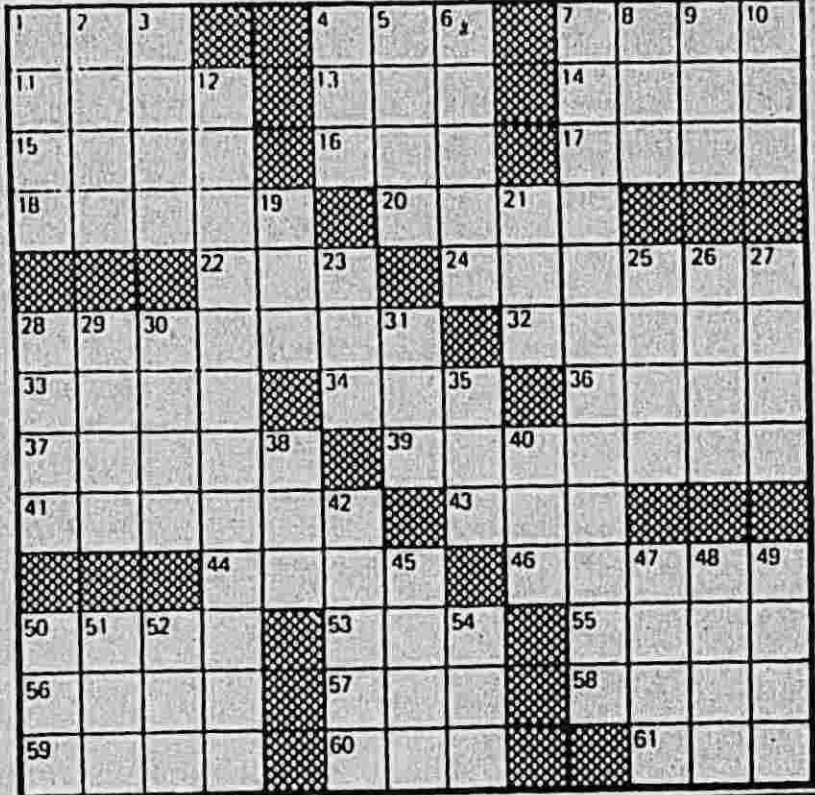
395-7800

26250 Heart O' Lakes, Antioch, IL

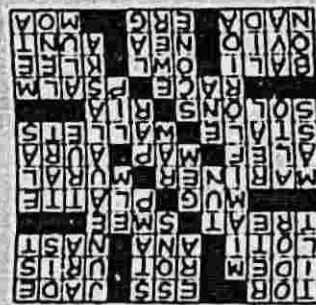
Crossword

ACROSS

1. "High —"
4. Ending for heir or count
7. Gem stone
11. The same
13. Rubbish!
14. "Exodus" author
15. French novelist
16. — Alicia
17. Tweed foe
18. Pick up the check
20. Pintail duck
22. Coffee lover's vessel
24. Mo. River feeder
28. Seafarer
32. Sert's forte
33. Hebrew letter
34. Cartographer's product
36. Invisible emanation
37. Yesterday's bread, e.g.
39. Places for bills
41. Wise lawmakers
43. Narrow inlet
44. Kentucky Derby for one
46. Sacred song
50. "Road" destination
53. Pussycat's shipmate?
55. Swiss painter
56. Roman poet
57. Teacher's org.
58. Mame or Polly
59. Nothing, in Madrid
60. Work unit
61. Extinct bird
- DOWN**
1. Pinball no-no
2. Skunk's defense
3. Plexus
4. Baseball stat.
5. "My Three —"
6. Mark or seal
7. Northern locale
8. Brazilian bird
9. Prefix for solve
10. Wintertime in N.Y.
12. Southern locale



19. Wine cask
21. Popular street name
23. Ring sparkler
25. — blue
26. Small pie
27. Greek underground
28. Media lead-in
29. Choir voice
30. — estate
31. Like steak tartare
35. Average queen
38. Spanish insolent talk
42. Tea cake
45. Pitcher
47. Reunion attendee
48. Soft, meshed fabric
49. Physics lead-in
50. — appetit
51. Actress Gardner
52. Cover
54. Fall behind



Research with census

A genealogy workshop, "The Census—And Then Some," will be held on Saturday, Nov. 13 at the College of Lake County, Grayslake. The workshop, sponsored by Lake County IL Genealogical Society and the College of Lake County, will feature James L. Hansen speaking on the census, newspapers research and getting around brick walls.

Hansen is the reference librarian and genealogical specialist at the Library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

He has had a handbook for the introductory genealogical research correspondence course offered by the Univ. of Wisconsin Extension published, as well as articles on a variety of genealogical topics, made a bibliography of territorial Wisconsin newspapers and a guide to the library in which he works. He is a nationally known speaker having lectured on genealogical topics in Wisconsin and around the country, at the National Institute on Genealogical Research at the

National Archives and conferences in the United States and Canada.

Research aids and supplies will be available for purchase from vendors and genealogical societies.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues to 3:30 p.m. The registration fee includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Cost is \$23. For further registration information call 546-4154 or 623-0240.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

A Letter To The Residents Of Woodland School District 50

I wanted to take this time to thank you for the honor and privilege of serving you as a Board Member of our school district for the last 10 years.

In a letter to the editor in the 9/17/93 edition of this paper, Lincoln Skalla wrote that I sounded like "a fool". I had, you see, commented on a meeting that I did not attend.

All Board Members receive a packet with detailed information five or more days before each meeting. All of our current Board Members have a published phone number and are easily accessible to all district residents. Although I did not attend that meeting because my mother had passed away less than 24 hours before (a fact of which Mr. Skalla was very much aware), I did phone all our Board Members and Dr. Conti to see how things had gone in detail. I did not want anyone to think that I would miss any meeting without good reason. My mother was a very kind considerate lady who was very proud of my service as a Board Member. I felt that since I could not act professionally I should not attend.

Mr. Skalla also wrote that he offered in February to attend planning and Village Board meetings on behalf of the Board. What he did not say was that the offer came with "a catch". That "catch" being my backing if he were to run for the Board of Education. At the point, Mr. Skalla, to my knowledge, had never even entered the school, never gone to a meeting, never knew about all of our involvement (still doesn't), never had any history with Woodland at all and, again, still doesn't. I would NEVER compromise my position as an elected official by promising backing to someone I did not know.

I have been a volunteer at Woodland for 23 years and I have never compromised my position in any way and I never will. I will continue to volunteer at Woodland, with a little luck, for many years to come.

I also want to thank the dedicated staff, terrific volunteers, and wonderful children who have made my job a lot easier.

In addition, I would like to add that on November 2, 1993, I will be supporting with my vote for the 4 year School Board term;

- #3 Suzanne Gage
- #4 Catherine E. Usborne
- #5 Alan W. Mann
- #6 Margaret K. Brietzman

Your vote will make a difference. Please help me re-elect these people. They are people who have shown a tremendous amount of integrity and who genuinely care about the education of *all* of the children of Woodland school.

Again, thank you for the honor and privilege of allowing me to serve you for the past 10 years as a member of your Board of Education.

Sincerely,
Connie Holt

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Autumn
In the Heritage Corridor
The colors of fall may be fading to the North, but they're just beginning one hour Southwest of Chicago in our beautiful State Parks.
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Heritage Corridor OTTAWA FOR TOURIST INFORMATION
VISITORS BUREAU (815) 433-1353 **Illinois** Don't Miss It!

College of Lake County



Certain Distant Suns

An Alternative Rock Concert

7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5

CLC Auditorium

19351 West Washington St., Grayslake

Tickets: \$7 general public

\$5 CLC students/alumni

For tickets, call 223-6601, ext. 2300, or stop in Room C-101

Visa, MasterCard and Discover accepted. Presented by the Activities Program Board

STRICTLY FOR SENIORS

Pull-out section



More adults than ever are working to be fit

The "fitness boom" may finally be booming.

Frequent adult participation in seven classic fitness activities increased 29.1 percent, from 32 million Americans in 1989 to 41.6 million in 1991, according to a study by the National Sporting Goods Assn. (NSGA).

"In 1991, one out of every four American adults was a frequent participant in fitness activities," said Thomas B. Doyle, NSGA director of information and research. "This is a dramatic improvement from the one out of five we had seen in our previous two studies (1989 and 1987)."

The number of non-participants declined to 65.2 million in 1991, from 66.8 million in 1989 and 69 million in 1987. "The improvements were seen across most segments of the adult population," Doyle said. Only younger adults, ages 25 to 34, showed no improvement in the non-participation rate.

The most dramatic

increases in frequent fitness participation came in the 55-plus age group. Among adults 55 and older, 14.6 million were frequent participants in 1991 compared to 10.9 million in 1989. Slightly more than 27 percent were frequent fitness participants in 1991, compared to 20.9 percent in 1989.

The 51.2 percent non-participation rate among adults 55 years of age and older remains the highest among all ages groups. Among 35- to 54-year-olds, the non-participation rate was 36.2 percent in 1991; among 25- to 34-year olds, 31.1 percent.

Among those 55 and older, women were more likely than men to be frequent participants in fitness activities. In 1991, 57 percent of the frequent fitness participants in this age group were women. Exercise walking was the most common fitness activity among both women and men.

Women do a better job than men at maintaining

a fitness regimen, the survey showed. Among women, 27.7 percent are frequent participants in adult fitness activities, compared to 22.9 percent of men. Only 34.9 percent of the women are classified as non-participants, compared to 45 percent of men.

Women dominate aerobic exercising (75 percent of frequent participants), exercise walking (64 percent of frequent participants) and swimming (57 percent). Men lead as frequent participants in running/jogging (69 percent), calisthenics (57 percent) and bicycling (54 percent). Men and women exercise with equipment frequently on an almost equal basis.

For the NSGA study, a frequent participant is an adult 25 years of age or older who is active in a fitness activity at least twice a week. Activities included in the study were aerobic exercising, bicycling, calisthenics, exercising with equipment, exercise walking, running and swimming.

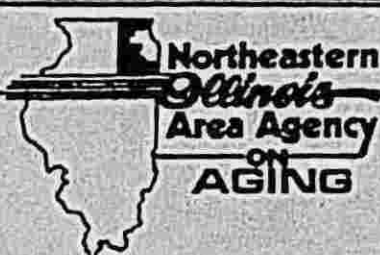
Lakeland Newspapers

We're you're Connection!!

Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, is a private, nonprofit organization which assists older persons with information, training, technical assistance, and advocacy on every aspect of aging. As part of a national network, we are an effective link between Federal, State and Local aging programs and services. Our mission is to enable older persons to remain independent as long as possible and to prevent premature institutionalization.

Northeastern Illinois Area Agency on Aging
P.O. Box 809 Kankakee, IL 60901-0809
(815) 939-0727

Field Office: 245 W. Roosevelt Rd. Bldg. 6,
Unit 39 West Chicago, IL 60185
(708) 293-5990



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708-438-9200

Hours Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00;
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Sunday 12:00-4:00

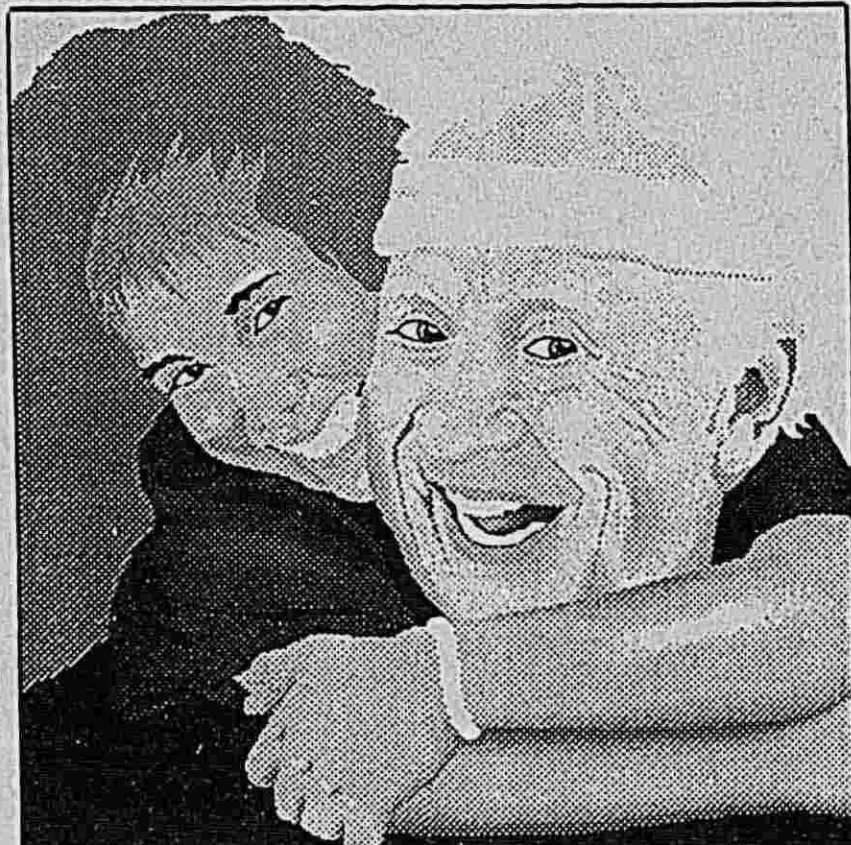
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Write Washington in support of HR1709 and Senate 784 legislation NOW.

Strictly for Seniors

Alzheimer's meeting provides support, caregiving solutions



Support, Solutions and Survival: A Town Hall Meeting on Alzheimer's Disease was held Oct. 24 at the College of Lake County in Grayslake and focused on caring for Alzheimer's caregivers while emphasizing that help is available to Alzheimer's patients and families throughout Chicagoland.

The Town Hall Meeting featured a panel consisting of Elizabeth Kessler, MD, Sharon Roberts, BSH, RN, NHA,

Dorothy Seman, MS, PhD, RN and Janna Dutton, JD in an open question and answer format moderated by nationally syndicated advice columnist Jeffrey Zaslow. By featuring a doctor, social worker, lawyer and experienced caregiver, the public received answers to all questions about coping with Alzheimer's disease, a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior.

"There is information

and help available by calling the 24-hour Helpline at 933-1000," noted James Spiro, president of the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. in his opening remarks.

"The Chicago Area Chapter is someone to stand by you and support you as a caregiver. Alzheimer's disease affects four million Americans, with 100,000 persons in Chicagoland including 6,000 in Lake County, with the majority of patients cared for in the home. We consider these numbers to double because each Alzheimer's caregiver is viewed as a 'Second Victim.'

Alzheimer's disease is the fourth leading cause of death among adults in the U.S., claiming 100,000 lives annually. An estimated 12 to 14 million Americans will be affected by the year 2040.

Questions ranged from a school teacher wondering how to survive on two hours of sleep each night due to her husband's sleeplessness to selecting a long term care facility that will provide adequate nursing care.

The panel empha-

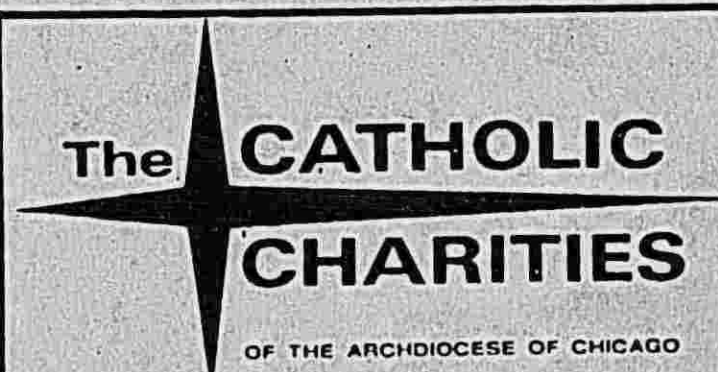
sized the importance of seeking survival strategies since victims of Alzheimer's disease can live between three to 20 years after initial diagnosis.

"Caring for an Alzheimer's patient is not a short term endeavor," noted panelist Dorothy Seman, clinical coordinator of the Alzheimer's

Family Care Center in Chicago. "You need to be a long distance runner."

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. serves patients and families throughout Cook, DuPage, Kane and Lake counties by providing 47 support groups, a 24-hour helpline, the Alzheimer's Family Care Center,

respite aide training programs and respite assistance for family members and an extensive referral network. For more information call the Chapter at 933-2413, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 933-1000 after 5 p.m. —by BRUCE KAUFMAN, Merton G. Silbar Public Relations for Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn.



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Strictly for Seniors



Medicare covers some home health care costs

It's a situation that millions of older Americans fear. You have an operation or an accident, or you suffer from a chronic ailment. Whatever the reason, you need help with the everyday tasks of living. You need home care.

But home care is expensive. Having someone help you in your home for four hours a day, five days a week, for instance, can cost between \$8,000 and \$14,000 annually. How can you pay for it?

Good news: Under certain circumstances, you may be able to get help from Medicare. Most Americans over the age of 65 are eligible for Medicare. If you are enrolled in Medicare Part A (the hospital care program) and your treatment is sufficiently complex to qualify as "skilled care," then Medicare will pay 100 percent of the approved amounts for skilled health care services and 80 percent for durable medical equipment. But you must meet the following conditions:

1. You must be homebound. Usually, you are considered homebound if you can't leave your home because of a condition under treatment that re-

stricts your mobility.

2. You must be under a physician's care and have a treatment plan. Your doctor must certify, in a plan of care or treatment plan, that you need specific skilled services to treat your condition. And those services must be provided under the supervision of a registered nurse, physical therapist, or speech therapist.

3. You must need part-time or intermittent home health services. Medicare will cover either part-time or intermittent home health services, but not full-time care. Part-time service is defined as less than eight hours per day and 35 hours per week for an indefinite period. Intermittent service is defined as less than daily care, or daily care that is for a finite and predictable period of time. If you need full-time care, Medicare assumes that it would be cheaper to treat you in a health care facility rather

than at home.

4. The agency providing your care must be certified by Medicare. Home health services are covered by Medicare only when they are provided by a home health agency that is certified by Medicare. Agencies that qualify may be public health agencies, non-profit agencies, or for-profit organizations.

For information about your Medicare eligibility, call 1-800-772-1213, toll-free, Monday through Friday. If you are not automatically eligible to receive Part A, you can purchase this coverage.

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Strictly for Seniors

Life beyond diagnosis

The diagnosis of Alzheimer's is overwhelming to the person and to family, who are the most likely caregivers. The terminal aspect is thought about first. But people live anywhere from three to as long as 20 years with Alzheimer's disease. It's important to continue living as close to a normal life as possible both for the individual and the caregiver.

Some suggestions:
• Stay in contact with family and friends. If they don't call or come by, call them. Talk about good times you've shared. Ask

about them—what they are doing and be genuinely interested. Answer their questions, but don't whine.

• Accept help when it's offered, in whatever form it arrives. If you can't say "yes," say, "maybe." Don't deny others the rewards of helping.

• Caregivers, allow the individual to do whatever they want to do and can do safely. Vacuuming may take longer and corners may be missed, but the "good feeling" that trails the event will be worth it.
• Slow down. It's better

to be less efficient in completing daily chores and fill the day with constructive activity.

• Adjust your thinking. Everything isn't like it used to be, but that's ok. Something good happens every day. Some days we have to look harder for it.

• Join an Alzheimer's Support Group for caregiving tips, to learn more about the disease and how to cope.

• Stay physically healthy. Eat well. Rest.
• Exercise improves physical and mental health. Walk every day.

Stay on your feet through golden years

Early diagnosis and treatment of foot problems can help keep most seniors mobile far into their golden years.

Foot problems today are among the most debilitating problems the elderly encounter. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, one-fourth of all nursing home patients cannot walk at all and another one-sixth can walk only with assistance.

A senior citizen who can't get around easily

risks becoming cut off from social activity. And studies have shown that it costs much more to care for a bedridden patient than for someone who is mobile.

Advances in treatment of foot infections have drastically reduced the need for amputation and other forms of surgery; early diagnosis further improves the odds for recovery. That's why it's so important for older people to seek treatment for

foot problems and not suffer in silence.

Many early signs of serious illnesses such as diabetes, arthritis and circulatory system diseases appear in the foot, which is why it is sometimes known as the "mirror of health." These signs include dry or peeling skin, sores, brittle nails, numbness, swelling and discoloration. Someone experiencing any of these symptoms should consult a podiatrist.

Caregivers can make a difference

So many caregivers are lonely, frustrated and isolated living a repetitive, day-to-day existence. Sometimes pent-up feelings turn into anger and resentment.

Friends and family have a unique opportunity to make a difference in the lives of two people—the caregiver and consequently, the person they are caregiving.

Some suggestions:
• Call once a week or once a month.

• Stop by for 10 minutes.
• Take a cake, cookies, a potted plant, a single rose, a basket of fruit, a book, lunch, etc.
• Run an errand.
• Educate yourself about the disease so you can better understand.
• Stay with the individual so the caregiver can run errands or attend a support group.
Remember, it's not so much what you do, as that you do something.

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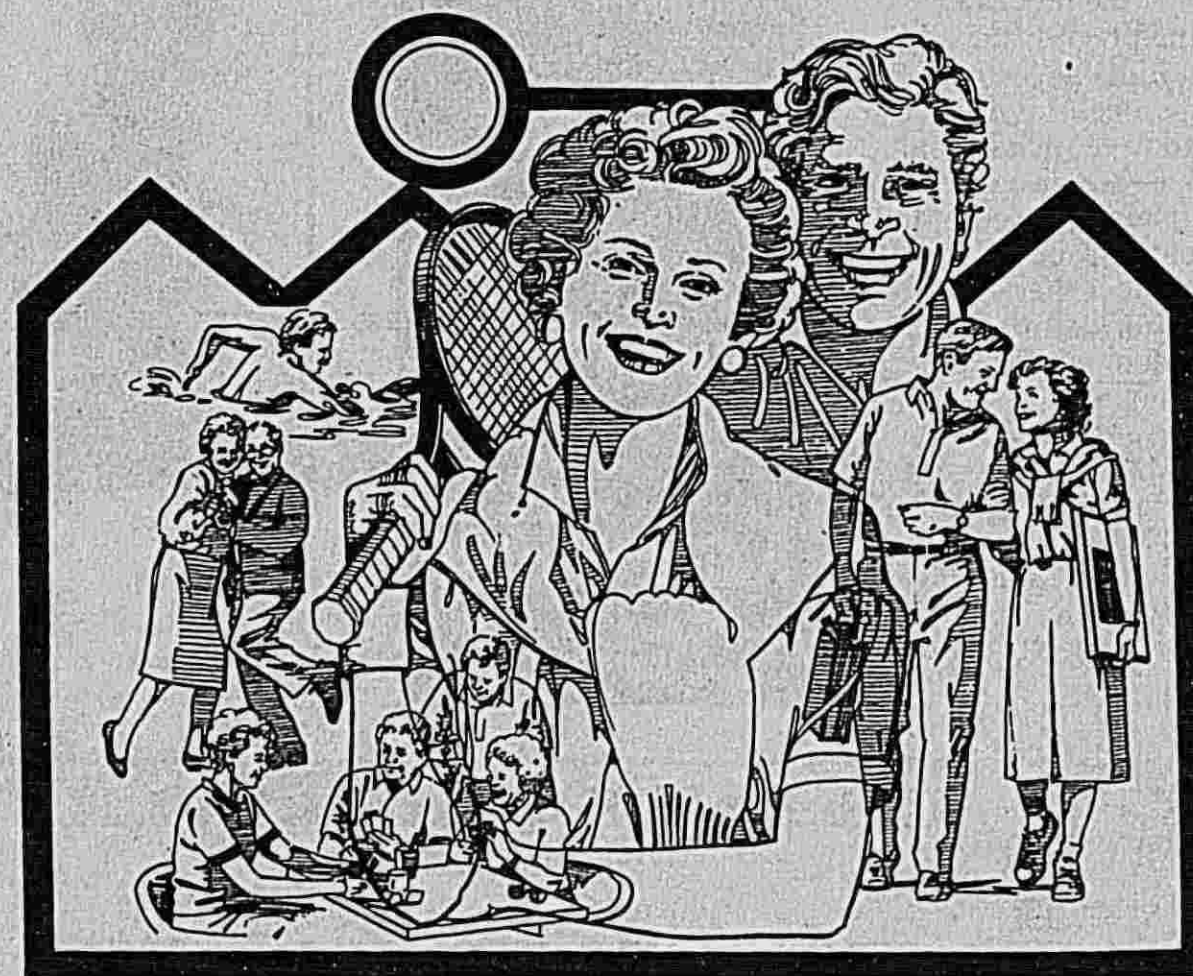
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nursing Homes — Levels of Care: Skilled, Intermediate, Sheltered — Price Range — Rehabilitation Programs — Care for Those with Alzheimer's Disease — License Number — Additional Amenities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retirement Communities — Accommodation Options: Apartments, Duplexes, Villas — Social/Recreational Programs — Price Range — Availability of One-site nursing Care — Special Amenities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult Day Care — When Available: Full Time, Part Time, Hourly — Social/Recreational Programs — Rehabilitation — Transportation — Health Assessments — Additional Services |
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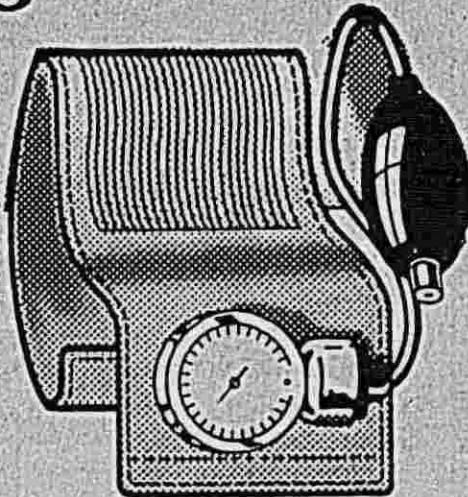
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Strictly for Seniors

Adjusting diet not only way to lower blood pressure

A full three-quarters of all adults fail to consume enough calcium, magnesium and potassium in their diets. These same adults, therefore, are candidates for hypertension (commonly known as high blood pressure), which could lead to a debilitating stroke or a heart attack.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, can frequently occur during moments of tension or quiet concern. Remember that a hypertension diagnosis should be determined by using at least two separate blood pressure measurements by the same person under relaxed conditions. If a person is considered hypertensive, they may need extended (if not lifelong) treatment.



Hypertension is sometimes called "the silent killer" because it often causes no symptoms. If you have been diagnosed by a physician who has prescribed medication, take it without fail, even if you feel well, according to NARD, the national association representing independent pharmacies. Ask your family pharmacist about blood pressure

screenings and for other tips on how to manage your hypertension successfully.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) issued new recommendations for preventing hypertension. For the first time, the institute suggests adding healthy foods to the diet, in addition to eliminating excesses. Patients should make sure they get the recommended daily allowance of calcium, magnesium and potassium in their diets, say the NHLBI.

While calcium, magnesium and potassium can be found in many foods, dairy products represent the sole food source that provides all three minerals in meaningful quantities.

Calcium is not manufactured by the body, despite its status as the most abundant in the human body. Without adequate dietary calcium, the body will drain the mineral from its own bones, where it cannot be easily replenished. More than twenty clinical studies have identified biochemical evidence that some individuals with high blood pressure suffer from calcium deficiency.

Magnesium is an essential nutrient that aids that function of many enzymes, bones and neuromuscular transmission. Potassium is primarily involved in the release of energy from carbohydrates, proteins and fats, muscle contraction, maintenance of fluid and electrolyte balance in cells,

and the transmission of nerve impulses. Both minerals may help regulate blood pressure.

NARD recommends restricting your sodium intake and exercising regularly to help keep your blood pressure under control.

Adjusting your diet isn't the only way to lower your blood pressure.

Changes in lifestyle and behavior can also contribute. For instance, several studies report a mild lowering of blood pressure by using techniques of relaxation, medication and biofeedback. These approaches can be used in cases of very mild hypertension and, in more serious cases, in combination with drug therapy.

Victory offers senior services

Seniors Passport services provide assistance with Medicare claims and medical bill processing. Members must be 65 years or older and have supplemental insurance in addition to Medicare. Call 360-4222 for information.

Respite Adult Day Care Services are provided at

the Victory Adult Day Center, 360-9860 and Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, 356-5900. Respite care allows those who care for dependent adults at home to take a break from their daily routine and recharge their batteries, run errands, or attend to their own health care needs.

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You are entitled to a complimentary subscription from your hometown newspaper. To receive your paper, contact your Welcome Wagon representative or call Lakeland Newspapers at (708) 223-8161. For information about positions with the Welcome Wagon call Maria at (708) 577-3637.

IF YOU WERE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE A CATARACT, PLEASE READ THIS:

First of all, make sure you were properly diagnosed. That means an office visit to an ophthalmologist. A cataract cannot be accurately diagnosed or assessed at a vision screening.

Secondly, don't be rushed into having surgery. Of course, if a cataract is interfering with your ability to read, watch TV, travel, sew, etc. then you should NOT delay.

Finally, when you have made the decision to have the surgery, go to a reputable and well-respected eye surgeon...someone you know and trust.

Cataract surgery is no longer something to be feared. The outpatient procedure is virtually painless, you will be able to resume normal activities within hours, and your vision will improve very rapidly. If you would like to talk to someone who's had cataract surgery, or someone who can answer your questions and reassure you, please call Patty Sliva, a patient counselor at the Eye Care Center: 708-244-1657.



Eye Care Center of Lake County

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(708) 244-1657

6 Phillip Road, Suite 1110
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
(708) 816-9996

248 East Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, IL 60020
(708) 587-9800

Strictly for Seniors

Tips on caring for elderly persons

If you have a spouse, an elderly parent, or a relative who is ill or disabled and needs home care, you may decide to provide that care yourself. But recognize that you will be facing a heavy emotional burden, not to mention a physical strain.

When to get help
If you are the sole caregiver for an elderly relative, watch for the signs that the burden has become too great. It's time to get help if you:
• feel exhausted and resentful.
• are angry at the person

you are caring for.
• feel overwhelmed by too many responsibilities.
• lose your appetite or interest in your usual activities.
• experience increased irritability and sleeplessness.
• feel angry toward other

family members.
"Line up help before you get in a box," advises one care-giving husband. "If you wait too long, you'll wind up in an emergency situation and have to take the first person you can find." Experienced caregivers say that it is vital to anticipate what lies ahead.

How? First, learn all you can about your loved one's illness, disease, or disability. Read up on its symptoms, discuss with the doctor the prognosis

for your relative, learn what treatments are available, and, if possible, located a support group for caregivers. Learning from others who have faced similar challenges can save you misplaced energy and worry, as well as providing welcome reassurance.

Others can assist
Other family members can help you provide home care by utilizing their organizational skills. Ask them to pitch in with

such tasks as:

Scheduling. Set up a schedule for everyone who is helping to provide care, including other family members and home care aides. Make a weekly calendar that shows each person's tasks. You can then decide how well the schedule meets the family member's needs.

Keeping records. Maintain a chart of medications, food and drink taken, as well as the patient's general mood and responsiveness. This record can help avoid such problems as constipation and skipping or doubling medications, especially when there is more than one person giving care.

Maintaining records of financial and household matters is also a good idea. Are pension and Social Security checks being deposited promptly? Were income taxes filed on time? When are insurance premiums due, and when and how were they paid? Have all claims to Medicare, Medicaid, or private insurance companies been filed?

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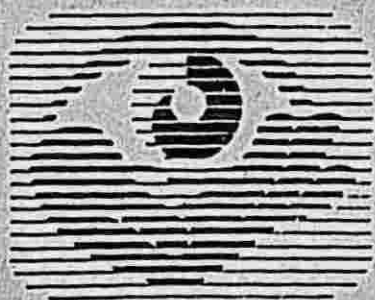
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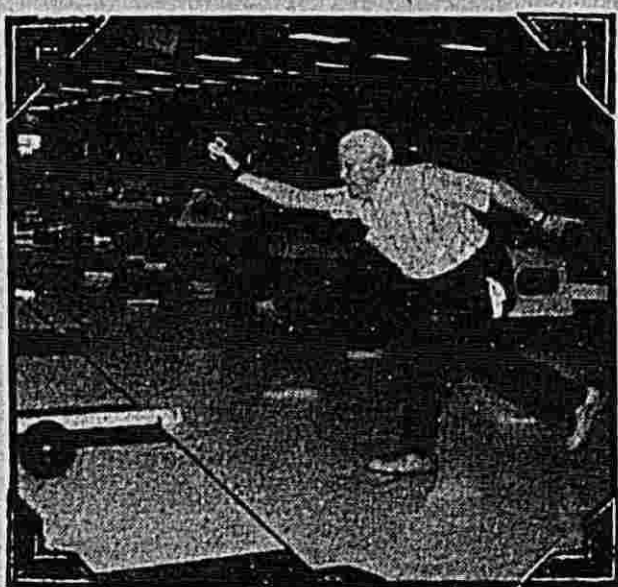
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Older drivers must be responsible drivers

Most of the more than 13 million motorists aged 70 or older drive millions of miles every year without an accident.

Older drivers do not account for a high percentage of total accidents, yet per mile driven, seniors do have more accidents than any group but teenagers.

Older drivers are more likely to have an accident due to slowed reaction time, limited flexibility, reduced peripheral vision and difficulty seeing in very bright or very dim light.

As society ages, we can expect more attention paid to visibility and road signs and improvement in vehicle and road design.

It is the responsibility of all drivers, regardless of age, to encourage vehicle makers and regulators to continue to improve the safety of vehicles and our roads.

Driving tips

The National Association of Professional Insurance Agents has some suggestions for older drivers to reduce accidents:

- Plan your route ahead of time, avoiding busy intersections, night driving, rush-hour traffic and high-speed highways as much as possible. Have change ready for tolls, and keep the car in tip-top operating shape.

- Allow plenty of time for an unrushed, steady journey, and rest often.

- Don't be distracted by your car companions. Instead, ask for their help in maneuvering through a dangerous intersection.

- Assess your driving honestly. Are you still the efficient driver you once were? Take steps to adapt your driving style to accommodate any changes.

- If friends seem un-

aware that their driving skills are waning, tell them gently but directly. You might suggest a safe driving course like AARP's "55 Alive/Mature Driving."

- If you are uncertain about your driving ability, have a friend drive you, take public transportation or walk if possible.

- When shopping for a new car, look for features that are especially friendly to older drivers, such as easy-to-use safety belts, air bags, power steering, anti-lock brakes, legible instrument panels and a body design that minimizes blind spots.

Shop around for insurance before buying a new car, too. Your professional insurance agent can inform you of a car's safety record. Driving a car with a good safety record can help control your auto insurance rates.

Arthritis doesn't have to be a pain

The Arthritis Foundation is encouraging people to take advantage of the many services that can help maintain or even improve their quality of life, despite the pain and limited movement arthritis may bring.

Two million Americans say they have arthritis but

have not seen a doctor for care—even though a number of medical treatments and other helpful services are available to make life with arthritis easier and less painful.

Arthritis can bring pain, limit movement and make ordinary tasks very difficult. But there are

ways to help you limit its impact and continue to enjoy life.

In addition to prescribed medical treatment, there are other options that can be very helpful. These include warm-water exercise classes, self-help courses, and support groups

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Strictly for Seniors



Dietary supplements—making sure claims are valid

Most dietary supplements on the market are vitamins and minerals with established nutritional value, sold at reasonable potencies, with no unfounded health claims.

There are products, however, that promise more than they can deliver and often lack scientific proof for their claims. With this in mind, the FDA has proposed regulations governing nutrition labeling and nutrient content and health claims for all dietary supplements—vitamins, minerals, amino acids, and other similar nutritional substances.

"FDA's goal is simple:

We want people to have access to products that are safe, and we want to assure consumers that claims made about the health and nutritional benefits are truthful," said FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler, M.D. "We recognize that the body of knowledge about the benefits and risks of many of these products is growing and changing each day. We will take advantage of that knowledge, but hype cannot overwhelm science."

Currently, consumers have no way of telling scientifically valid claims from claims with no basis in fact. Even worse, people may be using unproven remedies instead

of legitimate, proven treatments. For example, high blood pressure is a well-understood condition that is readily treatable. But left untreated, or improperly treated with a useless supplement, it can be life-threatening. A recent FDA survey found more than 500 dietary supplement products making unsubstantiated health claims for diseases,

some as serious as hypertension, cancer and AIDS.

FDA's proposal would require dietary supplement labels to carry the same kinds of nutrition information as virtually all processed foods. They wouldn't have to provide more information than foods, just the same.

Health claims on dietary supplement labels

would be permitted if the FDA finds significant agreement among qualified experts that the claims are scientifically valid.

Amino acid dietary supplements are of special concern to the FDA. Products containing the amino acid L-typtophan, widely sold as a dietary supplement, were associated with at least 1,500

cases of a painful muscle disorder, and at least 38 deaths, several years ago. FDA is calling on manufacturers of amino acid supplements to submit information to show that their products are safe.

Simply put, the public should be able to purchase safe products and feel confident those products are honestly labeled.

Who decides where to buy prescriptions?

Many consumers are enrolled in health care benefit plans offering prescription drug coverage. But questions arise about whether some of those programs, including national plans covering federal and private sector employees, may undermine a fundamental consumer right—consumers' freedom to patronize the pharmacy of their choice.

Some health plans do not cover prescription drugs if beneficiaries don't purchase their medication from the pharmacy they are told to use.

Other health care plans use financial penalties—such as discriminatory copayments or deductibles—to coerce beneficiaries to use a particular pharmacy provider. Under one type of arrangement, the health care plan may charge a low copayment if a prescription is purchased from the plan's preferred pharmacy, and a much higher copayment if the beneficiary uses a pharmacy of his or her choosing.

Similarly, under another discriminatory arrangement, beneficiaries

must pay a higher deductible if they choose a pharmacy other than one of the plan's preferred pharmacies.

When freedom to choose a pharmacy is restricted by an insurance company or an employer, the quality and safety of the health care received may be seriously compromised, some consumer advocates contend. Consumers may be forced or coerced into using pharmacies providing few or more of the professional services offered by pharmacists.

The role of the pharmacist is to ensure that the potent prescription drugs consumers are taking do what their physicians intend, according to NARD, the national association representing independent retail pharmacies. The pharmacist checks the physician's prescription for accuracy, dosage and method of administration, and alerts the consumer to any potential side effects or interactions.

Restrictive health care plans limit consumers' rights to obtain the highest levels of pharmacy service.

Free Screenings to Detect Diabetes

In honor of National Diabetes Month in November, Saint Therese Medical Center, in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association, will offer free screenings to detect diabetes. Appointments are available between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., during Diabetes Detection Week, November 7-13.

Symptoms of diabetes include:

- Fatigue or listlessness
- Excessive thirst
- Sudden, unexplained weight loss
- Frequent urination
- Blurred vision
- Skin infection or chronic itching
- Slowly healing cuts and bruises

The consequences of ignoring diabetes can be quite serious and can even lead to organ damage or coma. Once identified, diabetes can be controlled and its effects minimized through medication and careful lifestyle management.

Schedule your free screening to detect diabetes now by calling 360-2530.



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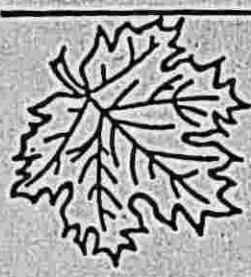
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Fall Foliage



Turn backyard into a bird haven for winter

Although the change in weather has little effect on most of us humans, the approaching winter season can be rough on our backyard birds.

An often dramatic decrease in the supply of natural foods and fewer daylight hours make it difficult for birds to find sources of food. We need not worry though, for we can help out our feathered friends and benefit at the same time by providing them with food and partaking in the entertaining and relaxing hobby of bird watching.

Bird feeders

Fall is the best time to start feeding birds, because they have yet to settle down in their winter

territories and have not fixed their habits of searching for food. If you set up a bird feeder in early autumn and keep it filled with food you can attract many wintering birds that will become accustomed to visiting before cold weather actually begins. Then, as the fall turns into winter, those birds will usually elect to remain where they know there's an ample supply of tasty, accessible food.

Though generally not difficult to make from scratch or assemble from a kit, even a simple bird feeder can be a time-consuming project. Ornate, preassembled and large-scale bird feeders can be bought, but they are costly

and more likely to be used by longtime bird watchers.

An easier, less expensive option is to purchase a ready-to-use, prefilled, plastic bird feeder from a nearby garden center or hardware store. The ready-to-use feeders come with a well-balanced, nutritious selection of bird food, including fifty percent black oiled sunflower seeds, millet and milo, so that it lures the widest variety of song birds.

Once you've assembled or purchased a bird feeder, scout your yard for the best locations for hanging it. Keep in mind that a feeder should be hung in areas that are out

of reach for squirrels, mice and cats. The feeder should also be placed in areas of abundant natural shelter, such as trees and hedges. This is especially important in the fall and winter months for the shrubbery serves as protection against the cold winds and snowstorms of the seasons.

Bird baths

After you have the feeder in place, you may want to consider setting up a bird bath in your yard. This will serve as an additional attraction for bird visitors, providing them with a place to stop for a quick drink or to clean their feathers. One thing to remember while maintaining a bird bath during the fall and winter months is that it must be kept thawed.

One way to do this is by adding hot water to the



trical heater. This is a good choice because it keeps water at a certain, even temperature. This is a good choice because it keeps water at a certain, even temperature. These heaters can be purchased at aquarium supply stores for about \$10.

Bird haven

Now that you have turned your yard into a bird haven for the upcoming seasons, sit back, relax and watch for the many wintering birds that will visit your family's yard.

The average garden attracts approximately fifteen species, but the number varies, depending on where you live. Common winter visitors include cardinals, jays, mockingbirds, chickadees, nuthatches and mourning doves.

Treat lawns in fall to ensure spring beauty

Fall is a great time to prepare your lawn for next spring. A little effort now will yield a lush, healthier lawn next spring. Consider these lawn-care tips.

Fall fertilization is one of the most important times of the year to fertilize cool-season and warm-season grasses. It provides nutrients to keep your lawn strong through winter months of dormancy and provide nutrients for early-season spring growth.

If fertilized in the fall, grass plants will produce

and store carbohydrates for immediate use in early spring. This will allow faster greening and thicker grass populations earlier and faster in the spring.

In the fall, experts recommend applying fertilizers that contain higher levels of potassium and phosphorus than spring or summer fertilizer blends. Higher potassium and phosphorus levels encourage development of the root mass. Experts also recommend choosing a fertilizer that contains slow-release nitro-

gen, which is not water-soluble and will not cause water pollution.

Fall also is the perfect time to plant a new lawn or overseed on that has suffered through an unfavorable summer.

On your final mowing of the season, set your mower deck two notches lower than usual. This will remove excess leaf matter from the turf. In the spring, sunlight and moisture will more readily reach the new grass plants. This will speed greening.

Plants add value to communities

•Landscaping can add between seven and 14 percent to a home's value.

•Landscaping can have a recovery value of 100 to 200 percent at selling time.

•A mature tree can often have an appraised

value of between \$1,000 to \$10,000.

•Landscaping increases property values, which add to the community's tax base.

•Landscaping can speed the sale of homes

by five to six weeks.

•A single urban tree can provide up to \$273 a year in air conditioning, pollution fighting, erosion and storm water control, and wildlife shelter benefits.



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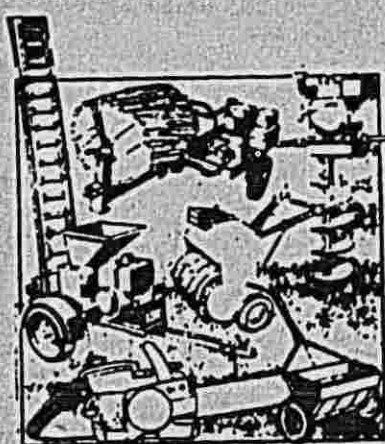


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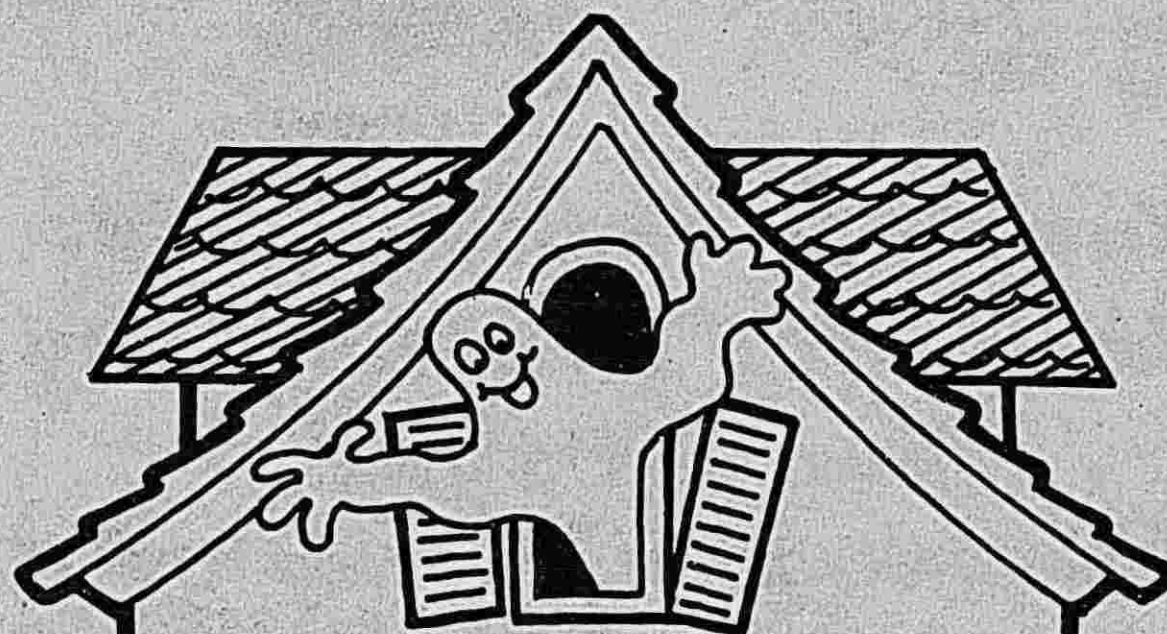


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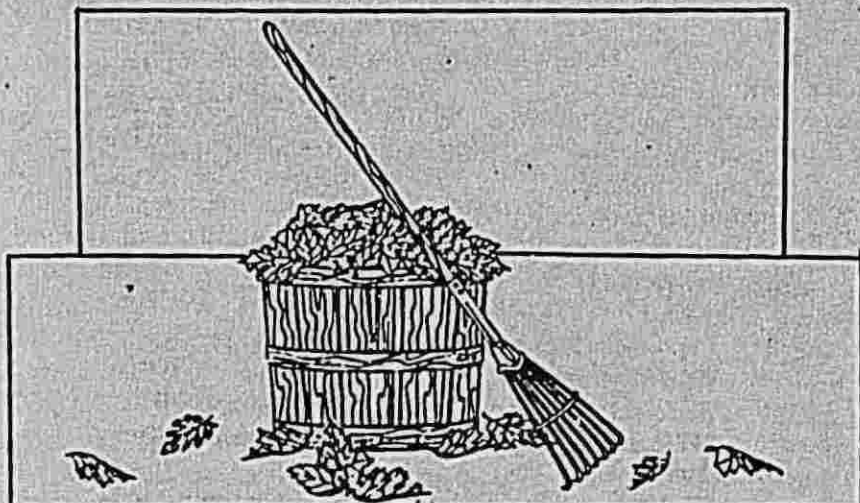




Fall Foliage



This fall, composting can be quick and easy



This fall, a record number of American households will participate in home composting projects, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Increased interest is the result of a variety of factors, including leaf bans at local landfills, increased garbage pickup fees for yard refuse and a desire to save the environment.

While homeowners have been forced into this action, most have been pleasantly surprised to find out how simple and easy compost is.

Most people believe composting takes a great deal of time and energy, and that is simply not the

case. Plus you can save up to \$200 a year on fertilizers and garden products by composting leaves and grass clippings and then mixing the compost into the soil.

Follow these tips for successful home composting:

•**Ventilation**—A bin should be open to the earth to ensure that microorganisms from the ground can interact and spread into the compost. Also, make sure that your bin has adequate side and bottom venting. Inadequate ventilation will dramatically slow the composting process.

•**Mixing**—Blending products that are high in

carbon (i.e. leaves and sawdust) with products that are high in nitrogen (grass clippings, vegetable peelings) is essential for proper composting. The goal is to achieve a ratio of materials that blend a 3-1 carbon/nitrogen ration.

•**Shredding**—Shredding leaves and other dry lawn debris is essential to the composting process. Reducing the surface area makes it easier for microbes to attack and decompose the material. A blower/shredder/vac, makes quick, safe work of collecting compostable materials by shredding eight bags of leaves into one bag.

•**Watering**—Keep the compost damp. Water is essential for proper composting. However, a pile that is too wet will begin to smell.

•**Turning**—Composting requires air. Turning your pile every two to seven days accelerates the process and ensures uniform decomposition. Look for a compost bin that makes easy, clean work of the turning process.

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Large Pumpkins 29¢/lb. • Indian Corn \$2.49 a bunch

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NOTE: \$10 rebate good only for PB-1000 purchases made 10/1/93 through 11/30/93.

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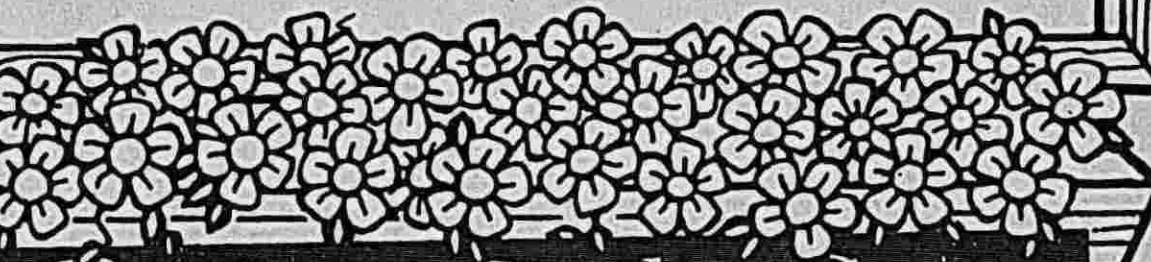
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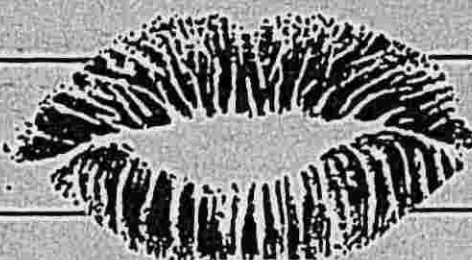
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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 6)

No Elvis?

This in response to the person who said they saw Elvis at the Four Squires in Antioch. NOT!

Huh?

Save your breath and your money. The school has not messed up your kids, you have. This lawsuit is a bunch of bologna.

Three cheers

We want to thank Coach Short. Without you we wouldn't have a team.

Volunteer fire department?

In answer to the article about fire personnel drinking and going on calls, I am appalled and I don't think it is right. Why do they need a bar in the basement? Isn't there enough bars in Lake Villa? This is criminal if they actually do it. Where are the people who govern them? I have heard the get paid for every call and are not truly volunteers as their name implies.

Lost message

I am the Welcome Wagon representative for Fox Lake, Spring Grove, and Ingleside. This is for the lady who called and requested a visit for her neighbors. The information you left on my answering machine got cut off. I really want to help you so if you could call back at 587-1626 and let me know about your new neighbors on Luther Street.

Children's parade

Show your support for the District 118 referendum by attending a children's parade Fox River's Shore, on Oct. 31 at noon.

Not biodegradable

Trinity Lutheran Church defends its annual balloon release by saying the balloons are biodegradable. This is a debatable premise. Under ideal conditions, biodegradable items take months to disintegrate. The point is, the balloons do not biodegrade in the gut of birds, fish, reptiles, and mammals. The balloons simply kill the host.

Not worth it

This is to barking sandwich. I don't know if it is like this all over Lake County, but in Fox Lake if the police officer does not catch the dog barking, they will not issue a citation. You

must take a day off from work and a day's wages for a \$10 ticket. It is not fair.

Ruining it for all

I am calling from Lake Villa. I have some insight into Gavin School. I do not, for one minute, believe the accusations of the parents of one student. The problems exist, but should be resolved just between the parties. Everyone is getting hurt and I resent it.

Question authority

Did you know that District 118 really does not need the money they ask for to build the new school? Ask to see the architects and builders figures. All the left over money they get to keep. Did they tell you that you will also be paying for a paved road? You must ask questions.

Reality check

I have just read the Antioch Reporter and was outraged when I read the article about Grass Lake School by Mrs. Hiller. How can she be proud of the accomplishments of the past four years? Wake up and face reality. With shamefully low test scores, a terrible reputation, and many members wastefully spending money how can anyone have an attitude of a "job well done?" I feel sorry for those students.

Likes son's teacher

To the woman from Grayslake who wanted to know what teacher works 60 hours a week. I can't document how many hours my son's teacher puts in, but I am sure it is over 60 hours a week. All the complaints I have heard are from petty, self-serving parents who think they should run the school. I am glad they don't! Get a job.

Ineffective new trees

I am very upset with the Lake County Board. They have given in to the developers again. The beautiful trees we have are being torn down by developers and the developers are then replacing them with fast growing trees. These new trees are not as nearly effective in reducing carbon monoxide as the older trees. I am very upset they are doing this.

(Continued on page 60)

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TELECOMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT AND SYSTEM VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Sealed proposals for the equipment described below will be received at the:

Village Hall
Round Lake Beach
224 W. Clarendon Drive
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

until 12:00 Noon, local time, October 27, 1993. Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder at the next Village Council meeting.

Items to be included in bid:
(1) System to handle 17 to 25 lines and 19 stations and KTU service unit, and associated power equipment.
(2) Stations include one attendant console-18 programmable user stations to include-speakerphone, hold, interactive display, autodial, speed dial, intercom, busy indicator, and exclusion.
(3) All software and training for system.
(4) Seven new cable runs approximately 100' each-all remaining (12) cables now in place, jacks are also in place.

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of the bid without the consent of the Village for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of bid opening.

Delivery of all bid items shall be within thirty (30) days of acceptance of bid.

The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders waive all technicalities. All proposals shall be valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

1093D-172-Gen
October 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Sealed proposals for the equipment described below will be received at the:

Village Hall
Round Lake Beach
224 W. Clarendon Drive
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

until 12:00 Noon, local time, November 12, 1993. Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder on November 15, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Council Chambers.

Equipment to be included in bid:
1. New 1993 Case 621B Wheel Loader.

2. Specifications

- Engine
 - (1) 6 cylinder, 359 cu. in. displacement
 - (2) 138 gross h.p. @ 2200 RPM
 - (3) 250 hr. engine oil change interval
 - (4) Latest technology parent metal bore engine
- Drive Line
 - (1) 4 forward/3 reverse full powershift transmission
 - (2) Selectable transmission disconnect
 - (3) Speed sensor for semi-automatic upshifts and downshifts
 - (4) Downshift button on loader control w/automatic upshift
 - (5) Outboard-mounted planetary drive axles
 - (6) Limited slip differentials
 - (7) Self adjusting outboard-mounted we disc brakes w/separate hydraulic brake valves for front and rear providing independent system security
 - (8) Mechanical engaging parking brake with transmission disconnect
 - (9) Rear axle oscillation 24 degree
- Steering
 - (1) Hydrostatic power steering 30.9 GPM
 - (2) 40 degree turn each side of center
 - (3) Outside turning radius w/20.5 x 25 tires of 17'1"
- Loader
 - (1) Breakout force 24,799 lbs. SAE rated
 - (2) Tipping load straight 20,515 lbs.
 - (3) Tipping load @ full turn 17,393 lbs.
 - (4) Dump clearance @ 45 degrees, 9'6"
 - (5) 2 1/2 yard loader bucket w/bolt on edge
 - (6) American Coupler System, 3 spool hyd valve
 - (7) Return-to-dig
 - (8) Return-to-travel
 - (9) Height Control
 - (10) z-bar linkage
 - (11) Supply A.C.S. Coupler to mount snow plow on unit

e. Hydraulics

- (1) "Open" Center System
- (2) Dual tandem gear pump 56.4 GPM

f. Tires

- (1) 20.5 x 25 12PR L2 tires

g. Cab

- (1) Rops cab w/heater and defroster
- (2) Suspension seat
- (3) Outside mirrors

h. Weight and Dimensions

- (1) Minimum operating weight 26,199 lbs.
- (2) Minimum ground clearance 16.8"
- (3) Maximum overall length 22.5'
- (4) Maximum width over tires 96"

i. Warranty

- (1) Standard factory warranty
- (2) 1 year on total unit
- (3) 2 year on engine

j. Trade-in

- (1) 1979 TEREX 33C
- Net Bid After Trade-In
- Quarterly Lease Payments
- for 5 years

II. Proposals

A. Proposals shall include manufacturer's submittal of the equipment to that is being offered including certification of applicability.
B. Manufacturers shall be experienced in the heavy equipment industry and shall have at least 15 years of experience in the manufacture and sales of wheel loader equipment.
C. Proposals shall be furnished on suppliers standard quotation form and shall be addressed to the Village of Round Lake Beach. Each item listed in Section I shall be listed with a price quotation provided for the furnishing of the item. All prices shall be valid for 60 days after the proposals are opened. All prices shall include the delivery of equipment to the Village of Round Lake Beach Public Works Department.
D. All terms of sale shall be included and prominently displayed on the proposal, including delivery dates.
E. Any exceptions or substitution of equipment or materials shall be grounds to disqualify the proposal. Submittal of the proposal is a statement by the supplier that all items of the specifications will be met.
F. The Village reserves the right to waive minor technicalities. The Village intends to purchase the equipment for the lowest responsible proposal. The Village retains the right to reject all proposals.
G. Suppliers shall submit a price for the item(s) listed in Section 1. Failure to quote on all items will be grounds to invalidate the proposals.
No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of the Bid without the consent of the Village for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of bid opening.
Delivery of all bid items shall be within thirty (30) days of acceptance of bid.
The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders waive all technicalities. All proposals shall be valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHORITY OF:
Ralph E. Davis, Mayor

1093D-173-Gen
October 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS VILLAGE HALL COMPUTER NETWORK EQUIPMENT VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Sealed proposals for the equipment described below will be received at the:

Village Hall
Round Lake Beach
224 W. Clarendon Drive
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

until 12:00 Noon, local time, October 27, 1993. Bids will be opened at 12:01.

Items to be included in bid:

- (1) Personal computers and printers
- (2) Networking operating system.
- (3) E-mail, word processing and spread sheet software.
- (4) Network installation, configuration, testing and training

(5) On-going support

Physical site inspection and detailed requirements are available via the Mayor's office.

The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders waive all technicalities. All proposals shall be valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

1093D-171-Gen
October 29, 1993

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL FREE DELIVERY

With This Ad

—MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL—
1/2 PRICE PIZZA
DINE-IN ONLY 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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KIDS EAT FOR 99¢
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DINE-IN ONLY 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti/Mostaccioli, Garlic Bread & Salad
\$4⁹⁵ Adults **\$2⁹⁵** Children
DINE-IN ONLY 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.



**495 W. LIBERTY
WAUCONDA**

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(2 blocks East of Rt. 12 on Rt. 176)

October 30th Halloween Party
5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Lillian J

Age 82,
died Monday
born on Ap
survived by
one daughter
numerous
relatives and
by her late
Friends
October 27,
Pistakee La
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A.M. with
in the Eden
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Harriet V
Albrecht
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Lakeland Newspapers

NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

OBITUARIES

Lillian Jackson, nee Werth

Age 82, a west Lake County resident for the past 26 years died Monday, October 25, 1993 in Lindenhurst, IL. She was born on April 10, 1911 in Des Plaines, IL. Mrs. Jackson is survived by one son Earl "Jack" W. Jackson of Fox Lake, IL; one daughter Sandra (Norm) Yost of Ingleside, IL; and by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Other relatives and many friends survive. She was preceded in death by her late husband Oliver Jackson on February 17, 1992.

Friends of the family called from 3-9 P.M. on Wednesday, October 27, 1993 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake), where funeral services were conducted on Thursday at 10:00 A.M. with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was in the Eden Memorial Park Cemetery in Schiller Park, IL. For information please call 708-223-8161.

DEATH NOTICES

ALBRECHT

Harriet Victoria Baseley Albrecht, 74, of Great Falls, MT., formerly of Wauconda, IL. Arr: O'Connor Memorial Chapel, Great Falls, MT.

BELLOWS

Nellie M. Bellows, 95, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

CHIMIEL

Genevieve "Wanda" Chimiel, 80, of Waukegan, IL., formerly of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago, IL.

CHRISTIAENS

Rene Christiaens, 92, of Gumee, IL., formerly of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Gumee Funeral Home, Gumee, IL.

GAWRONSKI

John C. Gawronski, 67, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

HOLEVAS

Barbara D. Holevas, 58, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

JOHNSON

Doris M. Johnson, 88, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

MANDIGO

Elwood D. Mandigo, 76, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

McKINLEY

William McKinley, 69, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan and Zion, IL.

MILLER

Frances I. Miller, 89, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

OZGA

Theodore M. "Ted" Ozga, 78, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

SCHMIDT

Elmer R. Schmidt, 73, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

SHUFLITOWSKI

Victor P. Shufitowski, 50 of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

SLAMAR

Pauline Glogovsky Slamar (nee Cagola), 92, of Kenosha, WI formerly of North Chicago and Waukegan, IL. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago, IL.

UTTER

Dixie Mae Utter, 55, of Round Lake Park, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

"NO RESULTS FROM THE 900 NUMBERS?" Mrs. Karole has been around long before the "PSYCHIC EXPLOSION". Feature articles about her have appeared in numerous publications. She's guested at benefits, TV and Radio. An "Entertainer Extraordinaire", with amazing insights, and a touch of class. (708) 726-7823.

\$500 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO the Arrest and Conviction of Person or Persons who placed an EXPLOSIVE device under a windshield wiper of a van in Fox Lake, Saturday OCT. 16, Approx. 8pm. Causing extensive damage to vehicle. ALL INFORMATION WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL. (708) 587-4604.

A BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL WEDDING in the Smokey Mountains. Gallinburg's Little Log Chapel. Charming, Rustic. Borders National Park. A DREAM wedding to fit your budget. 1/800-554-1451.

ERIC, THE WONDERFUL Guy that happened to my life— Yes, I will marry you! Soon. In spite of my "options", who will just have adjust to "Mom" being happy. I LOVE YOU.

GANG AWARENESS MEETING Being Held at Ellis School, on Lotus Dr. Round Lake Beach TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 7pm. Sgt. Osterag will speak and answer questions. Due To Topic, we ask you DO NOT Bring Children. Concerned Parents, Please Attend.

"BEAUTIFUL FOREVER" PERMANENT Cosmetics and Hair Removal. +ELECTROLYSIS BY SHERRY+ 18yrs. Experience. NEW Lake Villa Office. (708) 244-0052.

2 Lost & Found

ARE YOU THAT Good Samaritan who FOUND someone's PET or special Article? Call Lakeland Classified, and get results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (708) 223-8161.

DARK GREY CAT FOUND. (708) 587-1620.

FOUND! SMALL GREY PET. CALL TO IDENTIFY. FOX LAKE AREA. (708) 973-1924.

FOUND- ADULT FEMALE WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD. LAKE VILLA AREA. To identify call (708) 853-1924.

FOUND- KITTEN, 6-7 months old. VERY AFFECTIONATE, HAS TO BE A HOUSE CAT! Antioch area. Call to identify. (708) 838-0351.

FOUND: MENS CLASS RING. O'Sage Park, Wauconda. IDENTIFY AT (815) 385-5622.

LOST! SMALL PUG DOG. Tan, black face, Responds to "Pugsley." Lost vicinity of Rollins Rd. Round Lake Beach. REWARD OFFERED! (708) 740-4461.

LOST-LOST. SMALL BROWN female Tabby Cat. VICINITY OF KINGSNORTH Court. AREA OF GURNEE. REWARD! CALL (708) 623-3160.

LOST: SMALL BROWN DOG, PEKINESE MIX, ROUND LAKE AREA, Sat. 10/9/93. FAMILY AND KIDS VERY CONCERNED. REWARD! CALL (708) 740-3062.

Notices

Congratulations
To the winners of
Lakeland
Newspapers'
Say No To Drugs
Coloring Contest!
Angelica Lopez of
Round Lake Beach
Erik Cozzi of
Mundelein
Kristi Alberts of
Fox Lake
GREAT JOB & STAY
DRUG FREE!

\$2,500 CHARGE CARD!
Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit Major Bank Card & cash advances.
1-800-737-1000
Ext. 3127

3 Free

SPRING CLEANING?? FREE AND GIVEAWAY ITEMS CAN RUN HERE AT NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads) CALL TODAY. (708) 223-8161.

GIVE-AWAY. FUEL OIL FURNACE. 100-gallon fuel oil and Tank. "MUST TAKE ALL!" (708) 395-0766.

GIVE-AWAY. HIDE-A-BED COUCH, good condition. Beige. (708) 395-3399.

4 Personals

LONELY? WE WEREN'T CREATED TO BE ALONE. Singles Club, Free application. Send S.A.S.E. to The Club, P.O.Box 67, Zion, IL 60099.

ADOPTION- PEDIATRIC NURSE MOM/Paramedic Dad, early 30's, married happily 7yrs.; would like to give your baby a home with a warm, energetic Mom; a strong caring Dad, and an abundance of love and a life rich with family/family. We will help any way we can. Call Carol and Don collect at (312) 763-8105.

NURSING HOME ALTERNATIVE-- ALLOW me to provide love and elder care for your loved ones in the comfort and security of their own home. 28yrs. experience. Affordable rates. Call Mrs. Larsen, (708) 746-7741, Zion.

6 Business Personals

SAVE ATTORNEY'S FEES Bankruptcy from \$75. Divorce \$150. Will/Living Trust \$210. Legal document preparation service. Toll Free 1/800-556-0505. U.S.SELF HELP LITIGATION, INC.

EMPLOYMENT

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

APARTMENT COMPLEX MANAGER- To live-in and maintain building. Must be personable, articulate and responsible with people and technical skills. Couple preferred. Call (708) 615-9717.

COOKS

6:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
2 days per week
Ideal for CLC Students

CATERING COMPANY

(708) 356-7513
8am - 4pm
Lake Villa

EMPLOYMENT

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-4458.

DATA ENTRY

Part time with experience using Mac Microsoft Word. 15-20 hours per week. \$7.00/hour. Flexible hours. Call (414) 857-6454 and leave message

ASSEMBLERS

Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. IL-646

TELEPHONE RECRUITERS

We need people with good persuasive voice and manner to call from your home evenings 6-9 p.m. Widows and retirees welcome.

Call
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
(708) 336-9293
for further information

GRAYSLAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Needs 2 - Part Time Circulation Clerks
SALARY: Open
HOURS: Combo of day/evening plus 1 or 2 Saturdays a month.
DUTIES: Include working with public and light typing. Some computer knowledge helpful.
Contact: Diane Wagner
(708) 223-5313 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

Part Time Sales Associate needed. Apply in Person
Clark Oil
704 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL

GROOMER

WORK Part-Time Saturdays. Need 2 years experience and hand scissors ability. Apply in person: THE LAMBS FARM, Jct. I-94 & Rt. 178, Libertyville, IL 60048. (e.o.e.)

SECURITY OFFICER

Local shopping center - part time, weeknight and weekend hours, must be 21 or older and have valid Driver's License, starting salary \$5.50/hr. Some experience preferred.

Apply in person at the
Belvidere Mall
Management Office
or at the
Belvidere Mall Theater
Lewis Ave. & Belvidere Rd.
Waukegan
EOE

Griefnotes

There have been great advances in medical science which have removed death from the daily lives of most Americans. Because of this we are generally unfamiliar with death and grief. We are fortunate that our experience with death has lessened, but nevertheless it's important to learn about the things we can do to help ourselves and friends. Making wills and understanding how to help our grieving friends will help us cope better when the

Why is there such an emphasis on death and grief today?

stress of a death comes into our lives. Avoiding death by ignoring it, by not making wills or by not going to funerals or visitations is a denial of reality!



12 N. Pistakee Lake Road • Fox Lake, IL
Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001
Serving you anytime... anywhere.

Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd.



Fourth Generation Family offering sincerity sensitivity & comfort in your time of need.

We work with your best interest in mind to help ease your burden.

We encourage you to learn more about your options. It's never too early. Inquiries are always welcome.

- Pre arrangements
- Veterans & Social Security Benefits
- Air Shipping Service
- Tax Free Trust
- Medical Science
- Public Aid
- Direct Cremation
- Fore Thought Insurance Plan
- Payment Plans

Personal caring for over 90 years
410 East Belvidere Rd. Grayslake
223-8122

The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.

(708) 223-8161

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

19 Help Wanted
Part-Time

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

Position: One on one assistant for a child with special education needs for 1 period per day 2:30-3:10 p.m. Certification is not required.

Starting Date: November 1, 1993

Salary: Commensurate with experience

An application can be obtained by contacting:

Grayslake School District 46
450 N. Barron Blvd.
Grayslake, IL 60030
708-223-3650

*Immediate
Openings for*
**FULL TIME
CERTIFIED
LIFEGUARD**
to work with severe
developmentally dis-
abled women. Contact
Sister Arlene.
**MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH**
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

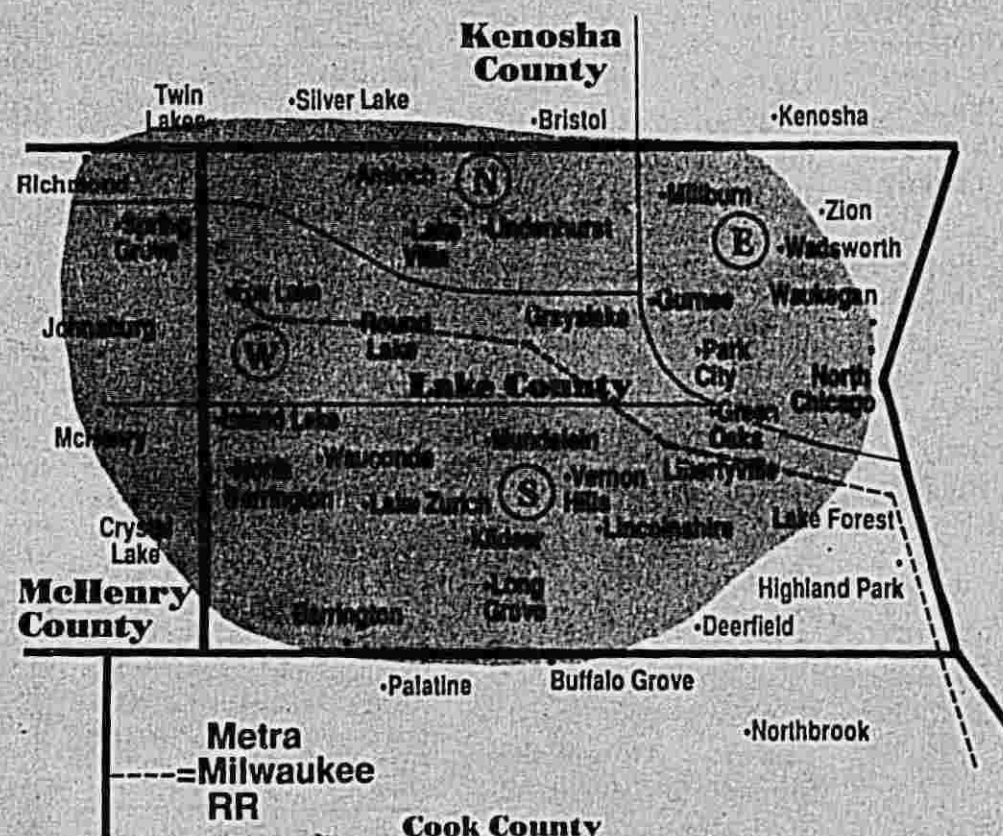
Immediate P/T openings in our residential home for autistic teens, located in Gurnee/Waukegan area. 1st Shift Weekends. You will be paid for all training. Must have valid driver's license and be 21+. Start \$6.03/hour with excellent benefits. Call Supervisor at (708) 263-0097

PART TIME
HOUSEKEEPER
Evenings and
Weekends
Contact
Sister Arlene
MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH
(708) 438-5050

Experienced people needed for part time work in our office. Pleasant work environment, good starting salary and commission.
"Day & Evening Hours Available"
**To schedule an Interview call Nigel at
(708) 223-8161**



CLASSIFIED GUIDE



P/T 25 hrs. per week
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Engine Lathes,
Boring, Thread-Cutting experience required. No CNC
here. Must have tool kit. Retirees welcome.

Call Kris At
THE ALDON COMPANY
Waukegan, IL
(708) 623-8800
E.O.E.

We're looking for people who enjoy talking on the phone. If you do, we'll train you in the exciting field of Telemarketing. We Offer:

- Pleasant Working Conditions
- AM, PM & Early Eve. Hours
- Hourly Wage Plus Commission

This is an ideal position for someone wanting to supplement their income. Sound good? Then call Nigel.

Lakeland
Newspapers
Whitney, P.O. Box 26
Grayslake, IL
(708) 223-8161



COORDINATOR
Great opportunity for the multi-talented person. Never a dull moment! Part time, flexible hours. Approx. 22-25 hours per week. Duties to include outside sales territory back-up, typesetting, a layout and design, special section promotional coordination, national account sales, light telemarketing, trade show participation and general office coordination. Candidate must be organized, responsible, assertive and be able to handle a multitude of tasks. Could work into full time position.

**For interview
appointment call
Jill DePasquale at
(708) 223-8161
Lakeland
Newspapers**

PART-TIME
THE COLLEGE OF LA
COUNTY seeks someone
provide clerical support to the
Engineering, Mathematics
and Physical Sciences
Division staff.

QUALIFICATIONS include
high school diploma or GED
45 wpm typing, receptionist
skills. Office experience
word processing and skills
dealing with students and
staff in a professional manner
are preferred.

NORMAL HOURS 8
4pm to 9pm Monday
Tuesday and Friday, 8am
1pm Saturdays

COMPLETED application form and typing test (given appointment only) must be submitted to Personnel by **November 9, 1993**.

FOR MORE INFORMATION or application for contact Personnel 708/223-6601 ext. 22 (TDD No. for hearing impaired is 708/223-5615)
COLLEGE OF LA COUNTY, 19351 Washington, Grayslake 60030-1198 (a.a./e.o. women and minorities encouraged to apply)

EMPLOYMENT

Good Things to Eat
Horses & Tack
Household Goods/Furniture
Jewelry
Lawn/Garden
Miscellaneous
Medical Equip/Supplies
Musical Instruments
Pets & Supplies
Tools & Machinery
Wanted To Buy

RECREATION
Recreational Vehicles
Snowmobile/ATVs
Boats/Motors/Etc.
Camping
Travel/Vacation
Sports Equipment
Amusement

Builders	\$8
Carpentry	\$9
Carpet Cleaning	\$8
Concrete/Concrete	\$8
Dry Wall	\$11
Education/Instruction	\$11
Electrical	\$11
Firewood	\$13
Handyman	\$11
Heating/Air Conditioning	\$11
Housekeeping	\$11
Landscaping	\$11
Laundry/Cleaning	\$11
Legal Services	\$2
Moving/Storage	\$22
Painting/Decorating	\$22
Para/Legal/Typing Services	\$22
Plumbing	\$22
Pools	\$22
Pressure Washing	\$32
Professional Services	\$33
Radio/TV Repair	\$33
Remodeling	\$33
Restores	\$33
Roofing/Siding	\$33
Storage	\$36
Tax Service	\$43
Trees/Plants	\$43
Wedding	\$47
Miscellaneous	\$47

Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 14 newspapers with a Readership of over 200,000

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAYS AT 10 A.M.

(708) 223-8161
Fax.: (708) 223-8810



**PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED
FOR THESE ADS:**

- Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
- Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
- Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
- Garage and Moving Sales •
- Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.

EMPLOYMENT

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

**TELEMARKETING
MANAGER TRAINEE**
Flexible evening hours
Experience preferred
Located in NW suburbs
(708) 487-2777

**Substitute
Teachers
Needed**
Current Certificate
Required
Min. \$60.00 per day
**ROUND LAKE
AREA SCHOOLS**
Dist. 116
Call Donna at
546-5522

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

**AUTO DEALER
SERVICE/PARTS DIRECTOR.**
Management experience required.
Good compensation package.
A.J. Luckett FORD LINCOLN
MERCURY, Box 6007, Elmhurst,
IL 60120 1/800-500-FORD.

**COVENANT TRANSPORT. THE
Road to Your Future.** Last year
our top team earned over
\$85,000 * Starting at .27¢ to
.29¢ per mile with plus bonuses
to .38¢ per mile * Paid Insurance
* Motel, layover pay Loading/
Unloading pay * Vacation,
deadhead pay Requirements
* age 23 * 1yr. verifiable over-the-
road * Class A CDL with
Hazardous Materials. 1/800-441-
4394.

**DRIVERS- TAKE A Turn For
The Better...** Top Pay, miles,
and respect from a company
that puts people first. Call: 1/800-
423-7629 **MUNSON
TRANSPORTATION, EOE.**

**DRIVERS- SEMI-DRIVERS
WANTED FOR LONG AND
SHORT Hauls.** Late Model
equipment. Top Pay. Bonus Plan.
Excellent Benefits. Contact
CAROL BENNETT at 800/373-
3142 for more information.

**DRIVERS: BLANKET WRAP
Opportunities- Daleville, IN.** 575
New Trucks/2100+ New trailers.
Pay for experience. .28¢/mile,
excellent benefits and sign-on
bonus. Call Anytime-
BURLINGTON MOTOR
CARRIERS: 1/800-685-BMC-1,
EOE.

**DRIVERS: HIRING NOW FOR
CHICAGO REGIONAL AOTR
Drivers.** J.B.HUNT is hiring now
for experienced OTR van and
regional drivers to work out of its
Chicago Terminal. Outstanding
pay is one of the advantages
awaiting J.B.Hunt Chicago
Regional and OTR drivers. Call
today! 1/800-368-8538. J.B.Hunt,
The Best Run For the money.
EOE/ Subject to Drug Screen.

**LICENSED LIFE & Health Agent
needed.** Quality products, high
commissions with advance before
issue, lead system, and benefits.
(Must qualify for advances and
benefits) Call (1/800)252-2581.

**LONG HAUL REFRIGERATED
CARRIER** seeking experienced
qualified drivers. Newer
conventional equipment, medical
insurance available. 401K
retirement. Safety bonus, also paid
vacation. Dubuque 800/962-
8425, George.

**Bobcat Owner
Operators**
needed for snowplowing
Top Pay - Paid Fuel
Guar. hours
Work today -
pay tomorrow
(708) 272-1886

19 Help Wanted Part-Time

**BANQUET
SERVERS**
Part time
Experience preferred.
Good hourly wage
Must be well-groomed
and dependable.
**THE COUNTRY SQUIRE
RESTAURANT &
BANQUET FACILITY**
Rts. 120 & 45
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-0121
DENNIS
between 1:00pm and 6:00pm

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

**CARPENTERS
WANTED**
Rough framing & layout
workers. Call
**CENTRAL
DEVELOPMENT
CORPORATION**
(708) 377-7080

retail
Stratford Square-Bloomington
Glamour Shots, high fashion
photography studio, is seeking:
MAKE-UP ARTIST-must be a
licensed cosmetologist. Make-
up/styling experience preferred.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
REP/Sales-high energy people
person. Retail sales exp. help-
ful. F/T/P positions available.
PHOTOGRAPHERS-sales ori-
ented, fast-paced environment
exp. helpful; training provided.
Call M-F, 307-7470 ask for
Amy.

**CNA'S
AND
COMPANIONS**
Live in or come and
go. Driving a plus.
Please call
(708) 432-8087

**Growing company in
need of Full Time
Bag Machine
Operators**
minimum 2 years expe-
rience. 1st and 2nd
shifts. Paid insurance
and benefits.
Apply in Person
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Brown Paper Goods
804 E. Church St.
Libertyville, IL

**EARLY
CHILDHOOD
BACKGROUND?**
Join childcare resource
and resource staff at
**YWCA of Northeastern
IL** to serve corporate
clients. Full time posi-
tion. Application and
job description avail-
able at
YWCA Offices
2133 Belvidere Rd.
(Inside Belvidere Mall)

**SKI BUMS!
SNOW SKI FREE
AND GET PAID
FOR IT!**
If you snow ski or
snowboard and would
like to teach others,
Wilmot Mountain in
Wilmot, WI is looking
for instructors for week-
days and weekends:
•Daytime Skiing
•Nighttime Skiing
•Children's Lessons
•Snowboarding
Call Norm at
(708) 382-6441

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

**SEEKING LAKE
COUNTY JOBS?**
We can help! Permanent
only! All types! No temps.
ACCURATE
(708) 244-2511

DRIVERS
Local delivery. Small car
& insurance necessary.
Apply
402 N. Seymour
Mundelein

CLERICAL
We are in need of part-time & full-
time clerical people. MOMS, STU-
DENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS
WELCOME! Call or stop by at
HELP UNIQUE
1024 Weiland Buffalo Grove
(708) 215-9300

**EXPERIENCED
BODY MAN/
PAINTER**
Minimum 5 years experi-
ence. Must have own
tools. Pay is negotiable.
Call (708) 526-1343
8:30am to 2:30pm

Wanted
**COOKS
&
WAITRESSES**
Full & Part Time
**ANDRE'S STEAK
HOUSE**
(815) 678-2671

TELEMARKETING
SSCASH PAID DAILYSS
Start Today!
No experience
necessary
Earn \$200-\$400
per week.
MUNDELEIN
(708) 949-9240

**Social Services
CIVIL SERVICE
EXAMINATION**
The Civil Service
Examination for the part-time
position of Mental Health
Technician Trainee I will be
held on Friday, October 29,
1993 at the Ann M. Kiley
Center, Dugdale Circle,
Waukegan, Illinois, promptly
at 9:00 a.m. Identification is
required. Please report to
the Administration Building.
For more information, please
contact Personnel Dept.
708-249-0600. EOE/AA

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

**WANTED
DRIVERS
and
LABORERS
for
SNOW REMOVAL**
Call Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(708) 223-0900

**MECHANIC
NEEDED**
For gas & diesel equipment
Call
(708) 526-0858

PET SHOP
CARE FOR and sell puppies,
kittens, tropical fish, other
domestic animals. Help with
training of developmentally dis-
abled adults.
RETAIL experience required;
weekend hours necessary.
APPLY in person: THE
LAMBS FARM, Jct. I-94 & Rt.
176, Libertyville, IL 60048.
(8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)
(8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

**ROOF
SHINGLERS**
New construction, top
pay & benefits. Many
locations to choose
from. Call Clarence
1-800-201-6996
(708) 844-6996

JOBS NOW!!!
I.B. Diffusion Women's Apparel Clearance Center in Gurnee
Mills is now open. Immediate opportunities include:
**EXPERIENCED SALE (FULL-PART TIME)
TEMPORARY MANAGERS**
We offer above-scale wages and generous
discount benefits. Flexible schedules available
(days, nights, weekends)
Phone 708-855-1199
Fax 312-836-8473

**PRODUCTION
OPPORTUNITIES**
Looking for a new challenge? Looking for a
new career? Come join the ECM team.
We are a electric motor manufacturing organization
with production facilities in Union Grove. We are seek-
ing quality oriented individuals to grow with us. Full
and part-time positions are available on 1st and 2nd
shifts; flexible hours are also available. Previous expe-
rience in a manufacturing setting is a plus, but not
required. Starting wages are \$5.38-\$5.78 per hour, with
a full benefit package for full time team members.
ECM Motor Co.
5211 S. Colony Ave.
Union Grove, WI 53182
414/878-4491

**Entry Level
In-Between Jobs
Changing Careers**
Tired of not being appreciated?
GREENE & Associates is a Major National Business Telemarketing Firm. We have
several openings for our Telemarketing Representative position. With our compre-
hensive paid training program you will gain valuable marketing skills, improved commu-
nication ability as well as knowledge about many professions.
You'll speak with bankers, accountants, personnel managers, attorneys and teachers. We
market products that have recognized benefits to their buyers.
*No Experience Necessary
*Full Paid Training
*Competitive Salary
*Comprehensive Health/Dental Insurance
*Full/Part Time -- Flexible Hours
*Incentive Programs
*Tuition Reimbursement
*Employee Recognition Programs
*Great Advancement Opportunities!
Discover why GREENE is one of the largest employers in Central Lake County! You
owe it to yourself to find out more.
Call Sue Zickert NOW! (708) 816-2800
G R E E N E
Henry M. Greene & Associates, Inc.
EOE M/F

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

PRESSMAN
Experienced Part time
Possible Full time
Multi 1650 AB Dick 9810
(708) 223-2929

**LIGHT MACHINERY/
ASSEMBLY**
Small sewing factory.
Day hours-Palatine
Call (708) 726-0623

FULL TIME
Hardware Clerk
Entry level position
Apply in person
O'NEILL TRUE VALUE
256 E. Westminster
Lake Forest, IL
(708) 234-0500

**AUTOMOTIVE
TECHNICIAN**
Immediate opening for self start-
ing technician. Must have 2 yrs.
exp. in exhaust, brake & front end
repair. A.S.E. cert. pref. but not
reqd. Pay based on exp. 5 or 6
day work week. Pd. vac. Medical
plan. Pd. holidays. Bonus incen-
tive and more. Steady long term
employment in growing business.
For interview call
815/874-7868

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

RETAIL
Full time framer/sales
person for our gallery.
Apply at
DECK THE WALLS
Hawthorn Center
Vernon Hills, IL

**NEW CONSTRUCTION
CLEANING**
Full and Part Time. Must have
vehicle. Starting at \$6.00/hour.
Call
(708) 516-0106

*****Postal Jobs*****
\$12.08 per hour to start
plus benefits. Postal
carriers, sorters, clerks,
maintenance. For an
application and exam
information call
1-219-736-4715
Ext. P9509
9am - 9pm, 7 days

**Now Accepting Applications For
PRODUCTION
WORKERS**
For 1st & 2nd Shifts
Full Company Benefits
Apply In Person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
NU-WAY SPEAKER PRODUCTS
945 Anita Antioch, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOADERS
Daytime and evening positions available for
loaders to help load customers and general
yard maintenance. Full and part time.
Apply In Person
**WOLOHAN
LUMBER**
Rt. 83
Grayslake, IL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY
\$7.00 to \$7.50 per hr. Alpha & Numeric.
Looking for reliable individual.
(708) 244-0016
Superior Personnel



**How To
Survive
The Job
Search**
By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I read your column recently where you
talked about wage garnishments and corporations' response to
them. I am currently working for a company for the last six
months and have been what the company considers a model
employee being that I always work a 40 hour week and keep
out of office politics. I have been informed that I will be one
of those persons who will have their employer contacted
within the next few weeks to have my wages garnished.
While we have set up to have the money deducted bi-weekly
I feel that I would be better off to have the wages garnished
weekly so as not to be hindered by the lost wages vs. living
expenses. My question is two-fold. Should I approach my
employer and inform them of the garnishment and may I tell
them to deduct weekly as opposed to bi-weekly at a higher
rate? I don't want to jeopardize my job if at all possible. What
do you think? G.A. - Round Lake Beach

A: Dear G.A. In answer to your first question...Yes...I
would approach them for the reason that they may appreciate
having heard it from you first instead of the reading about it
in a court order. In answer to your second question, also a
yes, contact the garnishing authority and clear it with them
first. There should be no problem as long as they receive the
proper garnishment every month as outlined in the order.

Q: Dear...Search: Until recently I had been working in
Illinois (for the past nine months) and while I am currently
unemployed, I will be moving back to Missouri before the
end of the year. I did not leave my employer on good terms
and I am sure that they will not get my W-2 sent out to me.
As much as I don't want to, it has been suggested to me that I
contact the employer and let them know of my new address.
What do you think? T.D. - North Chicago.

A: Dear T.D. You can file a change of address form with
your local post office so that they may forward your mail to
Missouri. The only concern to have with that is to be sure
that the forwarding time will not expire before the end of
January '94. The alternative is to contact your former
employer's payroll person and inform them of your new
address ahead of time so that you will be sure to receive it.
One telephone call could take away your concern. I'd go for
it. Good luck on your move!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional
and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy at 5101 Washington St.,
Gurnee, IL 60031.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

PARA-PROFESSIONAL
Supervision duties for the 1993/1994 school year. Some college preferred but not required. Applications available at the Superintendent's office between the hours of 8:00 am and 3:30 pm Mon. thru Fri.
Mundelein High School
1350 W. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

Experienced SERVICE TECHNICIAN
for AC and heating firm serving large area. Salary and excellent benefits. Company truck, holidays, insurance, paid vacation and profit sharing.
Call
(708) 367-8989
For interview

TACO BELL
NOW HIRING
• DAY SHIFT
• CLOSERS
• SHIFT MANAGERS
- Good Starting Pay -
Uniforms provided, discounted meals, pay increase after 90 days.
Serious applicants only.
Apply in person.
322 Route 173
Antioch, IL

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
Full time position. Person needed with some experience in electrical and machine repair.
AUTOMATIC PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Must have knowledge of set-up and operation. Many benefits including profit sharing.
Non-Smoking Environment
Apply in Person
PAYSON CASTERS
2323 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

Direct Care
We are looking for someone with experience or degree to work with our autistic clients in the Waukegan/Gurnee area. You must be 21+, have a valid driver's license and be able to work weekends. Pay is negotiable, based on qualifications. We offer an excellent benefit package and paid training. Call Supervisor at 263-0097. EOE.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL VERNON HILLS
Large local firm has 8 immediate openings for a variety of duties, including filing, photocopying, customer service, telephone verification, mailroom duties, light typing and some data entry. Any experience nice, but not necessary for all positions. Call Jeanne
708/634-6622
PAIGE TEMPORARY, INC.

DIETARY COOK
Full Time
Contact Val Johnson
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

Full time night aid to work with retired sisters.
Contact Sister Rita
Queen of Peace Retirement
438-5470

RECEPTIONIST Needed
We are seeking a receptionist to work full/part time hours Monday thru Friday. Must be able to handle a busy switchboard with multiple lines and other various office duties. Candidate must have pleasant, professional personality and enjoy dealing with public. Computer experience preferred, but not necessary.
Please apply in person or call
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
708-223-8161

*****MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES*** APPLY NOW!**
Fast track to management with outstanding national company to support our rapid studio expansion. First year earnings potential of \$20,000+. Comprehensive benefits package includes 401K. Must be an ambitious individual, who enjoys working with children and willing to work flexible hours to include evenings and weekends. Paid training program. Call for an appointment or:
Apply in person at Kmart Portrait Studios:
818 E. Rollins Rd.
Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 7 pm
(708) 223-5191

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

Major financial institution now interviewing for a challenging career **Sales Position**. Extensive training program, excellent starting salary, full company benefits.
Call for personal interview
(708) 205-9554
EOE

WAREHOUSE POSITION
Duties include assembly, material handling, customer service, shipping & receiving. Some computer experience preferred. Call
(708) 526-9200
ask for Kevin or Paul

Clerical Positions
Westvaco Envelope division has clerical vacancies in both our Purchasing and Accounting Departments. A highly motivated self-starter with strong clerical and communication skills is required. Computer experience is a plus. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EOE/MF.
1001 S. Sheridan
No. Chicago, 60064

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

ASSISTANT FULL TIME FOR ORAL SURG. OFFICE
Experience preferred. Benefits & salary commensurate with experience.
Please phone
(708) 395-7955

Immediate Opening for QMRP
to work with adult developmentally disabled women.
2 Full Time Positions Open
Contact Sister Arlene
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITY & VARIETY GALORE!
Light typing
(708) 244-0016
Superior Personnel

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

PHOTO JOURNALIST
Lakeland Newspapers has an opening on its expanding news staff for a full-time photo journalist with a minimum of one year's experience in journalism and news photography. Macintosh experience preferred. Will handle a variety of assignments. Should be familiar with copy editing and layout. Must have reliable car for which travel expenses will be reimbursed. Good salary with benefits including medical, 401K, profit sharing, & paid vacation.
Contact Rhonda Vinzant,
Managing Editor for Interview
(708) 223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

INSIDE SALES
Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!
Lakeland Newspapers is seeking the right person to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess good organizational skills, communication skills, and are self motivated. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position today!
Please send resume to
Attn: Ann Roberts
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Fax: (708) 223-8810
Phone: (708) 223-8161

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

PART TIME MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
FOX LAKE AREA.
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED but will train.
SEND RESUME TO:
Box DD
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Nurses Needed! Part Time
Victory Lakes, a nursing home known for excellent long term care and rehab services, is seeking a compassionate, caring nurse for the following positions:
• 4-8 PM, 14 hours per week, Alzheimer's Wing
• 11 PM - 7:30 AM, 20 hours per week (full benefits)
We offer a competitive rate of pay and excellent working conditions in our residents' beautiful home. Victory Lakes is a great place to work... we provide nurses and residents with a spotlessly clean facility which is well-staffed and has appropriate equipment and supplies.
For more information please call:
(708) 356-5900
VICTORY LAKES
CONTINUING CARE CENTER
1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH
Immediate openings for **DIRECT CARE WORKERS**
Evening and Weekend hours only. Full or Part Time. Willing to train for positions.
THE RESIDENT IS AT THE HEART OF ALL WE DO!
Please contact Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050
Direct Care Night Shift
(9 p.m. - 6 a.m.) Must include weekends
Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women.
RN/LPN
Immediate Part-Time opening 11:30am - 8 pm and Saturday
Contact Candy Sabay

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Requires extensive people contact. Must be experienced in all phases of maintenance skills including plumbing, welding, electrical, carpentry and HVAC.
Send letter of interest to:
Dr. Patrick McMahon, Superintendent
WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
500 N. O'Plaine Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
by November 3, 1993

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

AUTOMOTIVE TRANSMISSION TECHNICAL SPECIALIST
Wisconsin's largest independent transmission svc is looking for an exper'd troubleshooter/rebuilder to do quality control & develop new & improved rebuilding techniques. Must be up to date on electronic controls & late-model transmissions & coordinate communications between our 5 stores & the rebuilding center. If you are a motivated team player who wants to make a difference, call today. We offer an excellent wage & bonus pkg. Call or write: Accurate Transmission Svc., Attn: John LeVihn, 304 W. College Ave., Waukegan, WI 53186 or call 414-542-3000

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Our activity department has a Full Time position available for an Activity Assistant in our expanding long-term Health Care facility located in Long Grove. Ability to work with the elderly preferred.
CALL CHRIS
438-8275
MON.-FRI.
8:30A.M. - 5:00P.M.

Check this Section Each Week!!

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

Receptionist Part Time
Do you need extra income and have weekends free?? We need a mature committed person for weekends and holidays. This part time position requires a friendly person to answer phones and greet visitors in our long-term health care facility in Long Grove. For interview please call
Joyce
(708) 438-8275
Mon. thru Fri.
8:30 am to 5 pm

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

NURSING ASSISTANT -and- R.N.
Fox Lake area. Experience preferred but will train.
Send resume to:
Box CC
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL

General Office WE HAVE SPOOKTACULAR OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU!
Olsten has a variety of interesting positions that can have you working by Halloween, just take your pick:
*Clerical *Technical
*Data Entry *Bookkeeping
*Word Processing
*Light Industrial
*Receptionist/Switchboard
We offer TOP PAY, VACATION PAY, FLEXIBLE HOURS, GREAT ASSIGNMENTS and more. Call today.
OLSTEN Staffing Services
Libertyville 816-8707
Northbrook 272-0700
Wheeling 459-1600
equal opportunity employer

Pizza Hut.
Join the Pizza Hut Team!!
Positions open for **SHIFT MANAGER**
Up to \$8.00/hr includes benefits
Apply in Person
1414 N. Milwaukee
Libertyville, IL.

TELLER
FT Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00 pm & Sat. (day off during the week)
Waukegan/Gurnee/Libertyville
Excellent interpersonal skills, good figure aptitude, detail minded, and stable work record are needed for our teller positions. Teller experience preferred, but will consider training qualified individual.
Bank of Northern Illinois, N.A.
One S. Genesee Street
Waukegan, IL 60085
708-623-3800
Human Resources
eoe/mf

22 Business Opportunities

BUILD YOUR FUTURE...WITH MATCO TOOLS! As a mobile MATCO TOOLS Distributor, you have the worldclass tools your customers want and the support you need to build a solid business of your own. We can show you how! For Details call: 1/800-368-6651 MATCO TOOLS, 4403 Allen Rd., Stow, Ohio 44224 (216) 929-4949 (Investment Required) (Franchise Offered by Prospectus Only).
EARN FOR YOURSELF, Full or part time. Set your own hours & income. Distribute quality products. Call (708) 838-1914.
TANNING- WOLFF TANNING BEDS, New commercial-home units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions- Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free New color catalog. 1/800-462-9197.

LPN'S
needed for home health private duty in Chicago near the lake & Devon
Please call
(708) 366-4500

22 Business Opportunities

HOME-BASED BUSINESS MUST have computer with Modem. Serious Inquiries Only (708) 578-1753, evs.

MOTHERS & OTHERS - Reliable company looking for representatives. Excellent income. Bonus Car, Travel!!! Call (708) 526-1861.

23 Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. I will clean your house OR apartment at reasonable rates in Central Lake County area. References available. Call Barb anytime. (708) 223-7401.

MISC. TYPING SERVICES. Small business, Student term papers, etc. Accurate. Complete. Reasonable. (708) 395-4128.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING So Book Now! Expert cleaning lady has openings to clean your home or office. Reasonable rates. (708) 740-9708.

24 Child Care

ANTIOCH MOTHER OF 4, HAS openings for toddler, lunch/snacks included. TLC and References. (708) 395-7083.

CHILD CARE POSITION available 2-children, 4 & 7. Approx. 3 days per week. Must drive. Person will be compensated. (708) 683-4013.

CHILDCARE, LOVING, RELIABLE, non-smoking Mom (& Dad) has full time opening in our Lindhurst home. Lots of fun, games, music & educational activities. Large fenced yard. We provide snacks. 10 years experience. Ages 1 year & up. (708) 356-7134.

GRAYSLAKE MOM NOW has full time opening for your child (Infant-Kindergarten), and excellent care are what await your "little one" in my non-smoking home. Call Tammy today at (708) 223-1427.

IF YOUR LITTLE ONE likes to have fun, loving mom of One, will give TLC to your child in my Ingleside home. (708) 587-6015.

LICENSED DAY CARE PROVIDER, Certified CPR, First Aid. Offers: Play center and parks nearby. Non-smoking and no animal home. Lots of TLC. Fox River Shores, Island Lake. Call Georgia, (708) 487-0432.

LOTS OF LOVE DAYCARE HOME. Licensed, Christian daycare home located in Ingleside for your newborn thru 3 yrs. of age. A structured onhand loving environment. Also I provide a video tape of your child's development. Currently I have one opening available for age 2. For further information please call (708) 587-4371.

LOVING CHILD CARE in my Round Lake Park home. 6mo.-4yrs. Experienced with many references. Meals/snacks provided. 3-spaces open, full or part-time. (708) 740-3536.

MONDAY MORNING MOM'S OFFERS Reliable quality care for Infants- Preschoolers, insured monitored. (708) 497-4MOM (4666).

NEED TEEN to watch our child some weekend evenings in our Ingleside home. Must be reliable, experienced and at least 14yrs. old. (708) 587-6015.

PART-TIME CHILDCARE WANTED in my home. Grayslake area. References. Chris (708) 740-7439.

PART-TIME SITTER NEEDED, on permanent basis for 7yr. old and 8month old baby, Nimitz Village. (708) 785-9017.

LICENSED, STRUCTURED IN-HOME CHILDCARE. "Daily activities, crafts, games, and meals provided in clean and cozy Grayslake home." Also before/after school care accepted. Please call (708) 223-3006.

25 School/ Instruction

NON-SECTARIAN HOME-SCHOOLING GROUP is forming. New and experienced home schoolers welcome. For more information call (708) 473-3652 or (708) 662-5432.

PIANO LESSONS IN Your Home by Professional Musician with Degree. FREE Get Acquainted Lesson. (708) 526-7583.

DIESEL-SEMI CDL SCHOOL Refresher Training Available. Scholarship Grants/Qualified 1-800-332-7364 Sun Prairie, WI

SERVICE DIRECTORY

S9 Concrete/ Cement

BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED or Bowled? We can Correct the Problem Quickly and Easily with GRIP-Tite Wall Anchors. Call BIX Service at 800/541-9433.

M.J. LEWIS CONCRETE-DRIVEWAYS, garage floors, basements, side walks, curbs. No Job Too Big or Small. FREE estimates. Over 10yrs experience. (708) 740-4173.

S11 Education/ Instruction

PIANO LESSONS IN Your Home by Professional Musician with Degree. FREE Get Acquainted Lesson. (708) 526-7583.

S13A Firewood

FANTASTIC FIREWOOD 2 yr. old Seasoned Hardwood. Oak, Maple, Ash, Cherry. \$59.00 per face Cord. Free Stacking & Delivery. "Buy the wood that's guaranteed to burn" (708) 546-3613

S16 Housekeeping

A TYLMAN ENTERPRISES. Housecleaning, Carpet Cleaning. GUARANTEED SATISFACTION! Weekdays/Weekends. (708) 746-2428, or Pager# (708) 944-9280.

S23 Moving/ Storage

MOVING?? CALL BOB The Mover. Furniture, pianos, safes, restaurant equipment; Light machinery. Lift gate van and small crane trucks. PACK RAT Enterprises. (708) 662-1956.

S31 Professional Services

QUALITY SNOW REMOVAL. NOW Accepting seasonal contracts. Call Don (708) 740-9168. Residential.

S49 Miscellaneous

EARLY TIME CLEANING SERVICE. Please call for all your cleaning needs. Special events, holidays, new moms, spring cleaning. \$5.00 off with this ad (312) 463-4610

MARKET GUIDE

30 Antiques

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET, 6/chairs, and buffet, 1093's style. \$1,800 (414) 889-8512.

ANTIQUE TREDDEL SEWING MACHINES. (815) 653-2146.

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET: Beautiful. With china cabinet and buffet. Excellent \$1,000/best offer. (708) 587-4057.

31 Appliances

(3) WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS (1) 12,000 Btu, (2) 5,000 Btu, 120volts. (708) 578-9306.

PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL WASHER and electric dryer with all faucet attachments. 2yrs. old. Very good condition. \$500/or best offer. (708) 587-6948.

STOVE/OVEN: WHIRLPOOL 4-BURNER gas, continuous cleaning, matching 2-speed rangehood/ light. Both perfect condition. Almond. \$200 or best. (708) 223-6133.

MAYTAG FULL SIZE stacked washer/dryer. \$750/best offer. Excellent condition. (708) 336-8174, leave message.

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE DISHWASHER, like new, \$250. Microwave cart, good condition. \$50. (414) 857-2881.

S13A Firewood

WALLY'S WORLD OF WOOD Seasoned Hardwoods Mixed Full Cord \$135.00 (Full Cord = 3 Face Cords) Oak Full Cord \$155.00 FREE DELIVERY (708) 395-8801 or (708) 356-9364

FIREWOOD UNLIMITED Seasoned 2 yrs. Guaranteed to burn Mix Hardwoods 65% F.C. Oak 70% F.C. Cherry, Birch, Hickory 80% F.C. FREE Stacking & Delivery Discount on 2 or more (708) 483-9300

S41 Storage

GRAYSLAKE CARS, CYCLES, etc. in town. Immediate occupancy. Secure building. Reasonable rates. (708) 548-2823.

INSIDE STORAGE- MOTORCYCLES to motorhomes. (414) 857-2841.

INSIDE STORAGE. \$12 per foot. per season for cars, boats, motorcycles, and misc. Outside Storage. \$4. per foot. (414) 862-6241.

STORAGE- INSIDE OR OUT. RV's and Collectible cars. Special yearly rates. Bob's Storage. (414) 857-2113.

S45 Trees/Plants

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL Land Clearing Seasoned Hardwood Nordstrom Tree Experts Co. (Fully Insured) 708-526-0858

S49 Miscellaneous

BALED SHAVINGS Delivery Available Hay, Straw & Horse Feed Plus Much More HORTON BROS. Bristol, WI (414) 857-2525 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

31 Appliances

WARD'S BUILT-IN 11-CYCLE dishwasher, excellent condition. \$100/best offer. (708) 395-3399.

FREEZER- 15 CUBIC FEET CHEST TYPE, \$50. (708) 395-3135.

LITTON ELECTRIC STOVE with microwave oven, good condition, \$200. (815) 344-6329.

33 Bazaars/Crafts

***CRAFT SALE*- HOME SPUN & HEARTS HOLIDAY BAZAAR**. Thurs. Nov. 4, 9am-6pm / Friday Nov. 5, 9am-9pm / Sat. Nov. 6, 9am-4pm. 40222 N. Greenbay Rd. Zion.

CRAFTERS WANTED- FOR ELLIS SCHOOL CRAFT SALE. November 13, Round Lake Beach, 10am-4pm. Tables \$20/each (9x6ft. space). Doors Open 8am for set-up. Call TINA (708) 740-1208, LAUREN (708) 740-3549.

Have a CRAFT PARTY in your home and receive free merchandise. A great way to do your Christmas shopping at little or no cost to you. For more information call TENDER LOVING CRAFTS 708-526-0685

MARKET GUIDE

33 Bazaars/Crafts

UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH OF GRAYSLAKE Saturday, November 6, 1993 10:00 am - 4:00 pm Rooms of Crafts and Baked Goods 54 S. Whitney St. Grayslake

BIG HOLLOW PTO will be sponsoring "CHRISTMAS AT THE HOLLOW" Arts & Crafts Fair to be held on Saturday November 6 at The Big Hollow Middle School Over 50 Crafters Open 9:00 am-4:00 pm Rts. 12 & 134

35 Business/Office Equipment

EVERYTHING MUST GO! TRUCKS, Equipment, materials, tools, office furniture and equipment ETC. Can be seen at 4081 Joseph Dr. Waukegan. OPEN SATURDAY 9am-5pm. (708) 662-1018.

SHARP COPIERS, LIKE NEW. COMPLETELY REFURBISHED WITH FULL WARRANTY, MEDIUM TO HIGH VOLUME, \$1,200-\$3,500, LOW VOLUME \$600-\$700. (708) 662-8200.

36 Electronics/ Computers

ALPHA IV DATABASE software version 2.0 Will include FREE: Managing Your Money Version 8.0, Home Lawyer Version 2.0, All manuals included. Paid \$110. Make me an offer. (708) 973-0149, or leave message. Will assist installation if necessary.

APPLE II GS COMPUTER and printer, loaded! Software galore. \$750. Large sectional sleeper sofa with pine bed frame, \$400. (708) 587-6908.

APPLE IMAGE WRITER LQ PRINTER. Great working condition. \$400/best offer. Call Ann (708) 223-8161, ext. 109.

CANNON COLOR BUBBLE Jet printer BJC-820 in factory sealed box with full warranty \$1,250. Market value \$1,579. (708) 360-1099.

GURNEE BUSINESS CENTER Office and Warehouse facility for rent. Covers 1,800sq.ft. with overhead garage door, located at 41 and Washington, near Greenleaf. Immediate occupancy. \$2/below Market Value per foot. All Equipment fixtures and computer systems for Sale. (708) 263-7440.

42 Horses & Tack

ENGLISH SADDLE with stirrup leathers, Irons and 44-inch girth, \$100. (708) 223-4902.

TRAILER WANTED: HORSE or Stock. Bumper or Gooseneck. Any condition. Also looking for Trail Horse. CASH! (414) 593-8048.

WANTED: HORSES, PONIES. BUY-SELL. All Breeds. Broke/Unbroke also trailer/tack. (414) 594-2278

43 Households/ Furniture

4-PIECE SECTIONAL RECLINER SOFA, very good condition, off white, \$400. (708) 855-0509.

5-TIER PLANT STANDS, wood, \$25/each. End tables, \$35; Color TV 21inch, \$75/best; Home entertainment center, light oak finish, \$200/best. (414) 551-8582 call after 10am.

BRAND NEW FURNITURE. Loveseat and chair \$500/best (708) 623-3078. CHERRY QUEEN ANN Bedroom set, 4-poster, Complete \$1,275; MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS, still in plastic. Name brand. \$225/set. Brass head and footboard, \$190/set. (708) 374-0203.

36 Electronics/ Computers

COMPUTER 386 NEC WITH 70MEG drive; 1MB memory, VGA monitor; \$700 (708) 356-8964.

PORTABLE TAPE BACKUP, Fast! DOS, UNIX/XENIX, Mac compatible, and carrying case. Uses parallel pass through port, used approx. 3hrs. Six 525MB tapes included. Software and manuals included. Paid over \$1,850. Make me an offer. (708) 973-0149, or leave message. ALSO 3-1/2inch 12m IDE Hard drive Seagate 240MB formatted, Paid \$360. Make Offer. Will assist in installation if necessary.

APPLE IMAGE WRITER LQ PRINTER. GREAT working condition. \$400 or best offer. Call ANN AT (708) 223-8161

40 Garage/ Rummage Sales

AFTER YOUR BIG Sale, and you still have things that just did not go.... Call LAKE LAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE/Giveaways" section, at No Charge! (708) 223-8161.

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE- BARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 311 S. Hough St. (Rte. 59). Thurs. Nov. 4 6:30pm to 8:30pm. Friday Nov. 5 10am-4pm (1/2-price sale) 6:30pm-7:30pm \$1.00 Bag Sale! More Info (708) 381-1725.

41 Good Things To Eat

APPLES!! + CIDER!! - ANDERSON FARM ORCHARDS. 43195 N. Greenbay Rd. Zion. 2-miles north of Rt. 173. (708) 872-2918. (8:30-6pm) Evenings call (708) 872-7004.

BLACK WALNUT MEATS. Fresh new crop from Missouri. 100% Guaranteed. 2lbs. \$15.00; 5lbs. \$35.00; 10lbs. \$65.00 plus \$2. shipping and handling. To: Parsons, R.R. 3, Box 160-A, Utchfield, IL 62056.

42 Horses & Tack

1979 2-HORSE TRAILER, new floor, dual axle, electric brakes, very good condition. \$1,800 (414) 862-2779.

ENGLISH SADDLE with stirrup leathers, Irons and 44-inch girth, \$100. (708) 223-4902.

TRAILER WANTED: HORSE or Stock. Bumper or Gooseneck. Any condition. Also looking for Trail Horse. CASH! (414) 593-8048.

WANTED: HORSES, PONIES. BUY-SELL. All Breeds. Broke/Unbroke also trailer/tack. (414) 594-2278

43 Households/ Furniture

DINING ROOM SET, Complete \$1,000 Bunk beds \$100. (708) 336-3543.

43 Households/ Furniture

SCHWINN AIR DUINE with extra seat, wind screen, \$400. Schwinn Box flex with leg press belt, video and exercise poster \$450, or both pieces \$800. (708) 265-1262

LIFE-SIZE FEMALE CERAMIC sculpture statue by new prominent artist. Swm suit pose. Starting bids at \$7,500. Call Eric for appointment at (708) 740-2789, or leave message.

YASHICA FR-II 35MM Camera; VIVITAR Auto flash, 215; 50mm Lens (Yashika); 80-200mm (Kiron) \$150. (708) 395-3193.

43 Households/ Furniture

SAVE Model Home Furniture Bolge tweed, couch, chairs, tables, desk, chairs. \$900/all or best offer. Call (708) 367-4504 Open Mon-Fri 9-5 p.m.

43 Households/ Furniture

CONTEMPORARY COUCH AND Loveseat, 1-1/2yrs new, Dark blue, mauve, gray. Oak trim. Originally \$900 asking, \$450/best offer. (708) 548-1238.

DINETTE SET, 5-PIECE, 1yr. old, 1-leave, 4/chairs. Beautiful condition. (708) 382-8975.

EASY CHAIR, SOFA, and Loveseat, Blue, mauve, and cream. Excellent condition, must sell. \$550. (708) 855-9047.

WE BUY AND SELL A FULL LINE OF USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES And HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 10% Discount to All Service Personnel. SNOOTIE SECONDS, 2823 Sunset Ave. Waukegan. (708) 623-1855.

HUTCH, LARGE, LIKE NEW, 1 year old. \$400 or best offer. (414) 652-5937.

LIVE SEAT, SOFA, RECLINER, end table, cocktail table, all brand new \$1,000/best offer. (708) 973-2015.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. French Provincial couch, 3-end tables, 2-head marble inserts, coffee table with Marble Insert. All pecan wood and 3/lamps, all good condition. \$650. Serious inquiries (708) 356-4340 after 4:30pm.

MOVING SALE- 10-PIECE SOLID pecan dining room set, \$1,800; 3-matching brass STIFFEL lamps \$800; Queen sleeper sofa, \$100. Large chest freezer \$150; 15" aluminum Chevy rims, \$200. Never used 5x5 wood ice shack, \$200 (414) 279-6890, (708) 395-1465.

MUST SELL! RECLINER couch, 3yrs. old, blue mull, plaid/striping. Recliner at each end. Hi-back. Good condition. \$200/best offer. (708) 740-2789.

44 Lawn/Garden

SEARS RIDING MOWER, 11hp. 40" cut, rear discharge. \$575/best offer. Excellent condition. (708) 541-0873.

44 Lawn/Garden

ESTATE AND ANTIQUE AUCTION Sat. October 30th, 1993 At: Adam Fritz Nursery, Lake Zurich, IL 24838 N. Old McHenry Rd. - 1/4 mile W. of Midlothian Rd. (3 miles East of Route 12) Viewing at 10 a.m. day of sale. Auction begins at 11 a.m. Lunch Served Approximately 200 items to include War Souvenirs WWII, Tankards, German Lugers, Antique Pump Organ, Crystal from Czechoslovakia, Hurricane Lamps, Anniversary Clocks, Tiffany Lamp, Piano, Christmas Items, Pool Tables, Rare Books, Cookbooks, Albums (Beethoven). This is a partial listing.

Terms: Visa/MC, Cash, Check - with valid drivers license. All items to be removed day of sale. STRASSENBURG AUCTION SERVICE Phone 708-438-5101 for details. Don't miss this important sale!

45 Miscellaneous

1993 ENCYCLOPEDIA SET. Major Brand. New, still in box. Originally \$1,200. MUST SELL! \$295. (708) 860-0585.

APPLE II GS COMPUTER and printer, loaded! Software galore. \$750. Large sectional sleeper sofa with pine bed frame, \$400. (708) 587-6908.

ARCADE GAMES- FULL size commercial amusement for your home, dial (708) PIN-BALL.

BELL BOTTOM BLUE JEANS. 1950's Navy Bell Bottom Dungies Patch Pockets. New and very good Used. Sizes 28-36, all lengths. \$8.00/pr. (708) 546-0531.

BLOOMS FOR CHRISTMAS! 2-Huge Hibiscus plants for price of pots alone, \$25/each or best offer (815) 344-3321.

FOR SALE OR TRADE- lawn vacuum-tow behind tractor type, perfect for 1/2 to 4-acres, \$595. Exercise, \$45. Stainless steel swimming pool and filter, \$195; KING AND QUEEN size beds, French provincial 6-drawer chest, \$80; small Tables \$5 to \$15/each. (708) 356-8209.

SCHWINN AIR DUINE with extra seat, wind screen, \$400. Schwinn Box flex with leg press belt, video and exercise poster \$450, or both pieces \$800. (708) 265-1262

LIFE-SIZE FEMALE CERAMIC sculpture statue by new prominent artist. Swm suit pose. Starting bids at \$7,500. Call Eric for appointment at (708) 740-2789, or leave message.

YASHICA FR-II 35MM Camera; VIVITAR Auto flash, 215; 50mm Lens (Yashika); 80-200mm (Kiron) \$150. (708) 395-3193.

43 Households/ Furniture

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100 Dining room set, \$1,700 Cherry. All in perfect condition. Must Sell! (708) 855-0611.

REDECORATING! 2 ANTIQUE fireside chairs with matching footstool, \$150. All wood matching coffee/drum/ and square tables, \$110. Antique Buffet, \$125. 1920's Radio/Phone, in cabinet, \$150. Glass & Brass Eltergo, 440, sewing machine with cabinet, \$150. Serving cart with mirrored top, \$35. 6 feet mirror, \$50. (708) 587-6760.

TWIN POSTER/CANOPY BED matching single dresser with large mirror, antique white, \$225 (708) 501-3283.

USED MATTRESS SETS In excellent condition. King size sets, \$125. Full size extra long sets, \$100. (414) 537-4242 after 5pm.

43A Jewelry

MUST SACRIFICE! Beautiful ladies RING, 14kt. yellow gold cultured pearl and .75 carat total weight Diamond. Appraised value \$3,270. (Certificate available) DIAMONDS ARE VVS CLARITY - PEARL IS 8.5mm. GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT! Asking \$2,000/best reasonable offer. Call (708) 356-5257, leave message on recorder.

44 Lawn/Garden

LAWN AND GARDEN- Cub Cadet, 18hp, 50-inch deck, Economy 14hp, 48-inch deck; Cub Cadet 14hp 48-inch deck. Excellent condition, will guarantee and deliver. (708) 566-4140, days,

Lakeland Newspapers 43

REAL ESTATE

51 Homes For Rent

HEATHER RIDGE TOWNHOME, Gurnee- 2-bedroom with loft, 2-bath, washer/dryer, central air, garage. \$1,000/month (708) 362-3068.

INGLESIDE- COZY 2-BEDROOM home features newer kitchen, bath and carpeting. Enjoy large yard, plenty of storage and woodburning fireplace. \$620/month + security deposit. Available Nov. 20th. Call Ralph days at (708) 390-8050, or eves. at (708) 546-5809.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, in secure school district. 1-bath, finished basement, living room/dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, garage. **SHOWING FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10am-4pm**, 5915-31st Ave. Kenosha. \$675/month + security (414) 654-5908.

LAKE VILLA, 3-BEDROOM home, 2-baths, den, fireplace, laundry facility, quiet neighborhood, lake rights (Cedar Lake) \$900/month + utilities. (708) 356-7856.

MUNDELEIN- 2-BEDROOM, appliances, patio, pets O.K., \$600/month. Immediate. (708) 590-9702 **HOME BASE, fee**

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME, Lake Villa area. 1-bath, full basement, 1st month + security deposit \$775/month (708) 395-7297.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 3-BEDROOM house, all appliances, \$700/month. Good credit required. (708) 498-2179.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 4-BEDROOM townhome, Eagle Creek Subd., 2-bath, garage, central air, \$850/month. Section 8 Welcome. (312) 561-9114.

WATERFRONT ON NIPPERSINK CREEK- 2-BEDROOM, 5319 Nippersink Rd., immediate possession \$575/month + security. Short or Long term. (815) 675-6776, Denise.

WAUCONDA- 2-BEDROOM, ALL appliances, basement, 2-car garage, \$700/month. **HOME BASE, fee**. (708) 590-9702.

WAUCONDA- 3-BEDROOM, ALL appliances, pets O.K. Immediate, \$800/month. **HOME BASE, fee**. (708) 590-9702.

WAUCONDA- FURNISHED 6-ROOM home overlooking lake, Now thru 6/1/94. No pets. (708) 279-9210 or (708) 526-0963.

51 Homes For Rent

CRYSTAL LAKE- POSSIBLE RENT/BUY Option. On full acre. New Deluxe brick and cedar 4-bedroom, 2-story with English basement. 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 walls. Jacuzzi. Fireplace, optional river lot for boat available. Many Upgrades- Deal Direct with Builder- \$249,900- (\$2,490/mo.) Similar House also under construction in SPRING GROVE. (708) 526-8306.

1-BEDROOM HOUSE, SCREENED-IN porch, front deck, 1-1/2 car garage. 1203 Idelwild, Round Lake Beach. \$500/month + security and utilities. Available Dec. 1. (708) 566-6214.

1YR. OLD HOUSE for Rent, Fox Lake. 3-bedroom, 2-baths, basement, garage, all appliances included. \$950/month + 1/month security deposit. (708) 587-6189.

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, NEWLY remodeled, 1-car garage, lake rights, all new appliances, \$800/month. Druce Lake Subd., Warren Township. (708) 223-1179.

5-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK, full basement, appliances, garage, fenced yard, utilities included. Rooms may be sub-let. Avail. Nov. 1. \$1,100/month. Round Lake Beach. (708) 397-2121.

ANTIOCH, SHORT TERM RENT. Large 3-bedroom home, on 1/acre, Emmons school district. ALL appliances, 2.5 car garage. \$1,100/month + security, no pets. (708) 587-0035.

RENTAL SEARCH? We can help! Hundreds of listings, all areas of Lake County! Sec. 8 OK **ACCURATE (708) 244-2511**

Round Lake Beach 3 bdrm ranch, stove, refig, full basement. Rent Just Reduced \$795/mo. Avail. Now!

North Chicago & Zion 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts. & some single family homes also available. **Alanwood (708) 223-1141**

52 Homes Wanted

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH 4yr. old daughter, looking to rent 2or3 bedroom house in Wauconda or very near area at \$600/month. Long term or lease preferred. Needed NOV. 1 or after. (312) 523-3226, eves or leave message.

54 Condos/ Town Homes

1-BEDROOM CONDO ON LAKE. \$32,000 or best offer. Chain O'Lakes area. MUST SELL! (708) 925-9339.

ONE BEDROOM BI-LEVEL, Fox Lake Condo, \$33,000. Call Beeper #312/703-9340.

TOWNHOUSE 2/BEDROOM 1-1/2BATH, 1-car garage, all appliances, fireplace. \$755/month Available Dec. 1st. (708) 639-9555.

VERNON HILLS, 2 BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, dishwasher, 2nd floor, end unit. \$63,000. (708) 367-1959.

55 Mobile Homes

14X70FT. 2-BEDROOMS, EXCELLENT CONDITION, Must see, Low price \$8,000. Beautiful. Park City. (708) 395-0756, after 7pm.

3-BEDROOM IN QUIET Senior Park, price reduced to \$15,000 (414) 694-4667.

3-BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE, 2-baths, formal dining, master suite, all appliances. Remodeled recently. Must SELL! Serious inquiries only. (708) 546-1279.

BEACH PARK- 2-BEDROOM, 1-Bath, 12x64 with large add-on. Much more! \$11,500/best offer (708) 360-1390.

RAINBOW LAKE- ADULT Park, 2-miles east of Antioch. Large lakeside corner lot, 14x70 Dickman, central air, all appliances, large shed. Price negotiable. Shown by appointment. (414) 857-7071, ED.

USED MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE Call for details 414-857-2891 **Rainbow Lake Manor**

56 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE- VERY large 2 bedroom apartment in quiet well managed complex, gas heat and cooking included. Close to train, shopping, and schools. \$575/month. (708) 587-1302.

LAKE BLUFF- 2-BEDROOM apartment in quiet private area. Pool and clubhouse. \$625/month. Heat included. (708) 615-9717.

WAUCONDA MODERN 1-BEDROOM apartment in quiet security building. Laundry facility. \$425/month. (708) 623-9850.

100FT. BEACH, 3/4-ACRE yard, Studio apartment, all utilities. \$360/month. If furnished \$380. New carpet. On Lake Mary in Twin Lakes, WI 10-minutes to Richmond. (708) 256-1224.

LARGE FURNISHED MOTEL rooms, private bath, cleaning service, Cable-TV. Near town. Kitchenettes. \$110/week. Call Lakeview Motel, Twin Lakes. (414) 877-3043.

LIBERTYVILLE, COZY APARTMENT near train station - 1-bedroom, large kitchen, \$550, includes gas. Days, (708) 615-5742 or Evenings, (708) 680-6841.

ONE BEDROOMS FROM \$529 Pays your 1st month rent Swimming Pool and cooking gas

CARRIAGE HOUSE (708) 244-1616 Short term leases available *new resident, 1 year lease

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\$ SAVE MONEY \$
\$ THIS WINTER! \$
\$ Why pay for electric \$
\$ heat when we can \$
\$ offer gas heat & gas \$
\$ cooking that's paid for \$
\$ by the landlord? \$
\$ 1 & 2 bdrm \$
\$ apartments \$
\$ available in \$
\$ Mundelein. Call \$
\$ 708-566-2700 \$
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56 Apartments For Rent

GRAYSLAKE- QUAIN VICTORIAN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large eat in kitchen, large living room, close to train & shopping. Newly updated for Dec 1, occupancy, \$600/month. (708) 548-2823.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. LARGE 1+2 bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$525 and \$650/month. Heat, water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

GAGES LAKE, FURNISHED small 3-room cottage, utilities included. 1-person, no pets, references, security deposit, lease. By appointment. (708) 223-0061.

ANTIOCH- CLEAN 1-BEDROOM apartment near lake. Ideal for single person. \$375/month + security. References. No pets. (708) 395-2172.

COMPLETELY REMODELED SPACIOUS 3-bedroom, appliances included. Large yard, Zion. Minutes from Base. \$650/month + security. (708) 872-0200.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

WAUCONDA "MOVE-IN SPECIALS" 1 & 2 bdrms \$510-\$595. 1/2 month Free Rent 1/2 month Security Deposit moves you in! Large units, all appliances. Military clause. **KEY INVESTMENT & MANAGEMENT, INC. 708-260-2900**

LUXURY LAKESIDE APARTMENTS •Microwave Ovens •Dishwashers •Washers & Dryers •Vaulted Ceilings •Patio or Balconies •Convenient Location (708) 356-0800 705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners **Water's Edge**

56 Apartments For Rent

UNION GROVE, WI- 2-bedroom apartments. FREE heat. FREE 1/2 month rent! New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$488/month. (414) 878-4809.

VERNON HILLS- 2-BEDROOM in 4-unit building. Bright, clean, newly painted and quiet. Laundry. \$575/month. (708) 647-8694.

WAUCONDA- 1-BEDROOM FURNISHED, appliances, laundry facility, utilities included \$500/month. (708) 336-2160.

ZION- STUDIO APARTMENT in private home. Free laundry, utilities, and cable. Fridge and microwave included. Weekly rates. (708) 746-7741.

ROUND LAKE- LARGE 1- bedroom apartment with balcony. Walk to train or town. Security deposit required, \$5590/month (708) 370-3783.

EXCEPTIONAL! NORTHWEST Waukegan. 1and2-bedroom apartment in quiet secure building. \$425-\$550/month. Heat included, no pets. (708) 886-5196, agent.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Palatine, spacious 1-bedroom, 2nd floor, balcony, pool, gas, water, heat included. Available Jan 3rd. \$640/month. (708) 776-2282 leave message.

FOR RENT IN WAUCONDA, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, plenty of parking, close to public transportation and schools. (1) BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT IN WAUCONDA, also fenced yard, and plenty parking. (708) 689-8285, Leave Message.

Ingle side **\$499.00** pays 1st mo. rent & deposit on One & Two Bedrooms •Spacious •Private Balconies •FREE Heat •Short Term Leases Avail. **LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS 708/587-9277** *new resident, 1 yr lease

Antioch's finest 2 bedroom apartments. 1 bath or 1 1/2 baths. Balcony or patio. Extra storage. No Pets. Ask about senior citizen incentives. Rent \$600/mo. + sec. (708) 838-0655 **Anita Terrace**

56 Apartments For Rent

MCHENRY- VERY LARGE 1- bedroom apartment in quiet area. huge living room, separate dining room, \$520/month. (815) 385-1155.

MUNDELEIN- 2-BEDROOMS IN 4-unit building, new carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, laundry. Security deposit. (708) 834-2100.

MUNDELEIN- FARM HOUSE. Large 6-room, 2+bedrooms, first floor, 3/4-acre. \$650/month. (708) 647-8694.

***SAVE MONEY THIS WINTER!** WHY Pay for electric heat when we can offer gas HEAT and gas cooking, that's paid by the Landlord. 1-2bedroom apartments available in MUNDELEIN. Call (708) 566-2700.

NORTH CHICAGO- 2-ROOM kitchenette, \$325/month, includes all utilities. 1724 Sheridan Rd. Call for appointment, (708) 866-7094, Section 8 Welcome.

NORTH CHICAGO- 1-BEDROOM apartment, utilities paid. Ideal for Non-smokers/non-drinkers. \$400/month + security. 2-bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Non-smokers/non-drinkers. \$600/month. (708) 689-9050.

PALATINE- AVAILABLE NOW! Rand/Rte. 53.. 2-bedroom apartments. Starting \$650/month. Appliances, central air, heat included. Also Nov. 1st. occupancy. (708) 272-7449.

WESTWIND VILLAGE APTS.

2200 Lewis Ave., Zion 1 Bedroom From \$395 2 Bedroom From \$495 **INCLUDES HEAT!!** Appliances • Custom Blinds On-Site Manager • No Pets Call Manager to view **708-731-1804**

58 Apts./Homes To Share

NON-SMOKING PROFESSIONAL- MALE/FEMALE to share house in Wauconda. \$300 +1/3 utilities. No pets. (708) 526-3203, leave message.

ROOMMATE - FEMALE PREFERRED. Country setting, house near I-94 and Rt. 45. Bristol \$400/month. +security. (414) 857-7779.

STRAIGHT MALE TO SHARE house in Forest Lake, just north of Lake Zurich. Lake rights, laundry, fireplace, garage. \$400/month. NOV. 1st. (708) 538-5493.

59 Rooms For Rent

WATERFRONT ROOM Private Entrance Private Bath \$90/week (708) 356-2747

61 Bus, Property For Rent

BUFFALO GROVE 650-ft or more office space available in shared unit in new industrial park. Great for Mfg. rep. also needing warehouse space w/loading dock. **708/520-0123 or P/O Box 2281 Des Plaines, IL 60017**

BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND Superior, 2,650 sq. ft. to 5,100 sq. ft. unit Overhead door/lock A/C Office **LAND MANAGEMENT (815) 678-4771**

What's New On the Market

QUALITY BUILT TRI-LEVEL w/loads of Country Charm. Custom woodwork throughout this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. In nice Pleasant Prairie neighborhood. A Must See! Asking low '120's. **Call Gary Powell at CORNERSTONE REALTY 872-8998**

NEW CONSTRUCTION 2,400 sq. ft. 2-story brick home in Spring Grove. 4-bd, 2.5 bath, whirlpool tub off master suite, family room w/fireplace. Full basement, 3-car garage all on 3/4-acre corner lot. \$199,000. Inspect & compare! (414) 321-8892 after 6 p.m. **OPEN SAT. & SUN 2307 Elk Dr. Spring Grove**

SOLID LOG HOME New 2,400 sq. ft. Ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 decks, skylights, energy efficient furnace & central air, see-thru fireplace, casement windows on 3/4 acre wooded lot. \$236,900 or **TRADE** possible for other real estate. Call (708) 356-1724

CUSTOM BUILT TRI-LEVEL Approx. 1600 sq. ft. Gorgeous fireplace in family rm. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Too much to list - loads of character! Mid '120's. **Call Gary Powell at CORNERSTONE REALTY 872-8998**

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! Call 708-740-8149 Possession at closing. Townhome, Round Lake Beach. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, living/dining combo with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, separate family room. 2 car attached garage. Very nice end-unit. As is or with upgrades. \$88,500/offers. FHA approved. NOTE: Will also sell option, short-term only. Call for details & to view. **MOTIVATED!**

NO DOWN PAYMENT required to qualified buyers for this New Construction 2-story, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, full-basement. Nationally known 2-10 Warranty. Take advantage of today's low interest rates, 30 day occupancy. \$134,900 **BUSCHMAN COMPANIES (708) 265-0230**

LIVE HERE CHEAPER THAN RENT Nice 1 bdrm. w/many upgrades in Winthrop Harbor. Huge lot & garage. \$62,900 **Call Gary Powell at CORNERSTONE REALTY 872-8998**

Gentle Sloping Wooded lot in New Subdivision of fine homes. \$39,900. Call today for more information. **Michael Lescher "Your link to the Chain" 708-395-3000 Re/Max Advantage**

\$MORTGAGE MONEY\$ Lowest rates for refinancing, first & FHA & 2nd mortgages. Good or Bad Credit! SBA Loans \$75,000 to \$900,000 for business. **DELTA Mortgage (312) 929-9290 or (708) 374-0203, res.**

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Up & going tavern w/grill behind bar. High traffic location. Contract terms available. \$200,000 **Call Gary Powell at CORNERSTONE REALTY 872-8998**

LAKE GENEVA Many new models on display. Enjoy country living with all the conveniences of the city. Models from \$25,900. Easy financing: 10% down with 20-year mortgage. All models include set-up and Recreation Center membership at Pioneer. **PIONEER ESTATES CALL 414-248-3831**

FREE GAS HEAT, COOKING & WATER SPACIOUS LIVING SCENIC COUNTRY SETTING FULLY EQUIPPED PICTURE WINDOW KITCHENS ON-SITE MAINTENANCE **WATER'S EDGE APTS. 1-BDRM SPECIALS ~ 250 S. Rt. 59 Fox Lake/Ingle side 708-587-6888**

NOT A Haunting Idea Pebbleshire Phase I 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$556 • SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS • PLUSH CARPETING • MODERN APPLIANCES • LAUNDRY FACILITIES IN EVERY BUILDING • ON-SITE MAINTENANCE • AIR CONDITIONING MINUTES FROM HAWTHORN CENTER **(708) 367-4504 695 Westmoreland Dr.**

REAL ESTATE

61 Bus. Property For Rent

425-625 SQ. FT., CENTRAL WAUCONDA. Newly decorated office building. All utilities included. (708) 223-8297.

GRAYSLAKE-1,500 SQ. FT. OR 3,000 sq. ft. Commercial, zoned light industrial. 12x12 office. 3-phase electric 14x12 overhead door. (708) 223-8877, or (708) 223-7932, home.

GRAYSLAKE-850 SQ. FT. 3-OFFICES + reception + file room/storage, on Maintenance-free lot. Close to Commerce and plenty of parking. Call (708) 872-2956.

GRAYSLAKE- RTE. 83 FRONTAGE. Will remodel to suit your office/retail needs. 850 sq. ft. on ground floor. 400 sq. ft. second floor. Call Ken (708) 223-0044.

OFFICE SPACE, NEW construction. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft., 15' high ceiling. Call Valerie, (708) 566-5141.

SHOP

On Rt. 12, Richmond. With excellent visibility. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. w/office & exterior storage for vehicles. \$795/month. Land Management 815-678-4771

Business Rentals
Spring Grove
1,000 sq. ft. and larger. Lite industrial/manufacturing starting at \$3.95/sq. ft. gross.
SPRING RIDGE BUSINESS CTR.
815-675-6183

CAR LOT
on Rt. 12
In Richmond with excellent visibility. Car lot with 1/2 bays, detached garage and sales office. \$795/month.
Land Management 815-678-4771

RECREATIONAL

70 Recreational Vehicles
PALOMINO POP-UP TRUCK camper, like new, many extras. \$2,800. (708) 244-1317.
TERRY TAURUS, 1978, 23ft. Good condition, \$3,000/best offer (708) 980-9838.

71 Snowmobiles/ATVs
SNOWMOBILES-2-MATCHING 1980 Yamaha SRX 440's; good condition, \$950/each, \$1,600/best offer. (708) 546-0132.
YAMAHA, 1990 SNOW Sport, 125cc, 1-yr. old, ridden 3-times, custom windshield and cover, electric start, independent front suspension, over \$2,000 invested, sell for \$1,500/best offer. (708) 541-6136.

72 Boats/Motors/Etc.
15 FOOT CEDAR STRIP Solo Canoe. \$550. Firm. Days (708) 487-7011 or Eves (708) 872-5668.
1984 21FT. CENTURY 350 ci, new warranty, new cover, like new seats, 60+ \$4,000/best offer. Many power tools and generator. (708) 356-7833, after 5pm.

73 Camping
6HP JOHNSON OUTBOARD Motor. Seldom used. Excellent condition. \$700/offer (708) 740-2789.
PLEASURE BOAT-1987 Regal Empress 200XL, 20ft. cabin, 230hp Merc. I/O, Many extras. Used very little with TLC. Winter storage and spring prep. Included. (708) 395-9567.

74 Sports Equipment
GOLF CLUBS, 100's of new & used, priced to sell. Ping, Callaway and other copies. (414) 862-6343.
WANTING TO BUY Reasonably priced Nordic-Trak exercise unit. Call (708) 356-5257, leave message.

75 Boats/Motors/Etc.
BOAT STORAGE! Call (414) 857-2525 Between 8am and 5pm. (Mon-Fri) or 8am-3pm Saturdays. Ask for DON or LEE.
BASS BOAT-1989 Skeeter SF175 with Skeeter trailer, 1991 150XR4 motor, beautiful blue with red and silver trim. Has full cover, new battery and new trolling motor, many extras. Must See! \$12,000/Best offer. (815) 675-9020.

76 Boats/Motors/Etc.
WINTER STORAGE \$200.00
Winterizing/Cleaning/Wrapping
Call (708) 356-2747

77 Boats/Motors/Etc.
DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL. Pickup camper, 4-leg stands and truck mountings, \$550/best offer (414) 878-1923.
SLIDE-IN CAMPER FOR 8ft. truck bed. Fair condition. \$200. (708) 395-5228.

78 Boats/Motors/Etc.
★We Buy All Makes★ Cars, Trucks, Boats RVs and Motorcycles Good Credit? Bad Credit? Bankruptcy No Problem! Buy Here/Pay Here
81 VW Rabbit.....\$2495
84 Ford Bronco 4x4.....\$3995
89 Eagle Station Wagon.....\$3995
85 Ford Escort.....\$1495
77 Cutlass Supreme.....\$995
88 Subaru DL.....\$2995
84 Bronco 4x4.....\$2995
85 Plymouth Voyager Van.....\$4995
88 Subaru Legacy GL 4x4.....\$4995
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1968 GALAXY 500 2 door hardtop, 429 V-8, strong runner, \$900. (414) 684-9021.

1971 EL CAMINO, \$1,195. 1978 BONNEVILLE, \$495. 1980 OMNI \$395. (708) 746-3229.

1976 AMC HORNET, 65K miles, \$550. (708) 223-1693.

1982 FORD LTD, 8-cylinder, good shape, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise. Must sell \$1,500/best. (708) 546-7225, Eves.

1984 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED, loaded excellent condition, non-smoker, \$2,600.50. (708) 356-7948, after 4pm.

1986 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 door, blue, 101,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,900/best offer. (708) 356-7558.

1988 BUICK CENTURY, V-6, air conditioning, 4 door, perfect condition, \$5,000. (815) 728-0234.

88 BERETTA GT, grey, no rust, sunroof, black out, bra, rear spoiler, very clean, runs great, garage kept, Must Sell! Best Offer! (708) 740-0562.

BUICK, 1976 CENTURY, Pace Car Edition, T-tops, buckets, console, 350, air, \$900/best offer. (708) 223-5049.

BUICK, 1982 PARK Ave. 4-door, excellent condition. Fully Loaded. \$14,900 (708) 918-9569.

BUICK, 1984 REGAL, 2-door, V-6, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise, tilt, \$1,450 (708) 587-5552.

BUICK, 1989 REGAL, 2-door automatic, 6-cylinder, air, tilt. Excellent condition, \$7,500. (708) 548-1383.

CADILLAC, 1984 48INCH Stretch Limo, taupes, low miles, fully equipped, privacy window, phone, TV and VCR, seats 5, needs paint. \$12,000. Michael (414) 652-6686.

CHEVY 1987 EUROSPORT WAGON power steering, air, am/fm stereo. No rust! Maintained. \$2,900 (708) 241-7415.

CHEVY BERETTA, 1988, air conditioning, V-6, 5 speed, great shape, needs engine work, \$2,950. (708) 831-0553.

CHEVY CAMARO, 1979 automatic, runs, needs minor repair, \$600/best offer. (708) 395-1625.

CHEVY-1986 CAVALIER Station wagon, new paint, runs good, tires good, \$1,600 (708) 356-6450.

SELLING MY BABY! 1988 Mustang LX 5.0 superclean, original owner, asking \$5,000. (414) 279-3496.

CORVETTE-1988. LOADED! Excellent condition. \$16,500. Call Rich (708) 830-8627.

DODGE DART SWINGER, 1973, gold with white vinyl top, 69,400 miles, \$1,500 or TRADE for VAN. 5-YARD DUMP BOX, Good Condition, \$200. (414) 877-3733.

DODGE OMNI 1987, automatic, 4-door hatch, good tires, Dependable 4-cylinder car. Black with gray interior. \$1,800/best offer (708) 740-2789, leave message.

DODGE, 1986 DAYTONA CS. Excellent condition, T-tops, Leather interior, alarm, 37K. Loaded! Never seen winter! (414) 552-9450.

DODGE-1989, SPIRIT, front wheel drive, new tires, am/fm, cruise, air, tilt, automatic, 88,000 miles (414) 539-2138.

FIERO, 1988 FORMULA V-6, Sports Suspension, white, automatic, air, am/fm stereo cassette, original owner, garage kept. Mint condition. Runs and looks great! Asking \$4,500 or best offer (708) 838-2415.

FOR SALE- WIFE'S 1992 Red 4-door Mercury Topaz. Power seats, windows, locks, and truck; cruise; tilt wheel and many other options. Still under warranty. \$7,900. (815) 568-7488.

FORD MUSTANG LX, 1988, automatic, full power, tilt, hatch, air, cruise, am/fm stereo cassette, \$5,000. (708) 249-0088.

FORD, 1979 LTD, runs excellent, very good condition, new parts, Must sell \$900/best offer. (708) 223-8215.

80 Cars For Sale

FORD, 1989 PROBE GT, turbo, red, 5-speed, all options, Mint condition, \$7,995 (708) 541-6263.

HONDA CIVIC LX, 1989, 4-door sedan, automatic, light grey, air, am/fm cassette, power windows/locks. Excellent condition. \$5,700 (708) 356-7029 8am-9pm.

HONDA-1990 ACCORD LX, Excellent condition, white/maroon interior, maintenance records, security alarm, 45K miles, \$10,500 (708) 948-8173.

LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 1979, black/black with black leather. Excellent runner, good transmission, tires. Needs some body work, sanded and ready for paint. See to appreciate. best offer over \$1,500. (708) 872-7272.

MAZDA RX7, 1984, 5-speed, GREAT Condition! Dependable. Low mileage (stored) \$3,500/best offer (708) 475-9393.

MAZDA, MX6, 1988 slick shift, 100,000 miles. New clutch, brakes, excellent condition. Fully loaded, \$4,900 or best offer (708) 924-5806, (312) 743-1467, eves.

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 1988, 4-door, 1-owner, executive driven, towing package and H.D. suspension. Excellent maintenance record, 89K miles, \$5,000/best offer. (708) 362-8273.

MITSUBISHI, 1984 STARION, fast, motor in excellent condition, new tires. Runs great! \$1,200 (708) 249-7565.

MUST SELL! 1988 Mitsubishi Cordia, 62,000 miles, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic with overdrive, am/fm stereo, "Perfect condition", \$4,900/best offer (708) 924-5806.

MUST SELL! 1991 Chevy CORVETTE, LT-1, 28,500 miles, white w/saddle leather interior, automatic, loaded. Mint Condition. Must sell \$24,500/best. (708) 367-5286.

NISSAN, 1987 PULSAR SE, red, T-tops, air, newer tires, no rust, low miles, \$3,800/best offer (708) 548-2401.

OLDS, 1991 DELTA 88 Royale sedan, 44K miles, full power, white with sporty dark blue carriage top, \$11,500. (708) 816-0354.

OLDSMOBILE, 1984, DELTA 88, Air, power windows, seats, doors, \$1,000/best offer. (708) 746-6559.

PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 1980, Automatic, \$300/best offer. (708) 740-2789.

PONTIAC, 1985 GRAND PRIX, air, cruise, automatic, V-8, Runs great, body good. \$4,950 (708) 526-5232.

PONTIAC, 1985 T-1000, 71,000 miles, \$600/best offer. (708) 578-1170.

PONTIAC, 1986 6000, Low miles, new muffler. Engine rebuilt. Am/fm stereo, air. Extremely reliable transportation. \$2,600/best offer (708) 566-0346, ask for Mike.

PONTIAC, 1990 BONNEVILLE SSE, loaded, \$9,500 (414) 857-2295.

HUSBAND DIED MUST SELL! PONTIAC, 1979 BONNEVILLE Brougham Deluxe. Great am/fm stereo tape system, low mileage, all power, cruise, Garage kept, NO RUST. Immaculate! Red velvet interior. Well maintained. Just winterized. Must see to appreciate. (708) 356-8329.

MUST SELL! PONTIAC-1986 FIERO, automatic, 36,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$4,500 (708) 223-7899.

PONTIAC-SUNBIRD, 1985, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, good condition, very dependable, \$950/best offer (708) 473-1741.

CORVETTE-1976, T-TOPS, excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 5pm (708) 356-7990.

SUBARU, 1983, RUNS GREAT. No rust, new muffler system/mag wheels and tires. \$1,600. (708) 623-8910.

SUBARU, 1984 HATCHBACK, 4-speed, new clutch and starter, \$800/best offer (708) 367-1015.

SUBARU, 1985 WAGON, automatic, power everything. Rear wiper and defogger. \$1,100/best offer (708) 249-2312.

TOYOTA, 1993 CELICA ST, Brand new \$15,000. (708) 263-6913.

82 Classic Antique Cars

1964 COMET SEDAN, 280-V8, 3 speed manual, 40,000 original miles, \$2,000 or best offer. (708) 356-4167.

1964 THUNDERBIRD, EXCELLENT CONDITION, new parts, new transmission, asking \$7,500 or best offer. (708) 432-0307.

CLASSIC 1968 DELTA 88, Clean, no rust, low miles, all original, automatic, automatic transmission, 455-rocket motor, needs bumper grill repair, best offer (708) 459-1231.

CORVETTE, 1969 ALL ORIGINAL. Must Sell! (312) 775-1952.

JAGUAR '59 XJK, restored, new interior, complete paint and new chrome, auto, \$8,500. Mercedes Benz '71 280SL, convertible, 30K miles, totally restored, hard & soft top, \$24,500. Pontiac '53 Chieftain, 32K miles, absolutely beautiful, \$5,500. Call (708) 251-2956.

THUNDERBIRD-1966, 2-DOOR hardtop, good condition, \$3,500/best offer. (312) 774-7210, days or (708) 526-3925, eves.

83 Service & Parts

1989 16FT. OPEN CAR trailer with winch, \$1,250 or best offer. (708) 587-7599.

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FULL SIZE TRUCK CAP; Short bed cap, 5'xw73-inch long. Both in good shape. (815) 344-5298, after 6pm.

TIRES- MUST SELL! (414) 331-2505/15, BF Goodrich A/T w/directional rims, off '87 Jeep. Will separate, \$600/best offer. (708) 367-5286.

85 Vans

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1987 DODGE VAN LE 150, V-8, 109" WB, 3/4 ton suspension, 8 passenger, loaded, \$5,300 or best offer. (815) 675-6351.

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BARRINGTON Oct. 31, 3pm-7pm	LINCOLNSHIRE Oct. 31, 2pm-6pm
BUFFALO GROVE Oct. 31, 3pm-7pm	LINDENHURST Oct. 31, 1pm-5pm
FOX LAKE/INGLESIDE Oct. 30, 2pm-6pm	MUNDELEIN Oct. 31, 4pm-8pm
GRAYSLAKE Oct. 31, 2pm-6pm	PARK CITY Oct. 31, 4pm-8pm
GURNEE Oct. 31, 2pm-6pm	RICHMOND Oct. 31, 3:30pm-6:30pm
HAWTHORN WOODS Oct. 31, 3pm-8pm	ROUND LAKE AREA Oct. 31, 1pm-5pm
ISLAND LAKE Oct. 31, 4pm-7pm	SPRING GROVE Oct. 31, 3pm-6pm
KILDEER Oct. 31, 3pm-8pm	VERNON HILLS Oct. 31, 4pm-8pm
LAKE BARRINGTON Oct. 31, 2pm-6pm	WADSWORTH Oct. 31, 4pm-7pm
LAKE VILLA Oct. 31, 3pm-7pm	WARREN TOWNSHIP Oct. 31, 4pm-7pm
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Wildcats doubles team takes state tennis title

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Libertyville High School's doubles team of Sarah Anderson and Marilee Boullear may be realizing now what they accomplished Saturday at Mount Prospect.

The doubles contingent outlasted New Trier's Kim Bruno and Nora Joseph 6-3, 2-6 and 7-5 to claim the state No. 1 doubles title.

"It really has not sunk in yet," Boullear said of the accomplishment.

Boullear, a senior and Anderson, a junior, had been tested to three sets before in the magical 31-0 season.

"They had a lot of three setters. They took the 10-minutes and went out and got the first serve of the third set. That was a real confidence booster," Coach Pam Dircks said.

Libertyville tied for eighth with Mother McAuley with 10 points in team standings. Naperville Central won the state meet.

This was the second time the Libertyville duo had downed the New Trier counterpart. Both Wildcats said having teammates on hand helped.

"It helped because New Trier had tons of people," Anderson said.

"I don't think we played any different, but we just stayed more focused," Anderson said of the third set.

"Every set is like a new beginning," Boullear said.

The Wildcats team finished fourth in the state last year. Its toughest challenges came from Hindsdale Central, Geneva, Buffalo Grove, the players said.

"They are very mentally tough. They always play a lot of tennis tournaments in the off-season both together and separately," Dircks said.

As for the future, Anderson will likely be back at singles - a position she held as a freshmen while Boullear looks forward to play in college.

"Marilee would be an excellent player in singles and doubles," Dircks said.

But that is next fall. Now, Anderson and Boullear can enjoy the spotlight, as they did at a high school board meeting Monday.

Stevenson freshman Michelle Dasso advanced to the quarterfinal round but lost 6-4, 6-4 to Katherine Nasser of Hersey.



LHS School Board President Ken Eichelberger presents state tennis champs Sarah Anderson and Marilee Boullear with plaques during the school board meeting.— Photo by Gene Gabry

Grant players prove early bird, talent tough combo

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was early one Tuesday morning in Fox Lake.

The sun had barely arose, the halls of Grant Community High School empty except a janitor or two. Clang, clang clang, the noise sounded. As one got closer to Room 207, one would realize that it, yes, in this early morning hour of 6:20 a.m. it was football players working out.

"On Tuesdays, we do leg work," coach Mark Barczak explained to a visitor.

The days are long at the Fox Lake school, but happy ones as the Grant Bulldogs are repeating something only one Bulldog team has done: make the playoffs. The Bulldogs secured that with a 22-14 win over Round Lake last week.

The win clinched Grant's third Northwest Suburban Conference title in almost 30 years. Grant is 4-4 overall, but 4-0 in the NWSC and secured of a conference tie. Round Lake drops to 3-5, 2-2.

Grant is at Wauconda Oct. 29 while Round Lake hosts Grayslake.

"It has been such an honor to work with this team and staff. We have a talented

team and a heckuva staff," Barczak said.

The second-year Grant headman is quick to deflect praise, even after a big win such as the one at home against Round Lake.

"Bob Klotz is our defensive coordinator and early in the season we were pretty

Overtime

banged up but we made adjustments. Fred Loffredo is our offensive coordinator and he coached the 1965 Grant championship team. We are lucky enough to have him back," Barczak said.

The Bulldogs mentor said the team stuck together threw four non-conference losses until a certain play against Marian Central.

"Bill Richards intercepted a pass against Marian Central. We were down and he came up with a big play," he said.

Grant will carry into the playoffs a strong balance of running and passing.

Scott Gooddale, who had a three-yard TD run to account for first-half scoring against Round Lake, has seven touchdowns and has kicked six extra points.

Junior Dave Stone leads the way with seven touchdowns. Powers has six and seven two-point runs.

Powers has completed 34-of-60 passes for 537 yards and just one interception.

One of the factors which helps is the consistent offensive line. "We have seven or eight guys going for five positions," Barczak said.

Centers Jim Koch, a junior, and Rob Bowman are rated even; Matt Warmowski is back at guard after suffering from a concussion and was back for the Round Lake game; Mark Schweiss anchors one guard; Dan Colian and Dan Morial are tackles and Rich Egan, Earl Rosseland and Rich Moore all vie for playing time.

Barczak acknowledges the contribution of seniors Jeff Rodriguez, Erick Raasch, Rick Baldaano, Chris Horsfall, Mike Guy and Ryan Brico.

"Each Thursday, we have the equivalent of a wrestle-off drill if two players are close for a starting role. It is lots of fun," Barczak said.

Another big factor in the rejuvenation of Grant, from 0-9 just a few years ago, is special teams. This area actually won the

game versus Round Lake.

"We had two scores and they had two scores. We work a lot on special teams. They have been great. It shows the kind of kid we have here," Barczak said.

Butler races past Round Lake defenders for 80 yards with the second half kickoff. He has 204 yards in 10 kickoff returns. Stone is close behind with six for 126 yards.

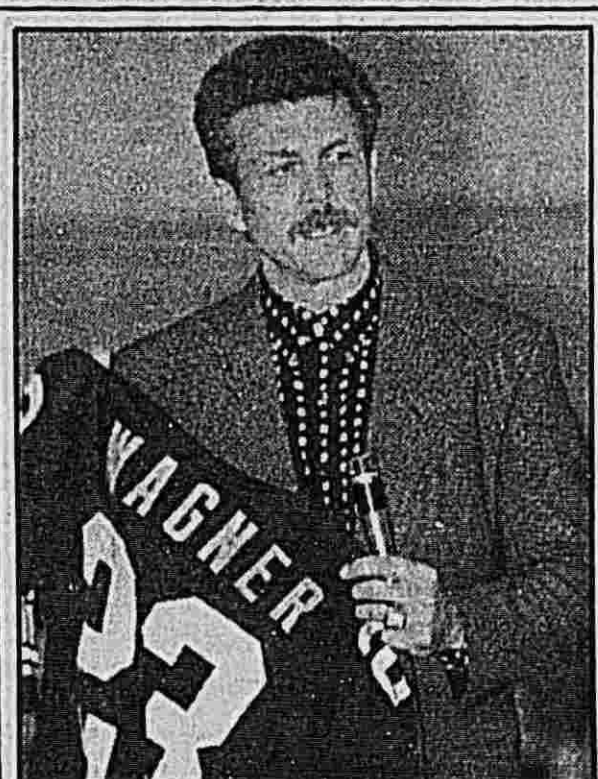
"We try to take what the defense gives us," Barczak said.

The coach still has his long-standing tradition of wearing shorts no matter what the weather.

"It is something that goes back a long time. Our players do not wear parkas," he said.

Barczak was an assistant coach the last time Grant reached this level in 1986. "Former Coach Mike Rogowski called and wished us luck. Frank Cittadino, our current athletic director, was an assistant coach then. It is like Yogi Berra said, 'it is deja vu all over again'," Barczak said.

And of course, the answering machine at the Barczak household shouts, "Go Bulldogs!"



Super alumni

Mike Wagner, a graduate of Carmel High School in Mundelein and four time Super Bowl champion with the Pittsburgh Steelers addresses alumni during Homecoming festivities at Carmel.— Photo by Bill Carey

Stevenson Pats edge the Scouts, 21-20

CL Central 37,
Lake Zurich 12

Early touchdowns by the Bears' Mike Schauderk and Mike Stumpp gave the home team an advantage, but the Tigers used an effective passing game to win the Fox Valley Conference tilt. Schauderk scored on a 79-yard touchdown run in the first play from scrimmage. Stumpp raced for 70 yard score.

Stevenson 21, Lake Forest 20

Stevenson clinched a playoff berth with the thriller at home. Robert Liska scored on a one-yard run for the Patriots and Fajari Leary had the game-winning two-point conversion. Leary and Jason Cato added touchdowns for the 6-2 Patriots 6-1 in the North Suburban Conference. Stevenson is at Mundelein Oct. 29 in the season finale.

Johnsburg 28, Grayslake 22

Long passes by Johnsburg quarterback John Paul Dudley helped the Skyhawks earn the second win. Dudley completed 35-yard pass to Scott Bierman and a 49

yard pass to Rob Gough. He also ran the ball in from 12 yards out. Jason Lake guided the winless Rams, scoring on a one-yard run and throwing a 46-yard TD to Jay Horvath. Paul Door added a field goal for Grayslake. Johnsburg (2-6, 1-3) is at Marian Central Oct. 29 while Grayslake is at Round Lake.

Antioch 40, Mundelein 0

Mike Stephenson ran for two touchdowns as the Sequoits broke a three-game losing streak. Kent Ipsen and receivers Tom Furlan and Mike Geldville added scores. Derek Lang had a fumble recovery good for the final score for the 3-5 Sequoits. Antioch is at Zion-Benton Oct. 30. Winless Mundelein hosts Stevenson Oct. 29.

Grant 22, Round Lake 14

Shawn Powers scored from eight yards out to give Grant its first Northwest Suburban Conference title since 1986. Scott Gooddale, Aaron Butler added touchdowns. Scoring for Round Lake (3-5, 2-2) were Brent Burris and Robert Swanson.

Notre Dame 8, Carmel 6

Notre Dame upset Carmel's plans to clinch a playoff berth at Homecoming with a one-yard TD run by Anthony Beckman in the fourth quarter. Mike Choroski scored on a six-yard pass play from Nick Yeager for Carmel. Carmel (5-3) must beat Benet at home Oct. 29 to make the playoffs.

Zion 22, Warren 0

Kiki Curry scored two touchdowns to pace Zion to a 4-4 record. Warren, 3-5, could only get 36 yards in offense. Warren finishes the year at Fenton Oct. 29.

Marian Central 21, Wauconda 20 (OT)

Marian Central (3-1, 4-3) kept its playoff hopes alive with a thriller in Woodstock. Cory Kazimour scored on a two-yard run but Jason Liska scored a TD and ran for two points to win the game. Wauconda (2-6, 2-2) scored on a 53-yard punt return by Willie Brown, 24 and 40-yard field goals by Pete Cebulka. Wauconda hosts Grant Oct. 29.

Early score propels Pats; 'Cats win tourney opener

Soccer fans attending the Round Lake - Stevenson matchup did not have to wait long for offense Saturday night.

Junior forward Paul Ruscheninski took a pass from Tyler Hawkins for a score and a 1-0 Patriots lead at the 38:15 mark.

Stevenson Coach Mark Schartner and Round Lake mentor Bob Curran disagreed about the impact of the goal, but the result was it propelled the Pats to a 3-1 win. Stevenson, second seed in its own sectional, advanced to the regional final round with the win.

Also tallying for the home team were Hawkins after a long dribble and Justin Beverly, who was set up by Ruscheninski.

"I think scoring the goal in the first minute and one-half of the game definitely changed the tempo of the game. It is nice to get on the scoreboard early," Curran said.

"It was important but sometimes an early goal can hurt you, too. I thought we went really flat after the goal for about 20 minutes," Stevenson Coach Mark Schartner said.

The Patriots amassed a 16-4-3 record in seeking a bid for the final four in Lincolnshire Oct. 28 and 30.

"They have really played hard. They are getting smarter after every game," Schartner said.

Stevenson kept the pressure on Round Lake goalie Dan Gonzalez all match. Round Lake's score came after Eli Howayek came in for starter David Zuckeman.

"Creating that many chances is a typical game for us. It is typical in that we created so many chances but we do not capitalize," Schartner said.

On Hawkins' goal: "He was falling down when he hit it. He had to fight off two guys to get that. And in the end the goalie was right there, too," Schartner said.

Julio Duran, a junior forward, scored Round Lake's goal.

The Panthers, 10-5-3, had advanced to the match with a 9-0 whitewash of Zion. Sophomore Roberto Duran led the way with three goals.

In other Stevenson complex games:

Libertyville 3, Grayslake 0: Scoring for the Wildcats included Todd Chianelli Craig Soling and Ryan Lindberg. Brian Diaz stopped all Rams chances for the third-seed Wildcats.

Deerfield 1, Mundelein 0: Thad Miller stopped eight shots for the Mustangs, who were upset by No. 10 Warriors.

Jacobs 2, Lake Zurich 1: At Barrington complex action, the Bears end 13-10 as Jacobs Chris Svejcar's goal with 5:08 left in the second

overtime was the difference. Mike Hammer scored the Bears goal.

In regular season action, Cary-Grove downed Lake

Zurich 2-1. Matt Lange scored the Bears goal.

Another overtime victim was Carmel, 2-1 losers to St. Viator. The Lions had

to win the match on penalty kicks. Mike Garbutt scored Carmel (7-11) goal off a pass from Matt Tschanz.

Youth Football

East Suburban	Catholic	Conf.	Year
Marian Cath.	6-0	8-0	
Marist	5-1	6-2	
Carmel	4-2	5-3	
Joliet Cath.	4-2	5-3	
Notre Dame	4-2	5-3	
St. Patrick	3-3	4-4	
Benet Acad.	2-4	3-5	
St. Viator	1-5	2-6	
St. Joseph	1-5	1-7	
Holy Cross	0-6	1-7	
North Suburban	Conf.	Year	
Libertyville*	7-0	8-0	
Lake Forest	6-1	6-2	
Stevenson	5-2	6-2	

Fenton	4-3	5-3
Zion-Benton	4-3	4-4
Antioch	3-4	3-5
Warren	2-5	3-5
N. Chicago**	1-7	1-7
Mundelein	0-7	0-8
(*forfeit win over North Chicago)		
(**forfeit loss to Libertyville)		

Northwest Suburban	Conf.	Year
Grant	4-0	4-4
Marian C.	3-1	5-3
Round Lake	2-2	3-5
Wauconda	2-2	2-6
Johnsburg	1-3	2-6
Grayslake	0-4	0-8

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Carmel solves foes' defense, earns spot in finals

Carmel High's volleyball team solved Grayslake's strong defense of the first game and earned another shot at Libertyville.

The Corsairs ousted Grayslake 15-9, 15-3 in opening round action of the Libertyville Class AA regional. The Corsairs put their 24-win season on the

line against unbeaten Libertyville Oct. 28 with the regional title at stake. The winner advances to the Barrington sectional Nov. 2.

"The first game, we were a little flat and not sharp with our passing. We were a little slow to start and they had good defense. They would not let anything hit

the floor," Carmel Coach Jo Gerardi said.

The Corsairs dominated the second game.

Stacey Harrison led in serves with 15-of-15 with 12 points and one aces.

Jenny Logue was 19-for-21 with eight kills. Kelly Penny was eight-for-eight with four kills and Gina

Langer also had four kills. "It was our inability to pass the ball that did us in. The first game we attacked the net well," Grayslake Coach Dan Stacey said.

The Rams mentor said he knew Carmel would be about the same height as his Rams, making for one

match without many tall players.

Grayslake, which finished 13-16, was coming off an eighth-place finish at the Lake County tournament. "I was disappointed with eighth place. We did not play very well at all," Stacey said.

Elsewhere, Mundelein turned back Cary-Grove 15-12, 15-3. Barrington edged Lake Zurich 10-15, 15-11, 16-14 at Lake Zurich.

LHS spikers rewrite records with title

State-ranked Libertyville took home all the marbles in the county volleyball tourney.

The 35-0 Wildcats earned a forfeit win over North Chicago in the first round of the regional due to the North Chicago teachers' strike. They battled Carmel for the regional title Oct. 28.

Libertyville downed Mundelein 15-11, 15-13 in

the final after outlasting Stevenson 8-15, 15-7, 15-11 in the semis.

Katie Sriver led in serving with 38 points. Lana Dumas had 23, Lindsey Celba and Jen McNeil had 19 each.

Arian Adams had 41 kills to lead the net attack. Celba had 29.

"Winning the Lake County tourney is the icing

on the cake. I am so proud of this team. This team has accomplished what no other Libertyville volleyball team has done: undefeated season at 35-0, set the new school record for wins, win four tournaments and the first North Suburban Conference title since 1988.

"When we needed our depth from the bench, we showed how strong of a

team we are," LHS coach Chris Trzyna said.

Stevenson downed Lake

Zurich in a tough three-game match: 12-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Spartans are ready for playoff clash

Round Lake Spartan Heavyweights advanced in the playoffs by defeating McHenry 33-19.

The team will play Warren Oct. 31 at Antioch High at noon.

The Spartans scored early against McHenry when Jon Styx returned the opening kickoff 70 yards to score. Jessie Rodriguez ran for

two touchdowns and Dustin Cannon scored on a nine-yard run. Later Styx added another six points when he intercepted a McHenry pass and ran it back 38 yards.

The Spartan defense had a good showing with strong play by Steve Meleug, Rich Hill, Brandon Yost, Mike Sarafin and Shawn Ramirez.

Antioch spikers survive test

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When Kim Wirsing looked across the net at the opponents from Waukegan, chances are she saw some familiar faces in the regional final tilt.

"I played club with three players from Waukegan and they are excellent players - Kari Angelos, Mikki Rivera and Erini Macridi. It is more fun. You want to show them how far you have come since club," Wirsing said.

Antioch earned another chance at a shot at a regional title by outlasting host Warren 15-4, 6-15, 15-10 Tuesday. Waukegan advanced to the Oct. 28 regional final with a 15-10, 15-8 win over Zion.

The overall strong net game of Antioch was the difference. Wirsing led the way with 13 kills.

The match was anybody's to be won when Warren trimmed a 6-1 Antioch lead to 6-5 in the third set.

"Post-season is really different. Now we have this one win, we know what is like to play regionals because we know what it is

like going in," Wirsing said.

Senior Megan O'Grady had 15 assists.

"In the third game, Katie Harney came in and did a real good job of serving and got us three or four points. The momentum seemed to pick up a little bit and we were blocking the ball and hitting a little better. We just started serving," Antioch Coach Qwen Varney said.

The win gives Antioch a 23-8 mark.

Antioch so dominated the first game it ran off the first eight points.

Shelly Broeder served for three points in the second game in which Warren took the lead for good. It reached 9-3 on Janay Hanlin's serves.

"Antioch always comes out strong on us. We started to get good blocks and good hits and were focused and relaxed. But then when you start to play not to loose, it is dangerous," Warren Coach Felicia Moscatelli said.

Elsewhere, at Round Lake, Johnsbury ended the home team's season 15-4, 15-6. The Skyhawks, run-

ners-up in the Northwest Suburban, battled McHenry Oct. 28. The Warriors ousted Grant, 15-6, 15-7.

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Panthers won't take Grayslake lightly

Although the Grayslake Rams have not won a football game this year, that does not mean the Round Lake squad will be taking them for granted.

The two old rivals clash Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at

Round Lake. Round Lake comes into the game at 3-5 overall, 2-2 in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

"Grayslake has been on the verge of winning a couple of games," Round Lake Coach Mike Dunn said.

Bowling show to air

"Spotlight on Bowling in Mundelein" will air on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 to 9 p.m. on Jones Intercable, Channel 4 for the Mundelein, Grayslake, Wauconda and Libertyville areas.

Duane Dow will anchor the broadcast from Fair Haven Lanes in Mundelein. Men's and women's league bowling, action and interviews will be featured.

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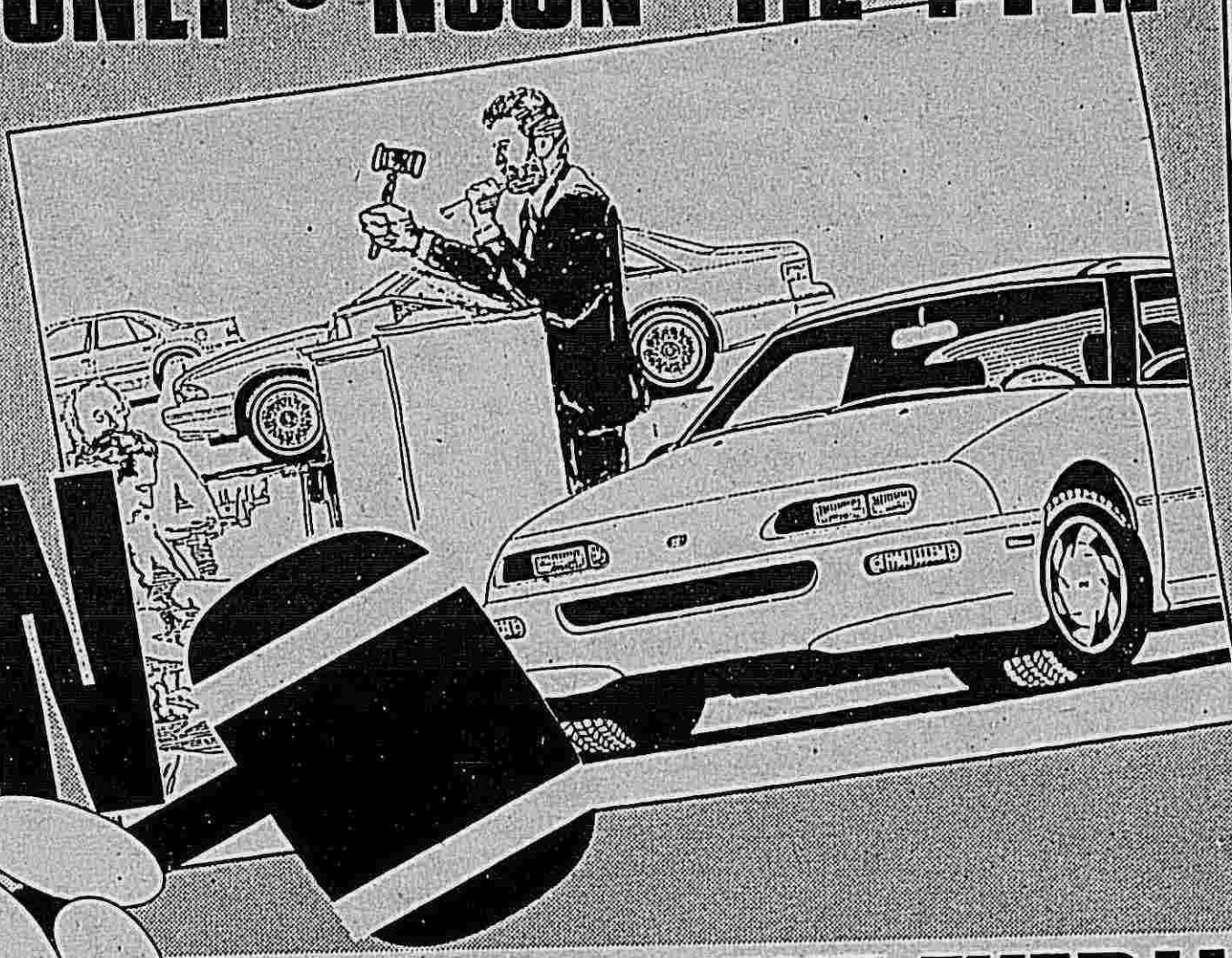
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Numbers point Antioch's direction in 40-0 victory

For a change, the numbers were in Antioch's favor in a huge way when the football team took the field Friday night at Mundelein.

The Sequoits were playing an undermanned Mundelein team of 19 players. The numbers were equally impressive at the final buzzer as Antioch's offense rolled up a 40-0 win.

The win ends a three-game losing streak for the 3-5 Sequoits, who end the season at Zion-Benton at 1 p.m. Oct. 30. Winless Mundelein hosts playoff-bound Stevenson Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

"Mundelein played tough, but only having 19 guys is sure a factor. We have 45 and we get tired," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said.

The Sequoits tried to use their depth as the visitors used two platoons.

"It was nice after three losses in a row to playoff teams. The 40 points was a surprise to me," Pechauer said.

Antioch established a strong running game led by Kent Ipsen and Mike Stephensen. Ipsen had 12 carries for 63 yards, Stephensen 13 carries for 85 yards. Stephensen added to his team lead in touchdowns with two more, a six-yard run and a 43-yard scamper. Ipsen got the Sequoits on the board first with a two-yard run.

"Our offensive line got a surge we had not had in the last three weeks," Pechauer said. Mundelein lost to Rockford Boylan,

Stevenson and Lake Forest in a row.

QB Casey O'Connell was back in controls of the Antioch offense. "He had the best game of his career. He was six-for-seven passing for 128 yards. His passes were a lot crisper," Pechauer said.

Mike Geldville had four catches, including a nine-yard TD catch in the third quarter. Tom Furlan caught a 27-yard TD pass. Justin Jenison snared the two-point conversion pass.

The defense got into the act in the fourth quarter. Senior Derek Lang rambled for six yards after recovering a fumble for a TD. Mike Shea had scaked the quarterback and the ball had come out before he hit the ground," Pechauer said.

The shutout should help the confidence of the young Antioch defense, which starts two sophomore linebackers. Jason Breen has started all year and Greg Laube was called up due to injury.

For Mundelein, the bright spot was the continued play of Wade Arnold. The senior had his second 10-tackle game despite his team losing by 40 points for the second straight week.

"When you look the word football player in the dictionary, there is a picture of Arnold," Mundelein Coach Mike Egan said.

In Zion, the Sequoits will be facing a team shooting for a winning season after a 22-0 shellacking of Warren.



Antioch running back Mike Stephensen runs over a Mundelein tackler in the Sequoits win over Mundelein.— Photo by Steve Young

Antioch Viking JV claims junior football league title

Each time the Antioch Vikings scored Sunday, the home crowd cheering the varsity on joined in the classic song, "Shout."

By 2 p.m., the only people shouting were those from Gurnee in the makeshift bleachers as the Warren Packers downed Antioch 44-20. The win ended a four-year run by Antioch as champs of the Northern Illinois Junior football league. Both teams continue on in the playoffs Oct. 24.

The other tilt this sunny

Sunday was all Antioch, as the junior varsity improved from fourth last year to first with a 14-0 win.

"This is a long-time coming," Packers varsity Coach Pierre Edmonds shouted in joy after the win.

All Monahan did was catch a TD pass from Tim Zorich to start the scoring in the first quarter, then run for TD runs of 34, 31, and 41 yards in the second half.

"Pat has received a lot of press. The conference and

other coaches know him from when he played on my junior varsity team," Edmonds said.

Correction

The names of Antioch football players Jason Breen and Mike Shea were misspelled in last week's Antioch News-Reporter as were the names of volleyball team member Katy Harney and soccer coach Brad Wilson. We regret the error.

Girls Iceless Hockey

Results of Oct. 25

Adams Div. Grades 5-6	W	L	T	Pts.
Kings	2	1	1	5
Blues	2	2	0	4
Maple Leafs	0	1	2	2
Cougars	1	2	0	2
Rangers	1	3	0	2
Sabers	1	3	0	2

Patrick Div. Grades 5-6	W	L	T	Pts.
Flames	2	0	2	6
Penguins	3	1	0	6

Bruins	2	0	1	5
North Stars	2	1	1	5
Black Hawks	2	1	0	4
Flyers	0	3	1	1
Results				
Rangers 4, Cougars 3				
North Stars 5, Flyers 2				
Maple Leafs 2, Flames 2				
Kings 0, Bruins 0				
Black Hawks 5, Blues 2				
Penguins 5, Sabers 1				

Campbell Div. Grades 7-8	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	6	0	0	12

North Stars	5	1	0	10
Blues	3	2	1	7
Flyers	3	3	0	6
Kings	2	3	1	5
Black Hawks	1	4	1	3
Rangers	1	4	1	3
Flames	0	4	2	2

Results				
Bruins 5, North Stars 1				
Flyers 5, Black Hawks 2				
Blues 6, Flames 3				
Kings 3, Rangers 1				

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Schulz's overtime goal lifts Sequoits to crown

by MARK ABRAHAM
Lakeland Newspapers

With a less than crowded house Tuesday, the Antioch Sequoits and the Buffalo Grove Bison battled in the cold for the regional championship.

The Sequoits had defeated Waukegan 3-1 to better their mark to 15-5-3 and earn a rematch against the Bison, who ousted Antioch last year at the regional final.

Antioch outlasted the Bison this time at Pauley Field in a 1-0 double overtime win. Jeremy Schultz netted the game-winning goal. Antioch advances to the final four of the Stevenson sectional. The top seed battled St. Viator Oct. 28 while No. 3 Libertyville clashed with Stevenson. St. Viator came into the sectional semi-final game off a 5-0 win over Warren.

Winners battle it out Oct. 30 in Lincolnshire at 7 p.m. at SHS.

Under the direction of first-year head coach Brad Wilson, the Sequoits earned a tie for the North Suburban Conference title before the thrilling double overtime win.

The Bison and the Sequoits struggled all afternoon as both sides had their chances but were stifled by good defense. Junior goalkeeper Keith Jackson shut down the Buffalo Grove offense and made save after save to keep the Bison scoring attack at bay.

All Sequoits remembered their painful loss just a year ago, but the Sequoits showed on the field how badly they wanted to win. At the end of regulation, Wilson told his players, "we played hard for two

halves and there's no reason to stop now. We deserve better than a loss in overtime in the regional final, especially to Buffalo Grove. Our time will come eventually, in one of these overtime periods we're going to get it," Wilson said.

Wilson was right. The winning goal came off the foot of Schulz, with just 3:24 left. A pass from Joe Earl was heading for Marc Gantar until Schulz called for the ball. As the defense swung to Gantar, he faked out the defense by letting the pass continue on to his open teammate. Left with only the goalie in the way, Schulz rifled the ball into the net and was promptly stampeded by his teammates.

"I just remember hitting it in, and getting gang-banged," Schulz said.



Driving hard

Antioch sophomore Beth Lennon finished second at the IHSA regional cross country championships with a time of 11:16.3. Antioch advances to sectional competition.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Lighting is rolling on

The Lindenhurst Lightning Under-12 soccer team continued its dominance in the Northern Illinois Soccer League last weekend with a 4-0 win over the Rock Run Express. The Lightning players controlled every facet of the game, including another shut-out performance from defenders Jay Sturt, Mark Sanderson, Matt Nolan, Clint Ludden, Peter Gedvilas, and Josh Boller. Nick Placko and Scott Bender excelled in the nets, with Placko making a diving stop on an Express shot from point blank range. Midfielders Kevin Nelson, Ryan Hlinak and Kevin Earl propelled the attack up to the Lightning's deadly front line where Keli Owens led the scoring with two goals. Jon Mendelke scored once, as did Andy Lyons after a beautiful assist from Quinn Gooch. The Lightning's season record is 6-1-1.

The Royal Eagles Under-10 team took their first loss since early September in a game against the Orland Park Blasters. The first place Blasters lived up to their nickname with two quick goals in the first quarter. Lindenhurst came out fighting in the second quarter with aggressive play from Nate Rimkus, Adam Jordan, Ryan Myers, Kevin Mark and Kaleb Barrett. The effort payed off when the Eagles' Adam Placko headed in a corner kick from Tom Woodruff. Orland Park quickly recovered and answered that with another goal. The Blasters kept up their attack in the second half, and the Eagles finally succumbed by a final of 5-1.

The U-13 Eagles completed the double by winning 2-1 at Polley Field. The goal coming from Carl Wheeler on a nicely taken penalty and Juan Alvarez.

Fast start allows Johnsborg escape with 'W' over Rams

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

After Friday night's Northwest Suburban Conference football game, Grayslake Coach Dan Dillon probably wished there was a couple of extra minutes added to each quarter. Johnsborg Coach Hap Farlow, meanwhile, was great-

ful 0:00 showed on the clock.

The Skyhawks escaped Grayslake with a 28-22 win, to improve to 2-6, 1-3 Northwest Suburban Conference. The Rams remained winless.

Grayslake is at Round Lake to close the season while Johnsborg is at Mar-

ian Central. Both Oct. 29 games are at 7:30 p.m. The Skyhawks game has playoff implications, as the Marian Hurricanes are still alive at 5-3.

"It was nothing special. We played good enough to win and had some good things early," Johnsborg Coach Farlow said.

The visitors led 16-3 after the first quarter on the strength of a 35-yard pass to Scott Bierman from John Paul Dudley and a 12-yard run by Dudley.

Mike Spychala was a bright spot. He had 12 tackles and caused a fumble. "He is consistently getting better and doing a real nice job," Dillon said.

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W	L	T	PTS											
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Peru	9	5	1	19	France	7	7	1	15	Scotland	0	13	1	1
Venezuela	7	4	4	18	England	7	7	0	14	Girls 3rd-5th grade				
Chile	5	6	4	14	Austria	6	8	1	13	Taiwan	10	4	1	21
Trinidad	5	5	4	14	Ireland	5	9	1	11	India	8	4	3	19
Bolivia	3	5	6	12	Germany	3	11	1	7	China	7	6	2	16
Bahamas	4	8	3	11	Boys 6th-8th grade				Singapore	7	6	2	16	
Belize	0	12	3	3	Ipswich	6	1	0	12	Indonesia	6	5	3	15
Boys 2nd-3rd grade				Arsenal	5	2	0	10	Japan	4	5	6	14	
Russia	11	2	2	24	Liverpool	4	2	0	8	Tahiti	5	6	3	13
Finland	10	3	2	22	Sheffield	3	4	0	6	Thailand	5	7	3	13
Scotland	9	5	1	19	Aston Villa	1	5	0	2	Australia	5	7	3	13
Greece	7	6	2	16	Blackburn	0	5	0	0	Korea	4	11	0	8
Iceland	6	7	2	14	Girls 1st grade				Girls 6th-8th grade					
Netherlands	5	8	1	11	Chile	10	0	3	25	Germany	11	0	2	24
Sweden	2	10	2	6	Brazil	5	6	4	14	Scotland	6	5	3	15
Poland	3	12	0	6	Argentina	4	7	4	12	Netherlands	6	5	2	14
Boys 4th-5th grade				Colombia	1	7	7	9	Italy	5	6	3	13	
Belgium	11	2	2	24	Girls 2nd grade				Denmark	4	8	2	10	
				Luxemburg	12	2	1	25	England	2	10	2	6	

For insurance, call

DICK WITT
894 Hillside
Antioch
395-1089



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State Farm Insurance Companies
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Accident leaves teen in critical condition

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Two people, including Kenneth M. Grasser, age 15, of Lindenhurst were injured after an automobile accident in Antioch Township. Grasser was flown to Lutheran General Hospital and is listed in condition.

The accident occurred at the intersection of North Avenue and Deep Lake Road in Antioch. According to Sheriff Grinnell, Brandy Luciano was traveling northbound on Deep Lake Road when she failed to

stop at the stop sign at North Avenue. Grasser was a passenger in Luciano's car.

Luciano's vehicle was stuck by a westbound car driven by Janine Kennedy, of Trevor, Wisconsin who is also in critical condition at Loyola Hospital in Maywood. At this time, both Grasser and Kennedy are suffering from multiple trauma injuries.

Both Grasser and Kennedy were flown to the hospitals by the Flight for Life helicopters. Luciano was charged with failure to stop.

Referendum

(Continued from page 1)

equipment and curriculum. Dr. Robert Schley, superintendent of Antioch Community High School believes that the present Apple computer lab is out of date and needs to be replaced with more modern equipment.

While many taxpayers are beginning to complain about teacher's salaries, according to the North Suburban

Conference Salary Comparison, Antioch teachers rank seventh out of eight schools surveyed. Only teachers in North Chicago receive lower salaries.

A hotline is available to taxpayers with questions about the referendum. Call 395-8991 and leave a message. Members of the referendum steering committee will return your call.

Emmons School to showcase new books

Emmons School in Antioch announced today that it will host a Scholastic Book Fair on Monday, Nov. 1 through Friday, Nov. 5. The hours will be as follows: Monday, noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. Admission is free.

This reading event will offer students, parents and teachers the opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for your readers.

Books featured in a Scholastic Book Fair are carefully selected by a committee of reputable editors and educators. Many hours are spent considering hundreds of books from around the world in search of selections that excite and motivate students to become lifelong readers.

Special attention is given to find books that will appeal to the emergent, the experienced and the reluctant reader.

Along with winners of prestigious state and national awards, the

Scholastic Book Fair will present hundreds of titles from over 70 publishers. Included will be how-to books, biographies, timeless classics and a wonderful variety of the newest titles in children's literature.

Proceeds from the fair will help Emmons expand their own library's collection of books for its students.

For more information, you can contact Emmons School at 395-1105.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: KMC Distributors

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: P.O. Box 9161, Waukegan, IL 60079-9161; 100 McAree Rd. 3, Waukegan, IL 60085.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nicholas J. Catanese, 100 McAree Rd. 3, Waukegan, IL 60085.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Nicholas J. Catanese

October 4, 1993

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this

October 4, 1993.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carol Mitchell

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 4, 1993

Linda Januzzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

1093A-149-AR

October 15, 1993

October 22, 1993

October 29, 1993

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

No valid D L

Robert Smith, age 36, of Waukegan was allegedly traveling 38 mph in a 20 mph zone at the intersection of Route 83 and Orchard Street. Smith was ticketed for not having a valid drivers license, speeding, and license plate suspension. He was subsequently released on bond.

Allen Horneck, age 29, of Trevor was stopped in Antioch on Oct. 23 when he was spotted driving a car with an expired registration. Horneck was ticketed for no valid drivers license, expired registration, improper lane usage. He was subsequently released on bond.

DUI

George McCawley, age 31, of Salem, Wisconsin was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Oct. 23. Officers stopped McCawley when he was allegedly traveling 43 mph in a 30 mph zone. He was

subsequently released on bond.

James Cunningham, age 28, of Antioch was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, and failure to obey traffic signals. Cunningham was stopped on Route 83 and Park Terrace when he was allegedly traveling 62 mph in a 30 mph zone. When officers approached the car, Cunningham allegedly had an open can of beer on his lap. He was subsequently released on bond.

False 911 call

A false 911 call was made from a pay telephone at Antioch Upper Grade School on Oct. 20.

Warrant arrest

Anthony Giordano, age 25, of Antioch was arrested on Oct. 19 when he was spotted in a parking lot by an officer with knowledge of the burglary warrant. Giordano

was unable to post bond and was transported to Lake County Jail.

Theft

On Oct. 23, person(s) unknown removed a bicycle valued at \$300 from a residential garage.

Person(s) unknown removed the outdrive housing from the rear of a local resident's boat on Oct. 21.

Property damage

On Oct. 24, police responded to a call from a local business. Apparently, person(s) unknown had removed a key pad from the premises valued at approximately \$50.

On Oct. 24 a streetlight was shot out on Birchwood Street by two unidentified males. Approximately \$25 in damaged was caused.

Person(s) unknown pushed over a chemical toilet on Oct. 23 in Centennial Park. The contents of the toilet were spilled onto the black top.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #1341020; OCCUPANT - Robin Whitman; CONTENTS - Bikes, Rug, Old Dresser, Bed Post, Fishing Rods, Wagon, Cabinet, Clothes, Coats, and Many Boxes.

UNIT #4021030; OCCUPANT - Total Affairs; CONTENTS - Desk Chair, Plastic Chairs, Cabinet, Many Boxes of Craft and Display Items, Vacuum Cleaner and Misc. Boxes.

UNIT #4231030; OCCUPANT - Total Affairs; CONTENTS - Bench, Folding Tables, Stuffed Animals, Flowers, Window Air Conditioner, Many Display Items and Many Boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Nov. 6, 1993, on the premises of the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot and Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

1093A-161-AR

October 22, 1993

October 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

The following is a true and correct statement by Barbara Reulbach in the County of Lake and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by her during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April A.D. 1993, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received and for what purpose expended during the fiscal year ending aforesaid.

The said Barbara Reulbach, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement of her subscribed is a true and correct statement by the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before, this 26 day of October, 1993.

Candi L. Olsen, Village Clerk Barbara Reulbach, Treasurer
A&A Sewer, Water & Excavate 92,630.07; AT&T, Consumer Products 8,416.47; A.L.L. Parent Group Network 1,000.00; Able Builders 3,840.00; Ace Hardware 2,369.44; Adams, J. 21,128.54; Advertiser 1,046.70; Aim USA 1,821.00; Akzo Salt, Inc. 20,138.72; Alexander Battery Co. 1,377.78; American National Bank 172,724.45; American Planning Assn. 1,283.00; Amundsen, D. 2,139.13; Andre, J. 4,150.00; Antioch Auto Parts 12,308.03; Antioch Centennial Commission 20,000.00; Antioch Chamber of Commerce 2,900.00; Antioch Comm. High School 1,159.99; Antioch Electric Motor 3142.05; Antioch Electric Service 26,484.45; Antioch Firefighters Assn. 10,494.97; Antioch Flooring 1,059.80; Antioch Police Pension Fund 224,382.11; Antioch Pool Supply 1,603.80; Antioch Postmaster 11,320.80; Antioch Quickprint 7,395.27; Antioch School Dist. 34 1,076.06; Antioch Township 4,499.85; Antioch True Value 11,492.87; Area Glass & Mirror 1,519.64; AT&T Credit Corp. 1,831.35; Awards by Kaydan 1,050.47; B.J.'s Sports 4,865.70; Bach Concrete Contractors, Inc. 5,455.00; Badger Uniforms 8,580.18; Bee Consulting 2,197.75; Ben Franklin 2,528.46; Benes, J. 1,857.59; Benson Electric Inc. 6,571.00; Big Top Tent & Party Rentals 4,471.50; Biller Press & Mfg. 6,575.30; Bio Gro Systems 22,260.00; Boarini, Dr. John 1,668.80; Body Craft, Inc. 133,692.86; Brady & Assoc. Masonry, Inc. 3,600.00; Brady, M. 10,813.79; Brausman, M. 3,822.49; Brinker Oil Inc. 1,305.50; Bristol Babcock Instruments 3,206.91; Broecker, G. 22,302.41; Browning Ferris Industries 4,014.54; Bucum, Inc. 6,620.67; Bull, D. 20,626.32; Burdelick, D. 20,309.75; Burgess, Anderson & Tate 2,653.08; Burriss Equipment Co. 2,018.70; Carberry, K. 15,392.00; Carey & Golden Electric 1,198.48; Carlson, J. 1,011.69; Carney, W. 9,006.85; Carstensen, L. 24,773.32; Cellular One-Chicago

(Continued on page 58)

Sequoit Pride meets

Sequoit Pride, the support organization for Antioch Community High School wishes to invite parents and the public to join the organization at their monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 1. The organization meets on the first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the ACHS Commons. Sequoit Pride supports academics, activities, athletics and fine arts for the benefit of ACHS students.

Sequoit Pride congratulates the following students for their outstanding efforts.

Nineteen ninety three graduate Adam Phillips is a scholarship student at the

University of Missouri in Columbia. Adam is majoring in atmospheric sciences.

Congratulations to the Marching Sequoits who recently took second place in the Chicagoland Marching Band Festival in Wheeling. The band was also selected for the honor of "Best Winds" and returned home with two trophies. Best wishes for future performances and competitions.

Sequoit Pride extends a special thank you to Raymond Chevrolet for the loan of a truck to transport musical instruments and equipment for the Marching Sequoits.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local people, events clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart at 30 S. Whitnev, Grayslake, 60030

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Ph. 395-4100

COUNTRY COMPANIES.
INSURANCE GROUP

(Continued from page 57)

4,349.53; Centar Industries 2,493.60; Century Automatic Sprinkler 17,713.00; Champlay, D. 1,569.88; Chicago Title Ins. Co. 2,300.00; Clark, Kenneth & Assoc. 86,732.02; Clark, M. 4,094.54; Cleveland Cotton Products 1,704.12; Colette Plumbing 2,763.40; Columbia Pipe & Supply Co. 8,789.27; Commonwealth Edison 209,709.42; Communications Rev. Fund 5,100.00; Condell Medical Center 1,508.00; County Treasurer 1,074.52; Courtesy Cab Co. 3,435.65; Cunningham, R. 2,308.76; Dahl, L. 6,464.88; Del-Mar Construction, Inc. 15,878.00; Diemer Plumbing 23,359.36; Diemer, E. 15,683.16; Dipaolo Co. 21,760.43; Dolton Fire Equipment Sales 5,541.00; Dom, A. 8,641.85; Doss, T. 16,338.37; Douglas, D. 1,409.47; Dvorak Landscaping 7,226.00; Eagle Fire & Ambulance 7,482.21; East Jordan Iron Works 5,510.64; Eckert, J. 1,112.06; Eckert, W. 1,806.83; Elek-Tek, Inc. 1,081.06; EMS Heritage Laboratories, Inc. 9,965.74; Farina, K. 1,311.50; First Environmental Systems 46,568.55; First National Bank of Chicago 147,369.94; First National Bank/Antioch 308,195.98; Fisher Scientific 4,424.04; Fisher, T. 13,142.55; Flow-Technics 4,966.47; Foerster, J. 23,424.11; Foresta, W. 2,108.76; Fort Dearborn Life Ins. 2,584.62; Fox Lake Fire Dept. 2,302.64; Fox Valley Fire & Safety 1,663.38; Frankson, R. 1,929.51; Frankson, S. 2,151.55; Friedman, S.B. & Co. 17,000.00; GAA Oil Company 52,271.47; Gannon, P. 1,661.78; Garden Corner 4,400.00; Gasvoda & Associates 1,643.25; GE Capital Public Finance 14,242.00; General Electric 1,995.00; GFE Inc. 7,244.79; Gipson, J. 3,915.15; Glenn, K. 3,540.92; Glenn, L. 2,614.27; Good, R. 1,842.38; Goodyear Auto Service 2,441.39; Great Lakes Fire & Safety 11,121.72; Groth, M. 14,684.50; Grower Equipment & Supply 2,157.69; Gudjonis, O. 20,911.85; Gunther, C. Co. 6,905.77; Gutowski, T. 1,397.88; Hach Company 2,280.89; Hanson, D. 9,929.54; Hanson, L. 2,252.68; Hauser, K. 1,169.59; Heelein & Sons Inc. 132,085.00; Heiden, T. 9,346.01; Heinowski, D. 8,693.82; Henning, O. 2,013.53; Hession, J. 23,097.74; Hill Behan Lumber Co. 2,704.39; Home Guard Security Services 3,960.00; Home Planning Service 1,000.00; Hoover Water Well Service, Inc. 7,338.50; Horton, B. 10,604.54; Horton, D. 17,438.91; Horton, R. 22,761.92; Hoyle Road Equip. Co. 1,546.88; Huber, J. 27,515.99; Huebner, T. 28,910.85; Hueckstaedt, J. 1,338.35; Hueckstaedt, R. 2,379.54; Hydra-Stop Supplies 16,579.50; Hydrite Chemical Co. 13,537.00; Hydronics Inc. 14,652.02; IBM Corporation 8,830.52; IL Dept of Rev 44,199.71; IL Dir Employ Security 3,975.61; IL F.O.P. Labor Council 4,001.82; IL Municipal Retirement Fund 120,954.48; Illinois Bell Telephone 33,864.98; Illinois Municipal League 171,262.00; IML Risk Management Assn. 3,000.00; IMRF 52,136.10; Int. Rev Dept-2nd Qtr Taxes 2,229.94; IRS 1,709.49; J&H Properties 1,860.00; J.W. Peters 8,546.40; Johnson, R. 2,323.74; Jozefiak, T. 1,174.52; Jucha, N. 1,181.87; Jump, T. 1,703.61; Jung, E. 2,420.24; Kasik, D. 17,697.28; Kay, R. 23,565.00; Kearney, W. 1,687.23; Kendon Electric Inc. 38,519.50; Keno and Sons Construction 1,098,525.98; Keulman, T. 7,136.16; Kiesler Police Supplies 3,026.18; Killman, A. 1,039.91; Klean, R. 1,669.74; Kosco Flags and Poles 1,285.00; Kozenski, J. 1,264.50; Krause, M. DBA Trevor 1,559.15; Kropp Insurance Agency 2,263.00; Kups Koffee 1,183.60; Kustom Signals, Inc. 1,754.00; L&M Custom Bldrs. 1,664.53; La Salle National Bank 192,312.57; Lake Co. Collector 11,035.52; Lake Co. Fire Chiefs 1,250.00; Lake Co. Health Dept. 1,604.00; Lake Co. Radio Dept. 1,849.20; Lakeland Publishers 3,111.53; Lakeside Farm Implements 1,050.00; Lange, R. 26,396.55; Layne-Western Company 1,784.00; Leonard, B. 1,751.26; Ley & Associates, Inc. 1,290.56; Liberty National Leasing 20,548.20; Lienhardt, C. 1,302.60; Mad Bomber Fireworks 9,999.00; Maglio, M. 81,837.77; Marking Specialists 3,061.60; Martens Fencing 2,050.00; Martin, C. 2,317.54; Martin, D. 1,302.18; Martz, C. 11,003.40; McClure Engineering 143,414.69; McKay Nursery Company 1,559.65; Meade Electric Company 10,178.74; Mentone's 3,084.95; Merchandising Inventives, Inc. 3,268.00; Metromedia Paging 1,299.58; Metropolitan Enforcement Group 9,000.00; Metz, B. 23,418.12; Mid America Filter Co. 1,300.28; Miedema, K. 7,610.73; Miles Chevrolet 40,837.13; Miller, B. 1,899.47; Miller, C. 30,117.99; Minkel, Dr. 3,360.00; Modern Building Materials 669,408.65; Mohr Corp. 5,120.00; Moran Equipment Corp. 2,466.23; Moselle & Associates, Inc. 97,233.93; Motorola Inc. 5,127.00; Municipal Marking Distributors 2,520.96; Murray & Trettel, Inc. 1,320.00; Nat'l Fire Protection Assoc. 1,462.65; Naughton, J. 10,848.88; Nauman, B. 3,134.20; Nauman, R. 20,117.99; New England Insurance 328,917.65; New, W. 1,867.10; News-Sun 4,452.12; Northern Door Co. 4,649.50; Northern IL Gas Company 34,920.29; Northern IL Police Crime Lab 6,261.00; NW Lk Co. Police Com. Network 6,589.00; NW Lk Co. Radio Network 6,237.00; O'Herron, Ray 5,161.09; O'Malley, P. 1,317.32; Olga's Odds & Ends 1,027.90; Olsen, C. 18,909.92; Omniprint Services 1,326.58; OSP-University of IL in Chicago 10,000.00; P.M. & L. 5,300.00; Palmer, A. 16,127.65; Panzer, S. 14,140.17; Paul J. May & Sons, Inc. 2,875.00; Pedersen GMC 1,545.22; Perry, A. 2,684.37; Peter Baker & Son Co. 83,540.26; Phil's Auto Repair 1,613.67; Piggly Wiggly 1,774.33; Pip Printing 2,924.15; Pollakon, K. 1,491.97; Primary Care 2,815.00; Prochnow, A. 1,410.85; Quality Contractors 2,775.00; Quartell, R. 21,468.04; Rad Elec Inc. 2,800.00; Radicom, Inc. 116,338.69; Ransom Public Serv. Consultant 6,428.48; Ray's 78 Station 1,128.25; Raymond's Chev-Olds 2,738.58; Recreation Supply Co. 3,588.68; Reliable Corporation 5,335.41; Reulbach, B. 14,007.64; Ricmar Industries 8,949.13; Ring's Radiator 1,122.00; Robinson, J. 23,435.01; Roth, R. 26,136.32; Ruth, J. 25,329.55; Ruxton, M. 29,610.86; S-P-D Industries, Inc. 9,450.80; Salalowski, L. 1,619.36; Schilling Interior 2,443.00; Schmehl, E. 2,492.92; Schroeder, W. 20,493.85; Schulhof Company 1,444.63; Schwandt Realty and Appraisal 3,000.00; Scot Decal Co. 2,600.58; Scott, C. 1,062.78; Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather 5,628.54; Shannon, L. 32,496.46; Shineflug, M. 2,298.36; Sidener Supply Co. 40,774.43; Sikorski, P. 16,427.80; Silhan, R. 41,436.01; Skokie Valley Asphalt 13,224.93; Smith, S. 1,300.00; Smith, W. 24,826.01; Smouse, J. 1,375.99; Sommerville, C. 21,085.12; Sorensen Insurance 1,354.50; South Shore Heating 5,913.00; SSCS

14,246.25; Stahl, M. 24,641.31; State Bank of Antioch 48,207.93; Stecher, R. 19,554.96; Stranco 1,168.20; Suchsland, M. 4,132.87; Sunda, L. 16,068.04; Sunrise Office Supply 16,533.88; Sunset Printing 1,326.64; Svoboda, D. 1,364.01; Swartz, Paul Nursery 2,389.60; Tegelman, J. 1,751.28; Temco Machinery Inc. 1,378.61; Teresi, J. 64,800.00; Thell, M. 2,301.96; Thelton Ready Mix 13,830.54; Thomas Equipment Corporation 1,275.40; Thompson, J. 1,089.00; Tintari, C. 12,854.10; Todd, R. 15,894.11; Todd, T. 3,861.61; Tointon, T. 1,607.41; Tokowitz, B. 1,123.62; Totem Lumber 2,232.67; Treasurer, Antioch Fire Dept. 6,486.76; University of Illinois 6,848.00; USEMCO 3,048.00; Utyro, R. & Allen, R. 3,000.00; Van Patten, J. 2,052.48; Van Price, P. 6,635.55; Vetere, M. 1,150.43; Village of Antioch - Petty V.H. 729,598.96; Village of Antioch - Police 1,229.74; Village/Antioch, Payroll Trans. 2,679,147.87; Visa 12,078.85; Volting, D. 1,919.96; Vos, S. 23,105.73; Vos, W. 22,739.51; W.W. Grainger, Inc. 1,578.71; Warning Lites of IL 4,411.91; Waste Management North 3,352.50; Watkins, C. 24,151.33; Waukegan Blueprint 1,342.23; Wayne's Service Inc. 1,725.35; Wear-Guard 4,004.08; Weber, J. 6,670.93; Weber, L. 9,309.00; Weber, M. 2,154.17; Wells, T. 34,999.20; West Publishing 1,300.80; WI Dept of Rev 1,849.25; Wilson, A. 2,115.16; Wilson, S. 17,579.90; Wilton, R. 6,907.36; Wirfs Industries Inc. 12,000.00; Wisconsin Central Ltd. 10,772.71; Wysocki, Bernard & Assoc. 5,200.00; Yanca, J. 1,394.71; Yapelli Ketchmark 9,550.00; Youngs, D. 15,389.44; Zanon, A.P. P.E. 1,135.07; Zanon, Dr. A.E. 1,135.07; Miscellaneous Vendors 132,428.72. **TOTAL 10,977,503.15**

RECEIPTS

Clerks Income 2,800.44; Interest - Checking Acct. 14,930.02; Interest - C.D.'s 22,656.56; Expense Recovery 249,996.40; Licenses - Business 4,602.00; Licenses - Liquor 11,800.00; Tax - Sales 1,220,130.53; Tax - State Income 331,177.52; Tax - Real Estate 31,218.97; Tax - Personal Property Township 2,898.49; Tax - Personal Property State 22,136.32; Misc. 78,288.60; Misc. - Bell Tele 15,654.72; Misc. - Auto Tax 562.28; Misc. - Pace 4,292.76; Misc. - U.S. Cable 29,011.51; Drug Task Force 31.00; Parks - Rental 1,395.00; Parks - Misc. 4,969.85; Pool - Fees 32,010.50; Pool - Misc. 1,230.00; Program Fees 69,586.66; Program Misc. 248.00; Building Permits 138,764.65; Zoning and Planning 3,971.41; Insurance Reimbursement 30,281.50; Payroll Reimb. 4,840.87; Other Income 402,934.42. Total Receipts for Fiscal Year 1992-1993 \$2,732,420.98. Cash on hand \$21,545.52. **TOTAL \$2,753,966.50**. **TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$1,525,204.42**. Balance on hand April 30, 1993 \$1,228,762.08. **TOTAL \$2,753,966.50**

GENERAL LIABILITY

Taxes-Real Estate \$111,774.68. Total receipts for fiscal year 1992-1993 \$45,831.29. **TOTAL \$157,605.97**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$161,402.61**. Balance on hand as of April 3, 1992 (3,796.64). **TOTAL \$157,605.97**

POLICE FUND

Taxes-Real Estate 59,786.50; Alarm System Reimbursement 2,423.93; Parking Meter Collections 11,442.77; Fines-Circuit Court 44,958.00; Fines-Parking 8,446.51; Photocopies 3,136.51; Salary Reimbursement 10,964.00; Expense Recovery 99.80; Misc.-Police 1,277.71; Dispatching 20,636.40; Applications fees 900.00. Cash on Hand May 1, 1992 \$347.53. **TOTAL \$164,419.66**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$1,090,108.50**. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1993 (925,688.84). **TOTAL \$164,419.66**

FIRE FUND

Taxes-Real Estate 240,878.80; Sale of Equipment 1,000.00; Expense Recovery 1,229.48; Misc. 3,544.52; Interest CD's 502.73. Cash on hand May 1, 1992 \$93,346.75. **TOTAL \$340,502.28**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$161,060.55**. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$179,441.73. **TOTAL \$340,502.28**

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FUND-FIRE SAFETY BLDG.

Taxes-Real Estate 55,454.21; Misc. Income 1,303.13. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1992 \$40,996.04. **TOTAL \$97,753.38**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$63,740.19**. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$34,013.19. **TOTAL \$97,753.38**

Savings

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND FUND-CORPORATE PURPOSE (Orchard Street)

Taxes-Real Estate 59,786.48. Cash on hand May 1, 1992 \$41,362.16. **TOTAL \$101,148.64**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$69,482.93**. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$31,665.71. **TOTAL \$101,148.64**

MISCELLANEOUS ESCROW ACCOUNTS

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 33,750.08. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1992 \$355.44. **TOTAL \$34,105.52**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$30,162.40**. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1993 \$3,943.12. **TOTAL \$34,105.52**

SOCIAL SECURITY & ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Taxes-Real Estate Social Security 82,314.66; Taxes-Real Estate I.M.R.F. 81,448.20; Salary Reimbursement 161.69. Total receipts for fiscal year 1992-1993 \$0.00. Cash on hand May 1, 1992 \$23,834.73. **TOTAL \$187,759.28**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$242,287.94**. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1993 (54,528.66). **TOTAL \$187,759.28**

CIVIL DEFENSE

Cash on hand May 1, 1992 \$4,709.11. Taxes-Real Estate \$1,732.97. **TOTAL \$6,442.08**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$0.00**. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1993 \$6,442.08.

PARK ACQUISITION FUND

Developers contributions 72,350.67. Cash on hand May 1, 1992 \$181,076.17. **TOTAL \$253,426.84**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993**

(5,000.00). Balance on hand as of April 30, 1993 \$258,426.84. **TOTAL \$253,426.84**

HOTEL-MOTEL FUND

RECEIPTS

Taxes 10,472.26; Misc. 1,663.00; Transferred from General Fund 0.00. Cash on hand May 1, 1992 \$4.67. **TOTAL \$12,139.93**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$34,164.57**. Balance as of April 30, 1993 (22,024.64). **TOTAL \$12,139.93**

MOTOR FUEL TAX

May 1, 1992 Balance 255,892.19; Monthly Allotment 61,228.63; Interest Earned 4,679.78; CD Interest Earned 5,596.35; Misc. Income 95,413.30. **TOTAL \$422,810.25**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$216,527.07**. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$206,283.18. **TOTAL \$422,810.25**

Savings on hand as of April 30, 1993 \$270,000.00.

FIRE SAFETY BUILDING FUND

May 1, 1992 Balance 25,715.47; Interest Earned 331.90; CD Interest Earned 818.24. **TOTAL \$26,865.61**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$0.00**. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$26,865.61. **SAVINGS ON HAND AS OF APRIL 30, 1993 \$50,000.00**

STREET FUND

RECEIPTS

Taxes-Road and Bridge 44,067.94; Weed Control 1,000.00; Vehicle Tags 21,843.50; Salary Reimbursement 1,570.02; Misc. 33,002.78. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1992 (174,618.36). **TOTAL (101,484.24)**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$586,900.40**. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1993 (688,873.30). **TOTAL (101,484.24)**

TAX INCREMENT FINANCING FUND

RECEIPTS

Taxes-Real Estate 69,663.06; Brans Nuts Rental 9,101.76. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1992 \$82,895.57. **TOTAL \$161,660.39**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$82,804.60**. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1993 \$78,855.79. **TOTAL \$161,660.39**

AUDIT FUND

RECEIPTS

Taxes-Real Estate 5,198.88. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1992 \$7,190.19. **TOTAL \$12,389.07**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$9,550.00**. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1993 \$2,839.07. **TOTAL \$12,389.07**

ORCHARD STREET BOND ISSUE

(OBLIGATION BOND-ALTERNATE BOND)

Interest Earned 65,147.21. Cash on hand as of May 1, 1992 \$1,890,123.89. **TOTAL \$1,955,271.10**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$377,000.00**. Cash on hand as of April 30, 1993 \$1,578,271.10. **TOTAL \$1,955,271.10**

WATER AND SEWER FUND

RECEIPTS

Claims and Judgements 440,000.00; Water and sewer collections 966,358.83; Interest earned 24,002.47; New Meters 14,203.96; Plumbing Pmts and Fixtures 13,853.56; Water Inspection 13,200.00; Sewer Inspection 12,800.00; Water Connections 76,650.00; Sewer Connections 71,500.00; Bond Reserve Interest & Principle 6,892.82; Depreciation 7,705.05; Miscellaneous 129,582.69; C.D. Interest 58,203.06; Penalties 1,948.21. Cash on Hand May 1, 1992 \$298,584.89. **TOTAL \$2,135,485.54**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$1,091,217.66**. TRANSFER TO REVENUE BOND AND INTEREST \$90,000.00. TRANSFER TO CAPITAL IMP & MAINT \$12,000.00. TRANSFER TO CONSTRUCTION 342,440.87. Balance on hand as of April 30, 1993 \$599,827.01. **TOTAL \$2,135,485.54**

Savings \$1,020,000.00

PLANT CONSTRUCTION FUND

Cash on hand May 1, 1992 \$1,466.81. Transferred from Water and Sewer Operating \$342,440.87. **TOTAL \$343,907.68**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$1,140,941.12**. Balance as of April 30, 1993 (797,033.44). **TOTAL \$343,907.68**

REVENUE BOND AND INTEREST FUND

RECEIPTS

Bond revenue and interest earned 2,178.55; Misc. Income 250.00. TRANSFERRED FROM WATER AND SEWER OPERATING \$90,000.00. Cash on hand May 1, 1992 \$41,283.38. **TOTAL \$133,711.93**. **DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993 \$192,562.57**. Balance as of April 30, 1993 (58,850.64). **TOTAL \$133,711.93**

REVENUE BOND DEPRECIATION FUND

Balance in Savings as of April 30, 1993 - \$200,000.00

REVENUE BOND RESERVE FUND

Balance in Savings as of April 30, 1993 - \$225,000.00

WATER AND SEWER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT-MAINTENANCE FUND

May 1, 1992 balance 117,594.66; Interest Earned 4,409.48; Transferred from Water and Sewer Operating 12,000.00. **TOTAL \$134,004.14**. Transferred to General Operating Fund \$0.00. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$134,004.14. Savings as of April 30, 1993 balance \$100,000.00.

PLANT EXPANSION FUND

May 1, 1992 Balance 11,636.69; Interest Earned 1,998.66; CD Interest Earned 1,634.76; Plant Expansion 100,800.00. **TOTAL \$116,070.11**. Transferred to Construction Fund \$0.00. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$116,070.11.

WATER DEPOSIT ESCROW FUND

RECEIPTS

Deposits 210.00; Interest 144.26; Cash on hand as of May 1, 1992 4,254.65. **TOTAL \$4,608.91**. Disbursements for fiscal year 1992-1993 \$70.00. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$4,538.91. **TOTAL \$4,608.91**

TRUNK LINE IMPROVEMENT CHARGE FUND

RECEIPTS

Fees for fiscal year 1992-1993 15,937.20; Interest earned 3,079.86; Cash on hand May 1, 1992 \$86,781.39. **TOTAL \$105,798.45**. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$105,798.45.

PRE-TREATMENT PLANT FUND

Balance as of May 1, 1992 \$4,706.25. **RECEIPTS \$0.00**. **TOTAL \$4,706.25**. Disbursements for fiscal year 1992-1993 \$1,880.96. Balance as of April 30, 1993 \$2,825.29. **TOTAL \$4,706.25**

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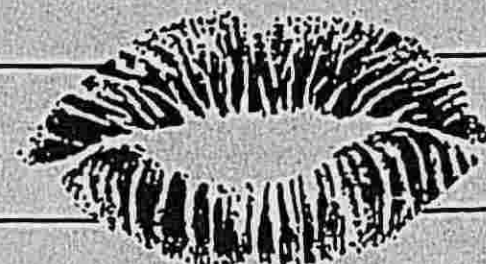
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IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 36)

Fooling himself

I have been involved with the ACHS referendum committee since it was formed. The committee is comprised of parents and concerned citizens. What we do for a living is irrelevant. What we need to do is insure quality education for the children of Antioch. "Not fooling him" is only fooling himself. The fact that a few people are teachers, a Realtor, and banker is beside the point. The citizens are running the referendum.

Leave it to the creator

We have so many choices in life, why not leave the biggest choice, of life and death, to the creator. Although my heart goes out to the Pro-life family who decided to abort their chromosomally diseased child, there is another choice they could have made. To put their trust in the creator of their child life, to sustain both them and the child through her disease. Many peoples lives are strengthened through adversity.

Savings idea

I've got an idea for you. Think about moving the library to the old grocery store across the street in Grayslake. You would have more parking space. It would save our tax dollars.

Keep them safe

If you are the irresponsible owner of the cat who was hit in Ingleside, why did you let it roam free like so many other irresponsible cat owners? Pets should be kept safely at home or on a leash.

Problems with belts

In the event of an emergency on a school bus you want to get the children off as quickly as possible. There may not be time to unbuckle 65 belts. The bus is designed so that the children sit above impact zone. The high seats are to keep them from flying forward. Hope that settles the bus seat belt issue!

What's the point?

Now I know I have hit a nerve. Wake up people of Wauconda. You are being fed a whale of a fish story. Four years ago Robert Crown School was up for sale. They found out they could not legally sell it and took it off the market. One year later they asked for a referendum to build a new school in Island Lake. When we looked for a new home in the Fox River Shores subdivision we were told that a new school was to be built down there.

Happy person

On a cheerful note, I live in Wauconda, I have lived here all my life, and I am raising my children here. I love Wauconda, I enjoy Lipservice, and like hearing other people's opinions.

The Antioch Globe

Boy, Lakeland Press, the Antioch News Reporter, you have really done it! In a recent editorial note you said that you had received so many calls in support of the District 117's education fund referendum you could not print them all. Then you go ahead and print calls about Elvis sightings. This is beyond belief. Has your paper slipped so low that you no longer care about informing taxpayers so that they can cast an intelligent vote? Should we rename the paper the Antioch Globe or Star? I have subscribed to the paper for 16 years and I am switching to the Pioneer Press. Will you have the guts to print this? I doubt it.

Editorial note: Dear caller, you bring up a couple of good points. While many readers seem to intuitively know that Lipservice is primarily for entertainment purposes, others seem to believe that it is kind of anonymous "letters to the editor" column. It is not! Furthermore, this column runs in many other area newspapers within the Lakeland Newspaper group. It would be unfair to the readers in other areas to devote an entire column to the Antioch referendum drive. We do take all referendums seriously and print comprehensive articles within the body of the paper. By the way, we do not recall seeing a reporter from that other paper at any of the referendum meetings we attended.

Get some new blood

With the election coming up, now is the time to get some new people on the Round Lake school board. Let's get rid of

the folks that voted for pay increases for the staff. While children are forced to go out and sell things in order to get things for the school. This is ridiculous. Don't forget, this is the time!

Monster on the loose

Dear Grayslake, you have spawned a monster. The Park Board does not serve you. It has a life of its own and is out of control. Reclaim your rights as taxpayers. It can be done.

Broken promises

The Round Lake Beach mayor is hiring his cronies in repayment for the election. He has broken all of his campaign promises. Of course his payroll is lower. He does not have a resident zoning manager or engineer. With all of the building going on, there is no one to oversee the projects. Now he wants us to give him home rule. Wake up Mayor Davis.

Just say no

Just say no to any and all school referendums from Antioch. Last year we voted them all down. Now we are stupid and do not know what we are voting for.

Bring on the trains

I would like to see a commuter train station for Gurnee. Between the traffic for Gurnee Mills and Great American, the trip down Grand Avenue is just impossible. A train station would help so much.

Sure he is

I am from Antioch and I saw Elvis too. I followed him. He is disguising himself as a priest. I will let you know what else I discover.

Good idea!

I would like to congratulate the freshman volleyball team at Grant High School. Also, could someone develop a petition to see if residents have an interest in a theater for either Fox Lake or Round Lake.

Don't pagans pray?

Before you call people born-again holy rollers, you had better read your bible again. God forbids imitating any practice done by pagans or the occult.



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What you need to know about the costs of car ownership

If you're in the market for a new car, the Illinois CPA Society recommends that you shop carefully. The kind of car you purchase and how much you pay for it will substantially affect your annual operating and may well put a bigger dent in your budget than you planned. Here's what to consider.

Buying a new car

Before making an offer on the car of your choice, find out the car's "invoice price"—the amount the dealer paid for the car.

To arrive at a fair price, try to negotiate up from the dealer's cost rather than down from the sticker price. If you plan to trade in your old car, come to an initial agreement on a purchase price for the new car before negotiating the value of your trade-in.

Financing a major cost

Given the high price of new cars today, most people turn to a bank or credit union for a loan, or finance their vehicle through the dealer. Before selecting a lender, shop around for the lowest annual percentage rate (APR). Then consider how the APR affects the total cost of the car over the life of the loan.

If you decide to finance a new automobile through

the dealership, the dealer may offer you a choice between a rebate and cut-rate financing. In most instances the rebate is a better deal. Reducing the amount you actually finance usually reduces your total monthly costs more than lowering your interest rate.

Insuring your car

Consumer-advocate researchers have found that automobile insurance companies charge different premiums for similar coverage. To get the best deal, compare basic coverage carefully, then search out additional opportunities to lower your premiums. Selecting a larger deductible is the first step in reducing premiums. Dropping comprehensive and collision coverage on an older car can also reduce your insurance cost.

Most companies offer premium discounts for multi-car policies, cars equipped with anti-theft devices, accident and violation-free drivers, and drivers who car pool. To be sure you're getting the discounts you're entitled to, ask your insurer for a complete list of discounts offered in your state. Depreciation considered

In calculating the cost of owning a car, you must also consider depreciation, the amount by which your car's value will decline during a specific period. Remember, your car's value declines more rapidly in the first few years.

Costs can add up

To estimate your annual cost for gas, divide the total number of miles you drive in a year by your car's average miles per gallon and multiply by the average cost for a gallon of gas. When computing your cost for oil consumption, add the cost of every oil change as well as any oil you add between changes.

Maintenance refers to the periodic servicing specified by the manufacturer. Taking the manufacturer's recommended preventative steps can help you keep your car running properly.

In tallying up your automobile costs, don't forget to add in fees for our driver's license, vehicle registration and safety inspection, as well as what you pay in tolls and parking over the course of a year.

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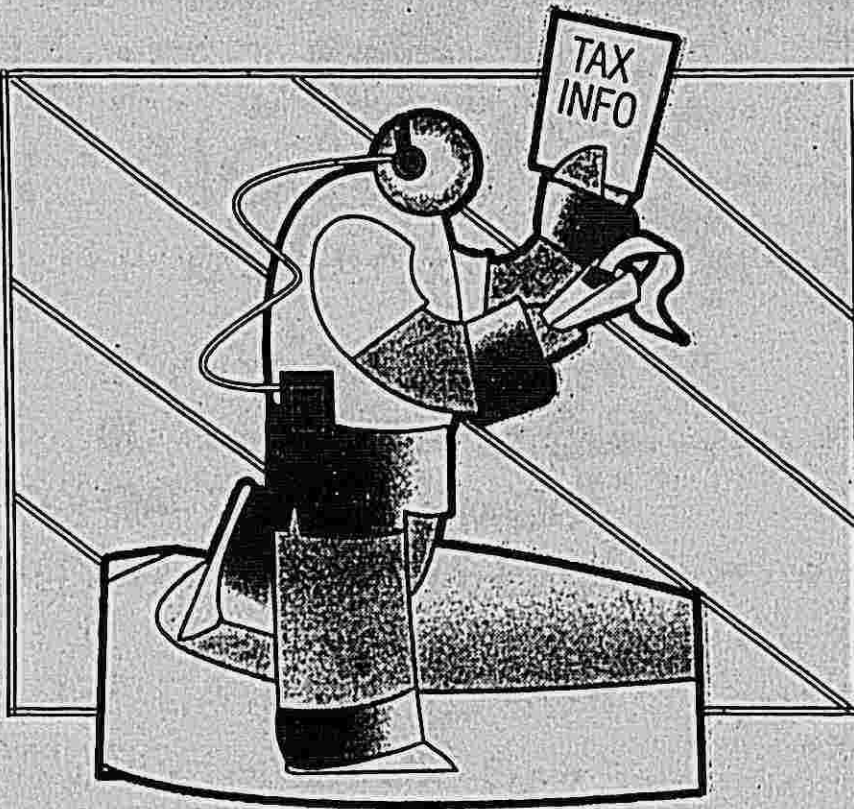
War Veterans: take note of these valuable benefits

If you are a veteran or expect to complete your military service in the near future, there are significant benefits available to you. In recognition of Veteran's Day, the Illinois CPA Society points out the following financial and tax benefits provided to veterans by the U.S. government.

Re-employment assistance

If you served on active duty and received an honorable discharge, your former employer must restore your old job to you or offer you a comparable position. If you can no longer perform your former job because you became disabled while serving in the military, your employer must offer you another position of comparable seniority, status and pay. To qualify for reinstatement, you must contact your previous employer within 90 days after your separation from active duty.

If you decide not to return to your old job, you can go to your State Employment Office and receive assistance. Local employment representatives provide veterans with job counseling, testing, and employment referral to job openings and



training programs.

Veterans are also eligible for unemployment benefits. This can tide you over while looking for a new job. The amount and duration of benefits, which are governed by state law, may vary. Education benefits.

If you opt to return to school after completing your military duty, you may qualify for financial assistance. Educational benefits vary, however, depending on when you entered military service.

The Montgomery GI Bill provides educational benefits for veterans who entered military service for the first time after June 30, 1985. If you served on active duty for three years, or completed two years active duty plus four years in the Selected Reserve or National Guard, you can receive \$350 a month in basic benefits for 36 months. If you enlisted for less than three years, the benefit is lower. Keep in mind that you are only eligible for these benefits if you agreed to have your

basic pay reduced for the first 12 months of active duty, and meet a minimum education requirement.

If you served on active duty between Jan. 1, 1977, and July 1, 1985, you may be able to receive benefits under the Veteran's Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), provided you made a contribution to the program prior to April 1, 1987, and received an honorable discharge.

When you use VEAP benefits to pursue an approved course of education or training, the United States provides \$2 for every \$1 you contributed to the program.

GI Housing Loans
Purchasing a home can be a little easier for veterans as a result of the

GI Housing Loan program. For starters, no down payment is required unless the amount of the loan exceeds the value of the property. What's more, the interest rate on the loan is generally lower than conventional rates and it is fixed for the loan.

Veterans are responsible for arranging the loan themselves and can apply to banks, savings and loan associations or mortgage companies. The exact terms of the loan will vary depending on the lender.

Pensions
If you participated in at least 90 days of active military service, including at least one day during a period of war, and are disabled, you may

also qualify for pension benefits. The benefit amount is based on your income, extent of your disability, and number of dependents. Pensions are not paid to you if you have adequate assets available to provide for the support of you and your family.

Tax benefits

The Illinois CPA Society points out that most veterans' benefits are not considered part of gross income, and therefore are not taxed.

Included in this category are educational allowances, disability payments, grants to seriously disabled veterans for specially equipped homes and motor vehicles, and certain veterans' pensions and veterans' insurance proceeds.

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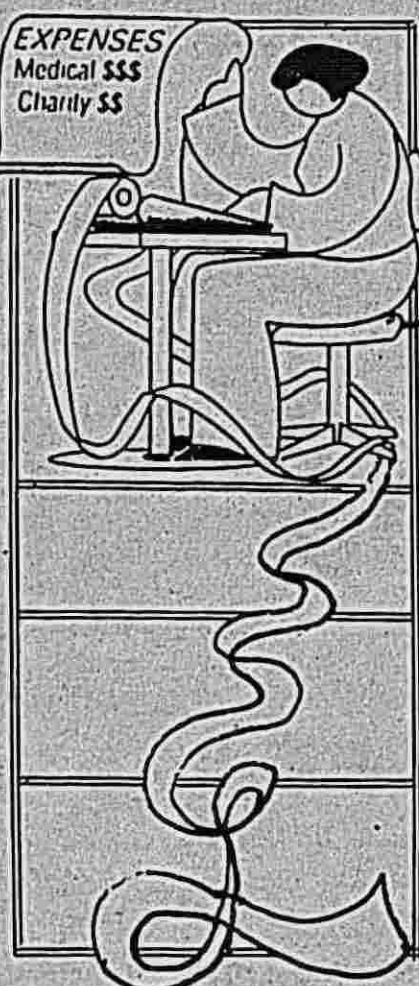
Now is time for financial fitness checkup

Don't underestimate the importance of periodically reviewing your finances. According to the Illinois EPA Society, a financial fitness checkup can help you to evaluate your current finances, make smart money management decisions, and monitor your progress toward your financial goals.

Calculate net worth

The first step in your financial fitness checkup is to determine your net worth. Your net worth is the total current fair market value of your assets (what you own) minus your liabilities (what you owe.)

To compute your net worth, begin by adding up the current value of your assets, including real estate, bank accounts, mutual funds, stocks, bonds, and other securities, as well as the current cash value of your life insurance -- not the face value of the policy. Also add in the estimated value of any jewelry, antiques, art, and other assets. From this amount, subtract the amount of your debt, including both short term debt, such as balances on credit cards, and amounts you expect to pay in federal and state income taxes, as well as long-term debts like your mortgage, home eq-



uity, education and other term loans payable over several years. It's a good idea to recalculate your net worth each year and compare it to the previous year's to see how you are doing.

Check investments

Examining your investments is another important step in your financial fitness checkup. As you review your portfolio, keep

your financial objectives in mind. Make sure your investment allocation is consistent with your current goals, financial situation, risk tolerance, and investment time frame. Also, be sure your portfolio is diversified.

Budget, budget, budget

One of the surest moves to financial security is to create—and follow—a budget. A budget helps you set spending and savings goals and monitors how well you're meeting your objectives. To establish a budget, add up your salary and other income for the month, and then total your expenses and cash outlays. If you do this for a six month period, you'll get a good handle on how you are spending your money and whether you are living within your means.

Control debt

When you review your expenses, take a close look at your monthly installment debt. If you're spending more than 15 to 20 percent of your after-tax income on car payments and credit-card payments, you could be heading for trouble. Look for ways to start paying down outstanding balances. For example, you may want to consolidate your debt with a home equity loan.

Review insurance

At least once a year, check to see that your life and your home are properly insured. The amount of life insurance you need is a function of the projected financial needs of your spouse, children or other dependents in the event of your death.

After you have reviewed your life insurance cover-

age, take a look at your homeowner's policy. Check to see that your coverage has kept up with rising costs. Remember, it's wise to insure your home for its replacement value -- what it would cost to repair or rebuild it at today's prices.

Review will

You may need to update your will, particularly if you have married or divorced,

had a new child, or moved to another state. For minor changes, you don't need to redo your entire will. Your attorney can prepare a codicil that you sign and date. If you don't have a will, CPA's recommend that you prepare one as soon as possible. Without one, you forfeit control over your hard-earned assets and risk losing them to the courts.

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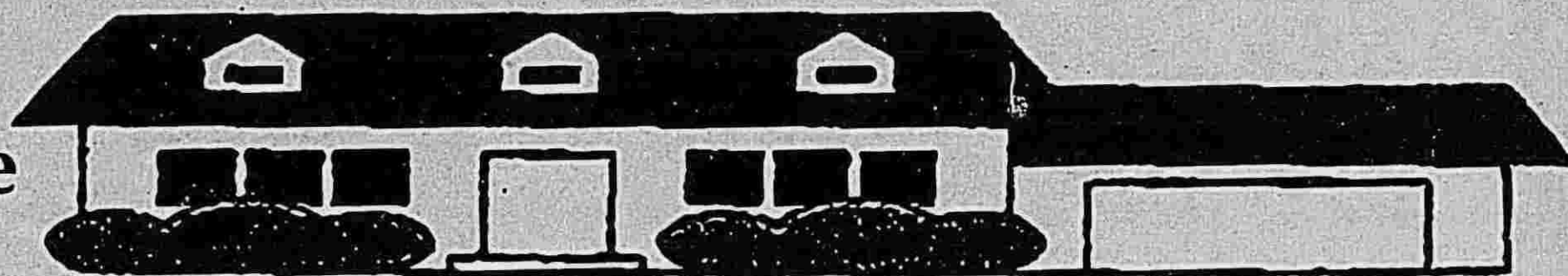
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OCTOBER HOME OF THE MONTH



COLUMBIA BAY LAKEFRONT SUNSET VIEWS

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad level has the most beautiful hardwood floors I've ever seen. Elegant decorating throughout. Master bedroom with a fireplace and balcony. Huge family room with another fireplace. Full basement, steel seawall, 2 1/2 car garage, professional landscaping and wonderful neighborhood.

\$299,900

DARLING DOLLHOUSE!!!

This 3 bedroom newly remodeled ranch in Oakwood Knolls shows great. New bathroom and kitchen. Large diningroom, neutral decor. There's room for a garage on this large lot. Water rights with beach, playground and boat launch on Cross Lake. This house is immaculate.

\$94,900

Call Kim Schnoor at
708-395-3000

ON A LOVELY COUNTRY ACRE

This immaculate sprawling brick ranch gleams with pride of ownership. Newly remodeled kitchen, stone fireplace, huge family room and massive deck. Beautiful

\$184,900

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Details At 708-395-3000

OVERLOOKING MINEOLA BAY

Two townhomes to choose from in Wood Hills Bay. Freshly painted interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Includes rights to pool and has docking facilities on Fox Lake.

Priced at

\$93,500 & \$95,000

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OAK VALLEY ESTATES

Beautiful 1/2 acre homesite in Spring Grove. Top quality builder will build the house of your dreams with either your plans or his. Priced at

\$157,500.

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CHAIN- WATERFRONT ACREAGE

Owner financing available on this beautiful wooded site. Fenced in seclusion. Quiet location near area of nice homes.

\$120,000

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OAKS OF THE HOLLOW

One acre lot has many oak & hardwood trees, has been cleared of underbrush and is waiting for your new home. In a magnificent subdivision of gently rolling land.

\$65,000

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Details At 708-395-3000

GREAT STARTER OR INVESTMENT

This townhouse has new carpeting, neutral decor and a balcony off the master bedroom. All appliances stay. Close to the pool, tennis courts and playground. No lawnmower needed. Just move in & relax.

\$57,500

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Details At 708-395-3000

R-5 ZONING- VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

In town investment property allows for an additional 5 units to be built. The lovely 4 bedroom home on lot has the original woodwork, hardwood floors and a stone fireplace. All within walking distance of downtown Antioch.

\$149,900

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Details At 708-395-3000

VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE

Large three bedroom home is not only affordable but it has great sized rooms. Brand new carpeting and tile. Full basement, walk-up attic and a garage. Brand new washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. A real investment.

\$88,000

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WATERFRONT ON GRASS LAKE

A real gem of a house with a breathtaking view of Grass Lake. Brand new European style kitchen, new bath with whirlpool, sky lights, hardwood floors in the great room, beautiful fireplace and sliders leading off to the huge deck.

\$117,500

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Details At 708-395-3000

PERFECT IN TOWN LOCAT'ON

Three bedroom Cape Cod on a huge well landscaped lot. New improvements in 1992: Carpeting, 2 baths, kitchen cabinets, electric and copper plumbing. Perfect and ready to move in.

\$99,500

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Details At 708-395-3000

IMMACULATE & ENORMOUS

Three bedroom ranch situated on a lovely corner lot. Full finished basement with another bedroom. Fenced back yard - beautiful landscaping-deck. Extra large eat-in kitchen.

\$99,500

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Details At 708-395-3000

COUNTRY CHARM

Lovely ranch sits on a beautifully landscaped half acre with a 6 ft. cedar privacy fence surrounding the backyard, pool and decks. 3 bdrm on the main level plus 2 more in the well finished lower level. First floor laundry facilities, 2.5 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage. Asphalt drive, neutral decor and all oak trim and cabinets are just a few amenities you'll find when you view this

\$139,900

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WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD

Big country neighborhood, huge master bedroom could easily be converted to two bedrooms for a total of three bedrooms, combination family/utility room, new furnace and central air, aluminum siding, newer roof, includes all appliances! What a great way to

\$67,000

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VACANT PROPERTY

Five beautiful wooded acres in an estate setting. Includes an 8 ft. easement to Petite Lake with room for a pier.

\$150,000

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